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# A tale of warning

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**On one recent day, 79 North Atlantic right whales were seen in Cape Cod Bay — about a quarter of the global population.**

'One always feels overwhelmed to be in the presence of such an extraordinary creature. It's almost like being in the presence of a dinosaur.'

CHARLES "STORMY" MAYO, *director of research for the Center for Coastal Studies' right whale ecology program*

**Charles "Stormy" Mayo (left) was joined by Molly Tucker and Sasha Milsky of the Center for Coastal Studies as they tracked the whales.**

## Right whales are here in unprecedented numbers, but it may be a function of a dwindling Maine food supply

**By Sonel Cutler**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When Charles "Stormy" Mayo helped found the Provincetown-based Center for Coastal Studies in 1976, he said there were very few, if any, North Atlantic right whales for him to study in Cape Cod Bay in the spring.

Right whales, a type of large baleen whale, have long been considered endangered, historically hunted for their oil-rich blubber and baleen before it was outlawed in 1935. Today, only an estimated 340 remain worldwide.

But despite the dramatic decline in population, in recent years Mayo has found dozens if not hundreds of right whales out on the waters of Cape Cod Bay, where he ventures out in a small boat with a team of researchers from December until mid-May.

The rare animals have been spotted frequently this spring already, with the Cape Cod Canal shutting down to vessel traffic on two occasions when right whales and their calves made their way into the canal.

"One always feels overwhelmed to be in the presence

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# State bans betting on this year's Marathon

## DraftKings rebuffed after BAA protests to commission

**By Mike Damiano**
GLOBE STAFF

At a time when DraftKings, the Massachusetts online betting giant, seems ubiquitous — with nonstop advertising and a foothold in every major sports franchise in Boston — one storied institution, the Boston Marathon, has said no.

The state's gambling commission on Thursday rejected the company's request to allow betting on this year's Marathon, following a stern letter opposing the move from the race organizer, the Boston Athletic Association.

During a public discussion before the 4-0 vote, the four commissioners present Thursday expressed various concerns, including the short timeline between the request from DraftKings and the Marathon on April 17, and what they described as the company's lack of communication with the BAA about the request.

The proposal was "not ready for prime time," said commissioner Bradford Hill, noting that the BAA's opposition was a significant factor.

DraftKings had asked the Massachusetts Gaming Commission to allow betting on the Marathon's top 20 male and female professional finishers. (The top 10 men and women earn prize money: $150,000 for first place, declining to $5,500 for tenth.)

The denial will have consequences for DraftKings far beyond Massachusetts, as the company had also sought approval for betting on the Mara-

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# BC students press for an LGBTQ center

## School hasn't followed lead of other Catholic colleges

**By Hilary Burns**
GLOBE STAFF

Georgetown University opened a resource center for its LGBTQ students a full 15 years ago. Since then, several other Catholic universities and colleges have followed suit, including Marquette University and Santa Clara University. But not so at Boston College, where students say officials have rejected many requests to establish a space where they could seek support, programming, and other services.

Several students said that adding such resources on campus, including a dedicated staff person, would help queer students feel more comfortable and welcomed at the Catholic university. They expressed frustration with the school's administra-

**►Biden administration proposes allowing schools to bar transgender athletes in competitive sports but disallowing blanket bans. A2.**

tion, saying it hasn't made enough progress supporting diverse students.

"It would show that BC is an ally, which they currently do not show," said Wellington Arkins, a senior from Arkansas who heads a student government council focused on LGBTQ issues.

Jack Dunn, spokesperson for BC, did not confirm that the university had denied student government proposals for an LGBTQ center. He said in an an e-mail that "traditionally, Catholic universities, including Boston College, have supported LGBTQ+ students through support services and education."

According to Shawna Cooper Whitehead, BC's

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**Wellington Arkins, head of a council focused on LGBTQ issues, said he hasn't recommended Boston College to prospective queer students.**

# Mass. warned twice about defective lead tests

## Doctors were urged in 2017 to rescreen; follow-up calls in '21

**By John R. Ellement, Felice J. Freyer, and Kay Lazar**
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GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The problems at Magellan Diagnostics in Billerica first became public in 2017 when the Food and Drug Administration warned that the company, self-marketed as "the most trusted name in lead testing," was having serious issues with some of its devices returning false results.

Six years later, the scope of the problem with the lead tests resurfaced this week with the arrest of three former Magellan executives on wire fraud and other charges for allegedly hiding the issue from regulators and knowingly selling defective machines.

On Thursday, pediatrician Dr. Mary Beth Miotto recounted how Massachusetts officials conducted two rounds of aggressive outreach, beginning in 2017, to notify physicians since the problems with Magellan's devices first surfaced. And that may mean that any children who received false negative results have already been retested,

In 2017, doctors using the Magellan machines were urged to contact families to have their children retested. Another round of warnings from the state came after the devices were recalled in 2021, when staff members at the Department of Public Health called every health care provider in the state using Magellan devices and confirmed they had stopped doing so, according to the department.

"Each time there has been any-

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# Thomas has taken luxury trips funded by GOP donor for years

## Justice didn't disclose travel, report says

**By John Wagner**
WASHINGTON POST

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas accepted luxury trips around the globe for more than two decades, including travel on a super-yacht and private jet, from a prominent Republican donor without disclosing them, according to a new report.

ProPublica reported Thursday on an array of trips funded by Harlan Crow, a Dallas businessman. The publication said Thomas typically spends about a week every summer at Crow's private resort in the Adirondacks. It said the justice also has vacationed at Crow's ranch in East Texas and has joined Crow at the Bohemian Grove, an exclusive all-male retreat in California.

ProPublica cited a nine-day trip that Thomas and his wife, Virginia "Ginni" Thomas, took to Indonesia in 2019, shortly after the court released its final opinions of the term. That trip, which included flights on Crow's jet and island-hopping on a super-yacht, would have cost the couple more than $500,000 if they had paid for it themselves, the publication said.

Neither the Supreme Court nor Thomas responded to questions about the report on Thursday. ProPublica said Thomas did not respond to questions about its reporting.

In a statement, Crow acknowledged that he has extended "hospitality" to the Thomases "over the years" but said that the couple "never asked for any of this hospitality" and that he has not tried to influence the justice on matters before the court.

"We have never asked about a pending or lower court case, and Justice

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# The Nation

## Tennessee House expels 2 Democrats

### Lawmakers out for protest role, 3rd not removed

**By Emily Cochrane and Eliza Fawcett**
NEW YORK TIMES

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**Representatives Justin Jones, Gloria Johnson and Justin J. Pearson raised hands outside the House chamber Thursday.**

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee House voted Thursday to expel two Democrats from the state Legislature one week after they interrupted debate by leading protesters in a call for stricter gun laws in the wake of a shooting that left six dead at a Christian school.

The extraordinary punitive action against the Democrats — Representatives Justin Jones and Justin J. Pearson — for an act of protest marks just the third time since the Civil War era that the Tennessee House has expelled a lawmaker from its ranks and threatens to further inflame the partisan rancor within a bitterly divided state.

An effort to expel a third Democrat, Representative Gloria Johnson, who had stood by the two men in the front of the chamber and joined in the chants during the protest, fell short by one vote.

The expulsions, carried out before lawmakers were scheduled to leave for the Easter weekend, were a stunning culmination to a week that saw the conclusion of the funerals for the six killed in the shooting, hundreds of students and teachers walk out of school to protest at the General Assembly, and a vitriolic debate about democracy in the state.

As protesters flooded the Capitol again Thursday, their chants of "Gun control now" and "Not one more" were deafening outside the House chamber. Inside, dozens of people held up their fists in silent protest to avoid being ejected.

The votes against Jones and Pearson passed largely along party lines after hours of deeply personal, angry, and at times condescending debate. The Republican supermajority voted overwhelmingly to provide the two-thirds majority necessary to push the votes against the two men through, despite Democratic opposition.

Seven Republicans joined Democrats in voting against the expulsion of Johnson. Asked why she thought she had survived the expulsion vote, Johnson, who is white, said: "It might have to do with the color of my skin."

The ousted lawmakers, two of the state's youngest Black representatives, could run again for their seats. But their expulsions temporarily leave thousands of residents in Memphis and Nashville without representation in the House of Representatives in the final weeks of a legislative session in which increasingly hard-line Republicans from rural districts have used the power of their supermajority to clamp down on the state's more liberal cities and muscle through conservative priorities.

"The world is watching Tennessee," Jones said. "And what is happening here today is a farce of democracy."

Rapping his hand on the lectern, he echoed the chants from a week ago: "No action, no peace."

The Democrats who were expelled readily acknowledged that the outburst violated the House's rules of conduct, but many in their party questioned why Republicans decided to take the drastic step of moving to expel members of the minority party. Republicans have decried the behavior and invoked the violence of the Jan. 6, 2021, riot at the US Capitol to describe the gun control protest, which was peaceful.

As he questioned Jones on the House floor, Representative Gino Bulso, a Republican, declared that refusing to expel him "would simply invite him and his colleagues to continue to engage in mutiny on the House floor."

The expulsions come as national political divisions have continued to seep into local politics. In Tennessee, the General Assembly has carved up the state's more Democratic-leaning cities and all but guaranteed that the majority of political representation is determined in Republican primaries instead of in general elections, leaving lawmakers more responsive to a far-right base.

But after the attack at the private Covenant School last week, hundreds of residents began marching toward the state Capitol to demand that the Legislature restrict access to guns.

## Trans athletes rules proposed

### Biden OK's ban for some sports

**By Laura Meckler**
WASHINGTON POST

The Biden administration on Thursday proposed new regulations that would allow schools to bar transgender athletes from participating in competitive high school and college sports, but disallow blanket bans on the athletes that have been approved across the country.

The proposal was met with mixed reaction from transgender rights activists, with some saying that it provided a welcome set of protections for trans students and others saying the regulations could offer a roadmap for those who want to discriminate.

Specifically, the department's proposal requires schools that wish to limit trans athletes' participation to show that the decision relates to an important educational objective and minimizes harm to others.

"The proposed rule ... recognizes that in some instances, particularly in competitive high school and college athletic environments, some schools may adopt policies that limit transgender students' participation," the Education Department said in a fact sheet. It said the proposal would give schools "the flexibility to develop their own participation policies."

Under the proposal, blanket or categorical bans on all trans athletes would not be allowed, setting up a clash with Republican-led states that have enacted sweeping prohibitions.

Just this week, legislators in Kansas overrode Democratic Governor Laura Kelly's veto to impose a ban on transgender athletes in kindergarten through college. Kansas was the 20th state to impose such a ban, according to tracking by the Movement Advancement Project, a think tank that supports transgender rights.

There have been numerous court challenges to these laws, including one in West Virginia, where the law is on hold. On Thursday, the Supreme Court refused to immediately reinstate that law, which bars transgender athletes from playing on female sports teams from middle school through college. The law defines eligibility for certain sex-specific teams to "be based solely on the individual's reproductive biology and genetics at birth."

The case was the high court's first examination of restrictions on transgender athletes, but was not a decision on the merits of the case.

The new Biden administration proposal puts forth a framework for developing eligibility criteria that schools can use to be in compliance with Title IX, the 50-year-old federal law that bars schools from discriminating on the basis of sex. The Education Department has already said, in a regulation proposed last summer, that discrimination on the basis of gender identity is also barred under Title IX.

Schools that want to limit trans athletes' participation in sports would have to consider the sport, the level of competition, and the grade or education level involved. For instance, the administration said, elementary school sports should be generally open to transgender students but bans could be allowed for older students, especially at the high school and college levels.

It noted that some teams require advanced skills and others allow anyone to participate, such as intramural or junior varsity squads, and said rules must "reflect these differences in competition."

This, the administration said, was to ensure objectives such as fairness in competition.

## Daily Briefing

### COVID still far deadlier than flu, study says

COVID-19 isn't "just a flu," with a study of hospital patients finding that the virus was still 60 percent deadlier than influenza last winter.

Greater immunity against the coronavirus, better treatments, and different virus variants lowered COVID's mortality risk to about 6 percent among adults hospitalized in the United States last winter from 17 percent to 21 percent in 2020, researchers at the Clinical Epidemiology Center of the Veterans Affairs St. Louis Health Care System in Missouri found. That was still higher than the flu's death rate of 3.7 percent.

"This finding should be interpreted in the context of a two- to three-times greater number of people being hospitalized for COVID-19 versus influenza in the United States in this period," epidemiologist Ziyad Al-Aly and colleagues wrote in a letter Thursday in the journal JAMA. The research is based on an analysis of electronic health records in databases kept by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

COVID has frequently drawn comparisons with influenza. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that about 22,000 Americans died from influenza in the 2019-2020 flu season, whereas about 350,000 died from COVID-19 in 2020.

Compared with flu patients, those hospitalized with COVID had a greater risk of kidney injury, severe septic shock, life-threatening blood clots, and a range of dangerous cardiovascular complications, Al-Aly showed in a study in 2020.

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**HOSTAGE KILLED** — One hostage was shot and killed and two other victims, including a police officer, were injured in a shooting at a park in Roseville, Calif., authorities said Thursday. Police said an officer was trying to serve a warrant to a man who fled, then took two bystanders hostage. One of those hostages was fatally shot, and an officer was shot and injured. The suspect was later arrested.

### Mich. official guilty of corruption

The former head of a Michigan medical marijuana licensing board has agreed to plead guilty to accepting $110,000 in bribes when he led the panel over a two-year period, authorities said Thursday.

**Rick Johnson admitted to accepting bribes.**

Rick Johnson acknowledged in a court filing that he acted corruptly when he accepted cash and benefits to help businesses get licenses.

Charges against Johnson and three others were announced by US Attorney Mark Totten.

Johnson, 70, was chairman of the marijuana board until spring 2019. He also served as House speaker from 2001 through 2004.

"Public corruption is a poison to any democracy," Totten said Thursday. "That poison is especially toxic here. The marijuana industry has been likened to a modern-day gold rush, a new frontier where participants can stake their claim and just maybe return big rewards."

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### Idaho passes 'abortion trafficking' law

BOISE, Idaho — Legal limits on abortion-related travel are the focus of a new law and a new lawsuit in Idaho, with Governor Brad Little signing a bill Wednesday that makes it illegal for an adult to help a minor get an abortion without parental consent.

Meanwhile, two doctors and a regional Planned Parenthood affiliate have filed a lawsuit over the state's newly released interpretation of a separate antiabortion law because the attorney general says it prohibits physicians from even referring patients to out-of-state abortion providers.

The new "abortion trafficking " law signed on Wednesday makes it illegal to either obtain abortion pills for a minor or to help them leave the state for an abortion without their parents' knowledge and consent. Anyone convicted will face two to five years in prison and could also be sued by the minor's parent or guardian.

The law also gives the attorney general the ability to prosecute someone for alleged violations of the law, even if the county prosecutor — who would normally be responsible for filing a criminal case — declines to prosecute.

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### Deaths from tornadoes this year triple number in 2022

Tornadoes have taken a tragic toll on life and property this year, and the April-to-June peak period still lies ahead. About 60 people have died in tornadoes in 2023, nearly three times higher than all of 2022, when 23 people died.

So far this year, 17 killer twisters have formed, 14 of them since late March, including a pair in Missouri and Kentucky on Wednesday.

Amid violent outbreaks of rotating storms, tornado deaths spiked on both March 24 and March 31. Twenty-three people died, including 16 in Rolling Fork, Miss., on March 24. At least 24 more people were killed as tornadoes swarmed the central states on March 31. More than 100 tornadoes spun up that day.

At around 50 victims, the tornado death rate in March ranks as the fourth-most on record during that month since 1950.

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**So far this year 17 killer tornadoes have formed.**

# The World

## Israel strikes back in Lebanon, Gaza

### Netanyahu vows to extract a 'heavy price'

**By Josef Federman and Fares Akram**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel struck targets in southern Lebanon early Friday and resumed airstrikes in the Gaza Strip, the Israeli military said, marking a further escalation in the region following violence this week at Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site.

The military said it targeted installations of the Palestinian militant group Hamas in southern Lebanon. The Lebanese TV station Al Mayadeen reported explosions in the southern port city of Tyre.

The strikes in southern Lebanon came after militants from Lebanon fired nearly three dozen rockets at Israel on Thursday.

Meanwhile, Gaza militants resumed rocket fire toward southern Israel early Friday following Israeli attacks there.

The fighting comes during a delicate time — when Jews are celebrating the Passover holiday and Muslims are marking the Ramadan holy month. Similar tensions spilled over into an 11-day war between Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers in 2021.

The current round of violence began Wednesday after Israeli police twice raided the Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem's Old City. That led Thursday to rocket fire from Gaza and, in a significant escalation, an unusual barrage of nearly three dozen rockets from Lebanon into northern Israel.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel convened his Security Cabinet for a three-hour meeting late Thursday, and his office put out a short statement saying a series of decisions had been made.

"Israel's response, tonight and beyond, will extract a heavy price from our enemies," Netanyahu said in the statement. It did not elaborate.

Almost immediately, Palestinian militants in Gaza began firing rockets into southern Israel, setting off air raid sirens across the region. Loud explosions could be heard in Gaza from the Israeli strikes, as outgoing rockets whooshed into the skies toward Israel.

The airstrikes came after militants in Lebanon fired some 34 rockets into Israel, forcing people across Israel's northern frontier into bomb shelters and wounding at least two people.

The Israeli military said the rocket fire on its northern and southern fronts was carried out by Palestinian militants in connection to this week's violence at the Al-Aqsa Mosque, where Israeli police stormed into the building with tear gas and stun grenades to confront Palestinians barricaded inside on two straight days. The violent scenes from the mosque ratcheted up tensions across the region.

The military said some 25 of the rockets were intercepted. But two people were wounded and property was damaged in several communities in northern Israel.

The rare attack from Lebanon raised fears of a wider conflagration as Israel's bitter enemy, the Iran-backed militant group Hezbollah, holds sway over much of southern Lebanon.

In a briefing with reporters, Lieutenant Colonel Richard Hecht, an Israeli military spokesman, said the army drew a clear connection between the Lebanese rocket fire and the recent unrest in Jerusalem.

"It's a Palestinian-oriented event," he said, adding that either the Hamas or Islamic Jihad militant groups, which are based in Gaza but also operate in Lebanon, could be involved. But he said the army believed that Hezbollah and the Lebanese government were aware of what happened and also held responsibility.

The mosque, the third-holiest site in Islam, stands on a hilltop revered by Jews as the Temple Mount, the holiest site in Judaism. The competing claims to the site have repeatedly spilled over into violence over the years.

No faction in Lebanon claimed responsibility for the salvo of rockets. A Lebanese security official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to media, said the country's security forces believed the rockets were launched by a Lebanon-based Palestinian militant group, not by Hezbollah.

Lebanon's caretaker prime minister, Najib Mikati, condemned the firing of rockets from Lebanon, adding that Lebanese troops and UN peacekeepers were trying to find the perpetrators. Mikati said his government "categorically rejects any military escalation" and the use of Lebanese territories to stage acts that threaten stability.

Hezbollah, which has condemned the Israeli police raids in Jerusalem, did not respond for a request for comment on the rocket fire.

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**As smoke rose from a fire after rockets from Lebanon struck Bezet, northern Israel, Thursday, a man in Shlomi, Israel, inspected the damage to a shopping center from an intercepted missile.**

## Saudi, Iranian foreign ministers meet amid thaw

### Talks in China shift dynamics in Middle East

**By Vivian Nereim**
NEW YORK TIMES

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Iran held talks in Beijing on Thursday, in the highest-level meeting between the regional rivals since they cut ties seven years ago and a sign that China would continue to host talks that could shift the geopolitics of the Middle East.

In a joint statement, the two governments said that given their natural resources and economic potential, they saw "great opportunities to achieve shared benefits for their two peoples." They said the ministers discussed issues including the resumption of flights and the reopening of diplomatic missions.

The meeting came after a surprise rapprochement between Saudi Arabia and Iran, mediated by China, was announced last month. The statement signaled that the agreement was moving forward as Saudi Arabia, a longtime US ally, forges more independent foreign and economic policies.

The kingdom's de facto ruler, Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, has been keen to expand alliances with other partners, especially as relations have become strained with the Biden administration on issues including human rights. An increasingly assertive Beijing, which presented itself as a counterweight to the United States in global diplomacy, has expanded its role in the Middle East by facilitating the agreement and hosting the talks this week.

Crown Prince Mohammed has also resisted American calls on oil policy. On Sunday, the kingdom and other members of OPEC+, which includes Russia, announced a surprise decision to cut oil production by more than 1 million barrels per day, a counter to hopes from the White House that they would maintain production at similar levels.

"Washington has been struggling to adapt to the new Saudi Arabia," said Ayham Kamel, head of Middle East and North Africa at Eurasia Group. "This creates a whole new set of challenges as US allies have begun to create their distinct Iran policy that might not align with Washington's own approach."

On Thursday, the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Faisal bin Farhan, and his Iranian counterpart, Hossein Amirabdollahian, said they would move forward with steps to reopen their embassies in Tehran and Riyadh, which have been closed since 2016, according to the statement. They also agreed that technical teams from both countries would discuss further steps, including the resumption of flights, visits by official delegations, and the granting of visas to each other's citizens.

The rivalry between the two Islamic nations, which are less than 150 miles away from each other across the Persian Gulf, has long shaped politics and trade in the Middle East.

It has a sectarian dimension — Saudi Arabia's monarchy and a majority of its populace are Sunni Muslim, while Iran's people are overwhelmingly Shi'ite Muslim — and has predominantly played out via proxy conflicts in Yemen, Iraq, and Lebanon.

Hostilities hit a peak in 2019, when a missile and drone assault on a crucial Saudi oil installation briefly disrupted half of the kingdom's crude production; Iran-backed fighters in Yemen claimed responsibility and Iran denied involvement, but US officials said that Iran had directly overseen the attack.

In recent years, Saudi and Iranian officials have engaged in a series of talks aimed at easing tensions, although they appeared to make little progress until China stepped in to mediate.

Both Tehran and Riyadh are facing major challenges that give them incentives to resolve their external conflicts. Iran has spent months grappling with major unrest and an economy battered by years of sanctions, while Saudi Arabia's leadership is overseeing a daunting plan to diversify the economy away from oil called "Vision 2030."

Persian Gulf Arab states, including Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, also seem less concerned about potential friction with US and European sanctions against the Islamic Republic than they might have been in the past.

"Many experts still assume that whoever is in the White House will guide Saudi policy on Iran," Jacobs said, "but that simply isn't true today."

It was unclear how soon concrete steps would be taken to reopen embassies or resume flights and issuing visas, allowing Iranians and Saudis to travel between the two countries for religious pilgrimages, tourism, and business.

At least two Iranian cities, Tehran and Mashhad, already appear as possible destinations on the website of Saudia, Saudi Arabia's state airline, but no flights are scheduled.

The agreement to reestablish relations could still be jeopardized or slowed by a number of thorny issues, analysts say.

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**Chinese Foreign Minister Qin Gang was flanked by his Iranian counterpart, Hossein Amir-Abdollahian (left), and Saudi counterpart, Prince Faisal bin Farhan in Beijing.**

## DAILY BRIEFING

### Myanmar fighting spurs thousands to flee to Thailand

BANGKOK — More than 5,000 people have fled from eastern Myanmar into Thailand in recent days as fighting between Myanmar's army and armed resistance groups has intensified in the border area, Thai media and officials said Thursday.

At least 5,428 civilians, including more than 800 children, crossed the border from Myanmar's Myawaddy district to seek refuge in Thailand's Tak province this week, public broadcaster Thai PBS reported, citing an unidentified security official.

The people fled as rebels from the Karen minority, allied with guerrillas of the pro-democracy People's Defense Force, attacked two Myanmar government outposts. The army is being assisted by members of the Border Guard Force, composed of militias of ethnic minority groups allied to the government.

Myanmar's ethnic minorities have been fighting for greater autonomy for decades, but armed conflict in the country escalated sharply after Myanmar's army ousted the elected government of Aung San Suu Kyi in February 2021.

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### King Charles backs probe of monarchy's ties to slave trade

LONDON — King Charles III has signaled support for research into the British monarchy's ties to slavery after a document showed an ancestor with shares in a slave-trading company, a Buckingham Palace spokesperson said on Thursday.

Charles takes the issue profoundly seriously, and academics will be given access to the royal collection and archives, the palace said.

The statement was in response to an article in The Guardian newspaper that revealed a document showing that the deputy governor of the slave-trading Royal African Company transferred 1,000 pounds of shares in the business to King William III in 1689. The newspaper reported on the document as part of a series of stories on royal wealth and the monarchy's connection to slavery.

Charles and his eldest son, Prince William, have expressed their sorrow over slavery but haven't acknowledged the crown's connections to the trade. The king has said he's trying to deepen his understanding of slavery's enduring impact.

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### South Africa pilot lands plane with a slithery stowaway

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A pilot in South Africa made a hasty emergency landing after discovering a highly venomous cobra hiding under his seat.

Rudolf Erasmus had four passengers on board the light aircraft during Monday's flight when he felt "something cold" slide across his lower back. He glanced down to see the head of a fairly large Cape cobra "receding back under the seat," he said.

"It was as if my brain didn't know what was going on," he said.

After taking a moment to compose himself, he informed his passengers of the slippery stowaway.

Erasmus called air traffic control for permission to make an emergency landing in the town of Welkom in central South Africa. He still had to fly for another 10 to 15 minutes and land the plane with the snake curled up by his feet.

"I kept looking down to see where it was," Erasmus said. "It was happy under the seat. I don't have a big fear of snakes, but I normally don't go near them."

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# US review of chaotic Afghan withdrawal blames Trump

## Biden 'severely constrained': NSC summary

**By Zeke Miller and Nomaan Merchant**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Biden's administration on Thursday laid the blame on his predecessor, Donald Trump, for the deadly and chaotic 2021 withdrawal of US troops from Afghanistan that brought about some of the darkest moments of Biden's presidency.

The White House publicly released a 12-page summary of the results of the so-called "hotwash" of US policies around the ending of the nation's longest war, taking little responsibility for its own actions and asserting that Biden was "severely constrained" by Trump's decisions.

It does acknowledge that the evacuation of Americans and allies from Afghanistan should have started sooner, but blames the delays on the Afghan government and military, and on US military and intelligence community assessments.

The brief document was drafted by the National Security Council, rather than by an independent entity, with input from Biden himself. The administration said detailed reviews conducted by the State Department and the Pentagon, which the White House said would be transmitted privately to Congress on Thursday, were highly classified and would not be released publicly.

"President Biden's choices for how to execute a withdrawal from Afghanistan were severely constrained by conditions created by his predecessor," the White House summary states, noting that when Biden entered office, "the Taliban were in the strongest military position that they had been in since 2001, controlling or contesting nearly half of the country."

The report does fault overly optimistic intelligence community assessments about the Afghan army's willingness to fight, and says Biden followed military commanders' recommendations for the pacing of the drawdown of US forces.

"Clearly we didn't get it right," National Security Council spokesman John Kirby said Thursday, but he sidestepped questions about whether Biden has any regrets for his decisions and actions leading up to the withdrawal. Of the report, Kirby said "the purpose of it is not accountability" but rather "understanding" what happened to inform future decisions.

The White House asserts that the mistakes of Afghanistan informed its handling of Ukraine, where the Biden administration has been credited for supporting Kyiv's defense against Russia's invasion. The White House says it simulated worst-case scenarios prior to the February 2022 invasion and moved to release intelligence about Moscow's intentions months beforehand.

"We now prioritize earlier evacuations when faced with a degrading security situation," the White House said.

In an apparent attempt to defend its national security decision-making, the Biden administration also notes that it released prewar warnings over "strong objections from senior officials in the Ukrainian government."

Republicans in Congress have sharply criticized the Afghanistan withdrawal, focusing on the deaths of 13 service members in a suicide bombing at Kabul's airport, which also killed more than 100 Afghans.

Former Marine sergeant Tyler Vargas-Andrews, who was badly wounded in the explosion, told a congressional hearing last month the withdrawal "was a catastrophe" and "there was an inexcusable lack of accountability."

Shawn Vandiver, a Navy veteran and founder of #AfghanEvac, called the NSC report an "important next step."

"We are glad to see acknowledgement of lessons learned and are laser-focused on continuing relocation and resettlement operations," Vandiver said.

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**A SOMBER PAGEANT —** Catholic devotees participated in the procession of Jesus of Nazareth of Humility through the streets in Antigua, Guatemala, Thursday. Guatemala's Holy Week, a festival that fuses colonial heritage and Mayan tradition, was inscribed by UNESCO on the list of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity.

# Macron, Xi urge return to parley

## Path still murky for Ukraine war

**By Roger Cohen**
NEW YORK TIMES

President Emmanuel Macron of France and Xi Jinping, China's top leader, on Thursday appealed for a rapid return to peace talks to end the war in Ukraine, but Xi did not indicate whether he would use his close relationship with Moscow to push Russia to negotiate.

Greeted with great pomp at the flag-bedecked Great Hall of the People, Macron told Xi that he was counting on him "to bring Russia back to reason and everyone back to the negotiating table" on Ukraine.

Xi, flanked by the French leader, went partway toward a positive response. He said that "together with France, we appeal for reason and restraint" in the conflict. China was seeking "a resumption of peace talks as soon as possible," he said, and, in an apparent nod to Russian concerns over NATO's expansion eastward, "a European security architecture that is balanced, effective, and lasting."

In what Xi described as "a joint call with France for the international community," he said that China "appeals for the protection of civilians. Nuclear weapons must not be used, and nuclear war must not be fought."

His statement marked some distance from President Vladimir Putin, who has repeatedly hinted at nuclear warfare and whose forces have routinely targeted civilians. Two important points were, however, left vague. It was unclear whether Xi might put any pressure on Putin, as Macron requested; and Xi did not commit to any time frame for speaking with President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine, who has said that China could be a "partner" in seeking peace.

There have been no known peace talks between Russia and Ukraine since last April, and each side insists it has no interest in a cease-fire, setting preconditions that are anathema to the other.

Moscow claimed last year to annex four provinces in eastern and southern Ukraine, although its forces do not control all of that territory, and insists that Kyiv must recognize them as Russian. Ukraine's stated position has been that Russia must withdraw or be driven out of occupied lands — including Crimea, the peninsula Russia illegally annexed in 2014 — before there can be talks. Any halt in fighting, Zelensky has said, would simply solidify Russia's control of the area it has seized and reward its aggression.

Before the invasion last year and in the weeks after it, Zelensky expressed openness to discussing the status of some of the area claimed by Russia, including Crimea.

His position later hardened, but this week, there were mixed signals from his government about whether, beneath its tough public stance, there was some room for negotiation.

The NATO countries backing Ukraine insist it is up to Kyiv whether and when to negotiate.

# In N. Ireland town, pain lies beneath a fragile peace

## Troubled past not always easy to leave behind

**By Mark Landler**
NEW YORK TIMES

OMAGH, Northern Ireland — A few days after a gunman fired multiple shots into a police detective in this busy market town six weeks ago, Pauline Harte's young son came home and asked her, "Whose side are we on?"

"We don't pick sides," Harte said she told him, repeating a message she has carried with her since she was 19 years old and lost her leg to a deadly car bomb planted in Omagh in 1998 by a splinter group of the Irish Republican Army.

Twenty-five years after the Good Friday Agreement ended the era of bloodshed known as the Troubles, this is a moment to celebrate reconciliation across Northern Ireland. President Biden, King Charles III, and a parade of other world leaders, past and present, will travel to Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, this month to commemorate the signing of the accord on April 10, 1998.

Yet the shooting of the detective outside a youth sports center — for which another IRA splinter group swiftly took responsibility — is a reminder that, in this land of ready smiles and ancient hatreds, the past is not always easy to leave behind.

In Omagh, 60 miles west of Belfast, many remember the Good Friday anniversary less for the peace agreement than the horrific attack that came four months after it was signed. The car bomb killed 29 people, among them two Spanish tourists, six teenagers, six children, and a woman pregnant with twins. It was the deadliest single attack of the Troubles, the last wave in a blood-dimmed tide.

Harte, who is Catholic, said she was distraught about the shooting of the detective, John Caldwell, which left him seriously injured. She also worries because the British government has announced that it would open a new inquiry into the 1998 bombing, prodded by questions about whether police could have averted it.

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**Omagh's police station now lies derelict, 25 years after the Good Friday Agreement ended Northern Ireland's Troubles.**

Digging up uncomfortable truths about the attack, Harte said, could reawaken tensions between unionists, who favor keeping Northern Ireland part of the UK and are mostly Protestant, and Irish nationalists, who favor unification with the Republic of Ireland and are predominantly Catholic. Catholics outnumber Protestants by 70 percent to 30 percent among Omagh's 20,000 residents.

"I'm scared of the escalation that could come from that," said Harte, who endured years of skin grafts because of severe burns on her lower body.

The product of years of painstaking negotiation between the British and Irish governments, the Good Friday Agreement set out to create a new world in Northern Ireland by retrofitting the old one. It sought to quell sectarian tensions by instituting a government in which power was carefully balanced between unionists and nationalists. It stipulated that Northern Ireland should be united with Ireland if majorities on both sides of the border favored it. And it put an end to the lethal guerrilla war.

The agreement was a diplomatic prize for President Bill Clinton, whose special envoy, George Mitchell, brokered the three-way talks among Britain, Ireland, and the parties in Northern Ireland.

And it has achieved its basic goal: In a land where assassinations and bombings were part of daily life, crimes like the shooting of Caldwell are now the rare exception rather than the rule.

The Omagh bombing, far from igniting more bloodshed, was so universally condemned that it drove the remaining militants underground and galvanized the peace process.

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# French unions resume protests over pension law

**By Aurelien Breeden**
NEW YORK TIMES

PARIS — French workers marched and went on strike around the country on Thursday for the 11th time in the last three months, as the stalemate between President Emmanuel Macron and labor unions endured even after his pension overhaul, which raised the legal age of retirement to 64 from 62, has become law.

About 570,000 protesters took to the streets across the country, authorities said, with violent clashes in some places. Unions gave the much higher figure of 2 million.

It was a large number but nonetheless lower than in previous rounds of protests, a sign that a movement that has posed the greatest political threat to Macron's second term was losing some steam, at least for now.

Roughly 740,000 people marched around the country last week, and some of the biggest protest days of the past few months had attracted more than a million. The number of strikers in key sectors like transportation and education has also slowly declined.

France's national railway company said three of four high-speed trains were running on Thursday, as well as one of two regional express trains, far better than on previous strike days. Traffic on the Paris transportation network was close to normal. The Education Ministry said that about 8 percent of teachers were on strike, far fewer than previous weeks.

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**Protesters faced off with police in Nantes Thursday.**

But disruptions and acts of protest have not stopped, including on days without organized protests, and some strikes could pick up again.

Unions are also planning a new day of protests on the eve of a key ruling on the pension law by the Constitutional Council, a body that reviews legislation to ensure that it conforms to the Constitution. That ruling is expected next week.

The protests on Thursday came a day after a cordial but fruitless meeting between Prime Minister Élisabeth Borne and the heads of the main labor unions. The union representatives left after less than an hour and complained that they were not being heard.

"They are living in a parallel reality," said Sophie Binet, the newly elected head of the Confédération Générale du Travail, France's second-largest labor union.

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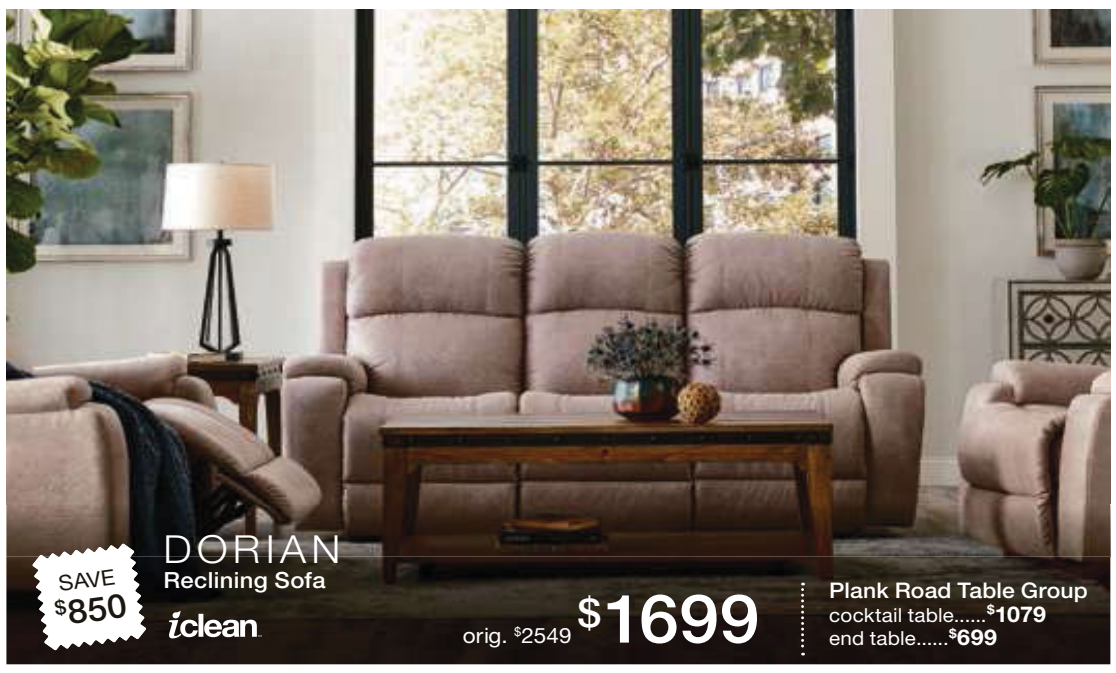

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# Stormy Daniels 'looks forward' to testifying in Trump case

## Taking the stand legitimizes her account, she says

By John Wagner
WASHINGTON POST

Adult film star Stormy Daniels said in an interview broadcast Thursday that she looks forward to testifying if a criminal case brought against former president Trump goes to trial.

In an indictment unsealed in Manhattan on Tuesday, Trump was accused of falsifying business records 34 times, as he wrote checks to his lawyer Michael Cohen to reimburse him for $130,000 paid to Daniels before the 2016 presidential election. Daniels has said the money was to conceal a sexual dalliance, which Trump denies.

"I think having them call me in and put me on the stand legitimizes my story and who I am," Daniels said on Fox Nation's "Piers Morgan Uncensored." Excerpts of the interview were released Thursday morning.

Based on statements during a court appearance Tuesday, it appears a trial in the case would not begin before early next year. Lawyers for Trump have said they will seek to have the charges dismissed before then.

Asked by Morgan if she would be willing to testify, Daniels said, "Absolutely."

"Any time you're up in the public eye it's scary," Daniels said. "I mean, I used to get scared giving an oral book report in school, so it's daunting, but I look forward to it. You know what I mean? Because I have nothing to hide. I'm the only one that has been telling the truth."

Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, said that if she is not called by prosecutors, "it almost feels like they're hiding me, and people will automatically assume — I would — that, 'Oh, she must not be a good witness, she's not credible.'"

**TRUMP INDICTMENT**

Asked by Piers Morgan if she would be willing to testify, Daniels said, 'Absolutely.'

Daniels, 44, has claimed she had an affair with Trump during a celebrity golf tournament at a Lake Tahoe resort in 2006.

Daniels told journalists in interviews that she met Trump at the tournament and was invited to dine with him at his hotel suite. In her account, they went on to have consensual sex. She was 27 at the time, and Trump was 60 and married to Melania Trump.

Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg has alleged that Trump's effort to conceal the affair with Daniels was part of a broader scheme to illegally influence the 2016 presidential election by suppressing potentially negative information about himself.

Falsifying business records is a felony in New York only when it is committed with an intent to commit or conceal another crime.

At a news conference Tuesday after Trump appeared in court, Bragg said prosecutors believe that Trump falsified his business records as a way to cover up the election scheme, which he said was illegal under New York state election law and involved a campaign contribution that exceeded the cap set by federal law.

Trump pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Daniels told Morgan that she does not believe Trump deserves jail time in the case involving her — but said incarceration might be merited in other legal matters facing Trump.

"Specific to my case, I don't think that his crimes against me are worthy of incarceration," she said. (The case does not accuse Trump of crimes against Daniels; he is charged with falsifying business documents related to the hush money payment to her.)

If Trump is found guilty on other matters and not incarcerated, "it opens the door for other people to think they can get away with doing that and worse," Daniels said.

Trump faces legal exposure on several fronts. The Justice Department is investigating the handling of classified documents found at Mar-a-Lago and efforts by Trump and his allies to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election.

The Fulton County district attorney in Georgia is also leading a parallel criminal probe related to the 2020 election.

# Biden administration reveals community solar energy projects

**POLITICAL NOTEBOOK**

Continuing its efforts to promote renewable energy, the Biden administration on Thursday announced what it says will be the largest community solar effort in US history, enough to power 140,000 homes and businesses in three states.

Vice President Kamala Harris announced the deal during a visit to the Qcells solar panel factory outside Atlanta. The South Korean company's corporate parent, Hanwha Solutions Corp., said in January it will invest $2.5 billion to expand its Dalton, Ga., plant and build another plant in nearby Cartersville.

Qcells projects it will supply about 30 percent of total US solar panel demand by 2027, including making solar panel components usually manufactured outside the United States.

A deal announced by Harris calls for Qcells and Virginia-based Summit Ridge Energy to deploy community solar projects capable of generating 1.2 gigawatts of electricity in Illinois, Maine, and Maryland. Community solar projects allow people to tap into solar power generated at a shared site rather than on individual rooftops and are a way for renters and those without access to rooftop solar panels to receive the benefits of clean energy.

Community solar results in an average of 10 percent in annual savings for customers, the White House said. The new plan will require the manufacturing of 2.5 million solar panels at Qcells' plant in Dalton.

The solar project is made possible by tax credits in the Inflation Reduction Act, the landmark climate and health law Congress approved last year, Harris and other officials said.

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**Jordan subpoenas former Manhattan prosecutor**

Representative Jim Jordan of Ohio, one of Donald Trump's fiercest allies in Congress, has issued a subpoena for a former prosecutor in the Manhattan district attorney's office, escalating the House GOP's attacks on a local jurisdiction as Republicans rally to aid the former president and defendant.

Jordan, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, subpoenaed former New York County special assistant district attorney Mark Pomerantz to appear before the committee for a deposition.

The move by Jordan comes two days after Trump was charged with 34 felony counts of falsifying business records, as he wrote checks to his lawyer Michael Cohen to reportedly reimburse him for $130,000 paid to adult-film actress Stormy Daniels before the 2016 presidential election. Trump pleaded not guilty.

In his subpoena letter, Jordan notes that Pomerantz wrote a memoir describing his eagerness to investigate Trump and accused him of being biased in his work as a special assistant district attorney, "to the point that you even resigned because the investigation into President Trump was not proceeding fast enough for your liking."

"Pomerantz's public statements about the investigation strongly suggest that Bragg's prosecution of President Trump is politically motivated," Jordan said in a statement.

Jordan has also been in an ongoing standoff with Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg, demanding materials related to his investigation into Trump's hush money payments to Daniels. Bragg's office has repeatedly rebuffed Jordan's and other GOP lawmaker's demands and accused them of "unlawful political interference" with a criminal investigation.

Jordan's demands of Bragg's office have drawn sharp criticism from Democrats, who pointed out that the right-wing lawmaker had ignored a subpoena from the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the US Capitol. The Jan. 6 committee later voted to refer Jordan and other GOP lawmakers who had also defied its subpoenas to the House Ethics Committee.

WASHINGTON POST

**Newsom takes campaign against conservatives to Fla.**

Appearing in Florida as part of his red-state tour to fight "rising authoritarianism," California Governor Gavin Newsom met with students and faculty members from the New College of Florida, the liberal arts institution embroiled in Governor Ron DeSantis's higher education overhaul and the country's culture wars.

In a post about the meeting on Twitter, Newsom pointed to an "all out assault on public education" in conservative states: "Books banned. Teachers silenced. Students intimidated."

"DeSantis' war on New College has done nothing but hurt its students and threatened their education," he wrote.

DeSantis's team did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The tension between the governors comes amid DeSantis's efforts to impose conservative oversight on Florida's schools and universities and increasing pushback from Newsom, who launched a national organization last week to fight restrictive abortion laws, loosened gun regulations, curriculum restrictions, and other initiatives by conservative leaders.

The New College of Florida, a small, public institution that describes itself as a community of free thinkers, has been targeted by the Florida governor, who has said he would like to transform it into something like Hillsdale College, a private, conservative Christian school in Michigan. To that end, DeSantis has installed conservative board members who have voted to dismantle New College's diversity office and replaced the school's president with a Republican politician.

The changes coincide with broader efforts by DeSantis to reimagine education in Florida by banning gender studies majors and prohibiting affirmative action programs, among other proposed changes. As DeSantis lays the foundation for a likely presidential bid, some educators have expressed concern that the changes in Florida could be a preview of what's to come nationally.

At New College, once seen as an LGBTQ haven, the shift has sparked protests. One student, environmental studies major Willem Aspinall, told the Associated Press that the institution felt like a "little bubble" in Florida. "Now it feels like that has kind of been burst. The campus feels a lot less safe now," he said.

WASHINGTON POST

**Jill Biden takes a teacher's approach to egg roll event**

WASHINGTON — Jill Biden wants the White House's annual Easter Egg Roll to be about more than just coaxing hard-boiled eggs across the lawn to a finish line.

A teacher for 30 years, the first lady is again turning the annual tradition into an "EGGucational" experience. A variety of stations on the South Lawn and Ellipse will help teach thousands of children about farming, healthier eating, exercise, and more, the White House announced on Thursday.

About 30,000 people, most of them children, are expected to participate in the festivities in nine waves Monday morning, the White House said.

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**A NATION APART —** Protesters gathered at the Great Hall Convention Center after Florida Governor Ron DeSantis spoke Thursday at a Midland County Republican Party breakfast in Midland, Mich. DeSantis was also slated to speak at Hillsdale College, a Christian liberal arts institution that the governor has often praised.

# Thomas has taken luxury trips funded by GOP donor for decades

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Thomas has never discussed one, and we have never sought to influence Justice Thomas on any legal or political issue," Crow said. "More generally, I am unaware of any of our friends ever lobbying or seeking to influence Justice Thomas on any case, and I would never invite anyone who I believe had any intention of doing that. These are gatherings of friends."

Federal law mandates that top officials from the three branches of government, including the Supreme Court, file annual forms detailing their finances, outside income, and spouses' sources of income, with each branch determining its own reporting standards.

Judges are prohibited from accepting gifts from anyone with business before the court. Until recently, however, the judicial branch had not clearly defined an exemption for gifts considered "personal hospitality."

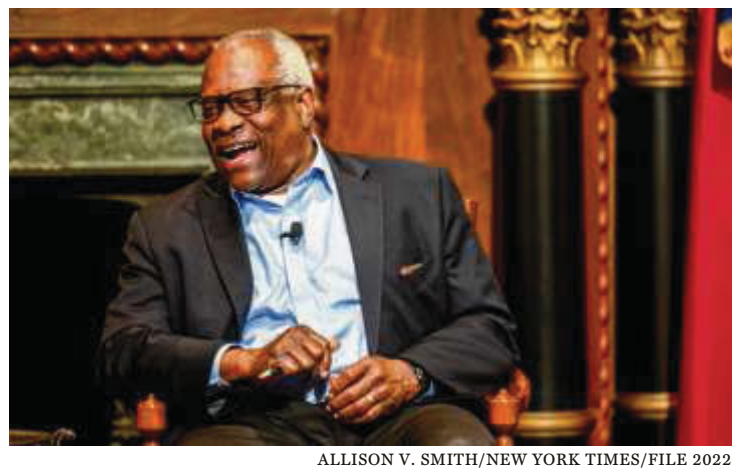
Revised rules adopted by a committee of the Judicial Conference, the courts' policy-making body, seek to provide a fuller accounting. The rules took effect March 14.

Gifts such as an overnight stay at a personal vacation home owned by a friend remain exempt from reporting requirements. But the revised rules require disclosure when judges are treated to stays at commercial properties, such as hotels, ski resorts, or corporate hunting lodges. The changes also clarify that judges must report travel by private jet.

According to ProPublica, Thomas's trips funded by Crow do not appear on his financial disclosures.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Richard J. Durbin, Democrat of Illinois, vowed in a statement that his panel would take action in response to the ProPublica report, calling the behavior of Thomas "simply inconsistent with the ethical standards the American people expect of any public servant, let alone a justice on the Supreme Court."

Durbin and other Democrats renewed calls for the court to adopt a strict ethics code that would include a process for investigating alleged misconduct, and some Democrats called on Thomas to resign.



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**Justice Clarence Thomas has been the recipient of a number of favors from billionaire donor Harlan Crow over the years.**

"This cries out for the kind of independent investigation that the Supreme Court — and only the Supreme Court, across the entire government — refuses to perform," tweeted Senator Sheldon Whitehouse, a Rhode Island Democrat who has sponsored legislation that would direct the court to adopt an ethics code.

"Is Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas corrupt? I don't know," Representative Ted Lieu, Democrat of California and a member of the House leadership team, said in a tweet. "But his secretive actions absolutely have the appearance of corruption. . . . For the good of the country, he should resign."

Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Democrat of New York, who has previously called for Thomas to step down, renewed her call Thursday, saying "this degree of corruption is shocking — almost cartoonish."

While the wide scope of Crow's funding of Thomas's travel has not been previously reported, the largesse directed at the justice by the billionaire donor has provoked controversy previously.

In 2011, the New York Times reported that Crow had done many favors for Thomas and his wife, notably financing the multimillion-dollar purchase and restoration of a cannery in Pin Point, Ga., that was a pet project of the justice.

The Times also reported that Crow helped finance a Savannah, Ga., library project dedicated to Thomas, presented him with a Bible that belonged to Frederick Douglass, and reportedly provided $500,000 for Ginni Thomas to start a tea-party-related group.

Thomas, who joined the court in 1991, has drawn scrutiny on other ethical issues in recent years, several related to the political activism of his wife. She has been allied with numerous people and groups that have interests before the court, and she has dedicated herself to right-wing causes involving some of the most polarizing issues in the country.

Ginni Thomas privately pressed then-White House chief of staff Mark Meadows to pursue efforts to overturn Donald Trump's loss in the 2020 presidential election, and she sent emails urging swing-state lawmakers to set aside Joe Biden's popular-vote victory in awarding electoral votes. When those efforts were revealed by the Post last year, they intensified questions about whether her husband should recuse himself from cases related to the election and attempts to subvert it.

The Post also reported last month that a little-known conservative activist group led by Ginni Thomas collected nearly $600,000 in anonymous donations to wage a cultural battle against the left over three years. The previously unreported donations to the fledgling group Crowdsourcing for Culture and Liberty were channeled through a right-wing think tank in Washington that agreed to serve as a funding conduit from 2019 until the start of last year, according to documents and interviews.

# Right whales linger, which may be bad news

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of such an extraordinary creature," said Mayo, director of research for the Center for Coastal Studies' right whale ecology program. "It's almost like being in the presence of a dinosaur."

Mayo's team spotted at least 79 North Atlantic right whales in Cape Cod Bay on March 31, constituting about a quarter of the world's population. More and more are gathering to feed here, and they're sticking around for longer than they have in the past.

One possible reason for the shift is climate change. In past decades, right whales have typically moved on from Cape Cod Bay to deeper Gulf of Maine waters in early May. But rapidly rising temperatures in the gulf, among the fastest warming bodies of water in the world, could be depleting the whales' food supply, marine scientists say, and keeping them in the zooplankton-rich Cape Cod Bay for several weeks longer.

"Warm water entering the Gulf of Maine has reduced the supply and growth of their primary food source," said Dan Pendleton, a research scientist at the New England Aquarium. "The Gulf of Maine and the other traditional habitats are not used as heavily as they as they were for decades."

Right whales feed on a zooplankton called Calanus finmarchicus, which aggregates in Cape Cod Bay and the Gulf of Maine seasonally and has predictably drawn right whales for decades.

The bay offers "extraordinarily dense patches" of zooplankton, which are extremely rich in caloric value, according to Mayo.

Between late winter and early spring each year, this large right whale population routinely congregates in the bay, migrating north after birthing and nursing calves in the warm southeastern waters of Florida and Georgia to eat an estimated 125-140 wet pounds of food per hour in the bay's 600-square-mile ecosystem.

Typically, the right whales arrive in January and leave in early May, heading farther north into the Gulf of Maine and Bay of Fundy in Canada.

But as feeding conditions in the Gulf of Maine decline, not only are the whales leaving Cape Cod Bay weeks later, in mid-May, they've also begun arriving almost a month earlier than in past decades.

"It could be a bad thing that's telling us that they are coming here because they're not finding the food where they used to anymore," said Christy Hudak, a research associate in the Right Whale Ecology Program at the Center for Coastal Studies.

Right whales have a dramatically reduced presence in other places they used to heavily occupy when feeding, such as the Bay of Fundy in the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in Canada and the Great South Channel between Nantucket and Georges Bank. That could indicate that their food supply isn't thriving in the same places anymore, researchers said.

"The plankton is a delicate working creature and it lives in an ecosystem that is changing," Mayo said. "Many of the other places where right whales were only 20 years ago are no longer seeing right whales, and I think it is likely the case that that's because of changes in the distribution of their food."

A recent study of the gulf, which recorded its second-hottest year on record in 2022, found that phytoplankton there are about 65 percent less productive than two decades ago, which could jeopardize the marine food chain and imperil the supply of Calanus finmarchicus.

"It's all part of a mysterious science," Mayo said. "A somewhat miraculous system all working together, and it can be easily upset, which is what we're worried about with climate change."

While Cape Cod Bay is a portion of the much larger Gulf of Maine, the bay is relatively shallow, helping maintain unique zooplankton resources for right whales.

"Warming water temperatures are affecting the zooplankton diversity, life stages, and distribution," Hudak wrote in an e-mail. "In turn, the changes in the right whales' food resource will affect the right whales' health, migration patterns, and distribution."

Eventually, right whales could drastically reduce their use of the Gulf of Maine and even adopt new habitats, though it's unlikely they will fully abandon the gulf, according to Pendleton. But scientists say it's hard to predict whale behavior and prove causation between warming waters and shifting migratory patterns.

"The system is clearly changing and it's clear, also, that climate change is having its effects," Mayo said. "The problem with all these things is trying to show that's why a whale does something. To do that, you have to be in the mind of the animal. And that's a place I haven't been."

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**A right whale swam off the coast of Provincetown by the Wood End Lighthouse. At left, Christy Hudak, a research associate with the Center for Coastal Studies, tracked a whale's location.**

# State panel rejects bid for betting on the Marathon

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thon in every state where it operates. As of Thursday morning, three states — Oregon, Wyoming, and Kansas — had authorized DraftKings to accept bets on the race, a company spokesperson said.

But now those plans are on hold. "You won't be able to bet the Marathon on [DraftKings] even in states where it is approved," the DraftKings spokesperson said after the meeting.

The decision is also a rare, and perhaps resonant, setback for DraftKings. The company's headquarters is two blocks from the Marathon finish line near Copley Square and DraftKings has pitched itself as Boston's local sportsbook in its recent advertising campaign.

But in the eyes of the gaming commissioners, DraftKing's Boston bona fides paled in comparison to that of the Marathon and the BAA, which are among the storied institutions in the city's long and illustrious sports history.

"We have a request before us concerning our very own Boston Marathon," chairperson Cathy Judd-Stein said at the beginning of the discussion. She also noted that the Marathon's "governing body" — the BAA — was "quite local," in contrast to the distant, faceless leagues — MLB, the NBA, the NHL — the commission more often deals with.

"I am disappointed to say the least" that DraftKings didn't communicate in advance with the BAA about the proposal, added commissioner Eileen O'Brien.

After Massachusetts legalized sports betting last year, the industry debuted its first bets in January. In the first full month, more than $25 million was wagered on sports at casinos.

Meanwhile, DraftKings has tried to expand its reach and "make any sporting event something that people can bet on," said the Rev. Richard McGowan, a Boston College professor and gambling industry expert.

"I'm sure the commissioners are being a little sensitive about how sports gambling is exploding much quicker than they ever thought," he said, adding that it was understandable that commissioners might push back at the idea of betting expanding into Boston's marquee sporting event.

McGowan said he opposes betting on the Marathon: "For want of a better phrase, it's a sacred moment that doesn't need to be bet upon." (Judd-Stein also noted during the discussion that this year's race marks the 10th anniversary of the Marathon bombing.)

The BAA's chief marketing officer, Scott Stover, warned Judd-Stein in an e-mail Wednesday night that there was not enough time to prepare for gambling on the competition.

"Until we can complete due diligence, our concerns include, but are not limited to, ensuring event security and potential influence on the outcome of the race," Stover wrote.

He also raised a trademark concern. "The Boston Athletic Association has not granted permission to use this trademark in relation to this proposal," Stover wrote in the e-mail, which was displayed during the Thursday meeting.

A BAA spokesperson would not comment on the DraftKings proposal. "Our focus remains on creating the best event experience," the spokesperson said.

DraftKings operates in 21 states, including New Hampshire, Connecticut, and New York. The company was instrumental in the passage of last year's bill that legalized sports gambling in Massachusetts.

The company spokesperson said of the vote, "We respect the decision made by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission and look forward to our continued work with them."

The commissioners did not permanently close the door on future Marathon betting. "This isn't going to be all for naught" for DraftKings, said Matthew Bain, a gaming industry expert at PlayMA.com.

"The commissioners did make prominent mentions in the meeting that this could be a thing in 2024," he said. "We'll revisit it."

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# EPA targets chemical plants

## Proposal would address exposure

**By Michael Phillis**
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In what could prove a significant move for communities facing air pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed on Thursday that chemical plants nationwide measure certain hazardous compounds that cross beyond their property lines and reduce them when they are too high.

The proposed rules would reduce cancer risk and other exposure for communities that live close to harmful emitters, the EPA said. The data would be made public and the results would force companies to fix problems that increase emissions.

"This is probably the most significant rule I'm experiencing in my 30 years of working in cancer alley," said Beverly Wright, executive director of the Deep South Center for Environmental Justice and member of the White House Environmental Justice Advisory Council. She referred to an area dense with petrochemical development along the Gulf Coast.

In the past, Wright said, even when emissions caused harm, residents weren't able to sue and reduce the threat.

The proposed measure is also intended to address short-term emissions spikes when plants start up, shut down, and malfunction. If the proposal is finalized, it would impact roughly 200 chemical plants, the agency said.

Representatives from chemical industry associations did not immediately return requests for comment Thursday.

Fence line monitoring has long been a priority of the environmental justice movement and several refinery communities have won it in recent years. This measure would extend some of those changes nationwide.

EPA Administrator Michael Regan announced the plan in St. John the Baptist Parish, La., home to the Denka chemical plant, which makes synthetic rubber and emits chloroprene, listed as a carcinogen in California. Denka is less than a half mile from an elementary school and has been targeted by federal officials for allegedly increasing the cancer risk for the nearby, majority-Black community.

"For generations, our most vulnerable communities have unjustly borne the burden of breathing unsafe, polluted air," Regan said.

The changes also focus on medical sterilization plants that emit ethylene oxide. Long-term exposure to that chemical can increase the risk of lymphoma and breast cancer.

The proposal would have the biggest impact on these medical sterilization facilities. Some of the highest emitting plants in Texas and Louisiana would need to reduce their emissions. According to the agency, the proposal would slash ethylene oxide emissions nationwide by about two-thirds and chloroprene by three-quarters from 2020 levels. Emissions that worsen smog would be reduced as well.

The Biden administration has prioritized fighting cancer and environmental enforcement in communities overburdened by pollution.

Federal officials sued Denka in February, demanding it cut its emissions.

A spokesperson for Denka said it is waiting to review the proposed language before commenting. Data show the plant has drastically reduced its emissions over time and it already conducts fence line monitoring, but the EPA said the plant remains dangerous to those who live nearby.

"There are aspects of this rule that communities have been fighting for for decades," said Deena Tumeh, an attorney with the environmental group Earthjustice.

The federal government lawsuit against Denka was part of a series of efforts by the Biden administration to target pollution in the country's biggest petrochemical corridor.

# Opinion

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## Lexington's proposed zoning changes set the bar

Will Ken Burns make a documentary about the Lexington Town Meeting vote on its zoning code next week? Honestly, probably not. But while it may lack the drama of that *other* revolution launched in the tony Boston suburb, the vote could nonetheless be a critical step in combating one of the most pressing issues that Massachusetts is facing today: The ridiculously high cost of housing.

In 2021, the state Legislature passed a new law that required MBTA communities — that is, municipalities served by the T — to draw up new multifamily zoning districts in order to promote denser and more transit-oriented housing. And while many affected communities have been pushing back against the state, Lexington has proposed a change to its zoning code that, if passed by the Town Meeting next week, would ensure that it complies with the new state law and goes beyond its minimum rezoning requirements.

The thinking behind the MBTA communities law was simple: With the shortage of housing stock being a main contributor to skyrocketing rents in Greater Boston, building more residential units would, over time, put a downward pressure on market prices — an issue of supply and demand, in other words. And placing that new housing close to public transit would help address the region's worsening traffic congestion on the roads.

There are two things that make Lexington stand out: First, the town is attempting to adopt the zoning changes mandated by the state well ahead of schedule. While the deadline to comply is the end of this year for communities served by rapid transit, it's not until the end of 2024 for those that are either directly served by the commuter rail or, like Lexington, adjacent to its route. Second, and perhaps more impressively, the proposed changes that will be considered by the Town Meeting go beyond the bare minimum requirements mandated by the state, setting an example for how peer jurisdictions should think about the MBTA communities law — not as a ceiling for housing capacity, but the floor.

According to the Department of Housing and Community Development's compliance guidelines, Lexington should rezone at least 50 acres in order to accommodate a minimum capacity of 1,231 multifamily housing units. What's proposed before the Town Meeting subjects a total of 227 acres, dispersed throughout the town, to rezoning. For those who worry that may bring too much change to too many parts of town, the reality is that 227 acres only amount to 2 percent of Lexington's total land area, as the town's planners pointed out.

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The reason that's the right approach is because the MBTA communities law does not actually require any new construction — it just requires jurisdictions to *allow for* new construction of multifamily units should developers be interested. And so the larger the total area that's rezoned, the more likely it is for the town to build a meaningful number of new housing units within a reasonable time frame. It's a modest but foundational element in addressing the region's housing shortage.

That's ultimately why the Town Meeting should vote to adopt the proposed zoning changes, which it is expected to begin discussing Monday. But there are other reasons that Lexington and other jurisdictions should take note of too, including the fact that failing to comply with the MBTA communities law jeopardizes a municipality's access to certain state funding. More than that, the state's attorney general, Andrea Campbell, vowed to aggressively enforce the law by potentially suing noncompliant towns — a welcome approach to advancing fair housing in the state.

This isn't the first time Lexington has tried to contribute to building more affordable housing. Back in 1971, when many liberals felt a sense of urgency to push forward with the fight for desegregation in the aftermath of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination and the passage of the Fair Housing Act, Lexington's Town Meeting approved a proposal to build some 150 affordable apartments — on a mere 8.4 acres of land — intended to be sold to moderate-income buyers. But, as author and Lexington native Bill McKibben recounted in an article in The New Yorker last year, the town's mostly white residents overwhelmingly rejected the proposal in a referendum, opting to preserve the town's exclusionary zoning and making racial segregation in the region just that much more difficult to overcome.

Now, more than 50 years later, Lexington has a chance to take a small step toward righting that wrong by showing its neighbors that breaking down barriers to building more multifamily and affordable housing is not some burden imposed by the state but a duty that today's residents are more than willing to fulfill.

SCOT LEHIGH

## MCAS foes should correct their misleading error

It's an unfortunate state of civic affairs when organizations that are regular and influential participants in the public debate get their facts so wrong that it renders their claims the equivalent of misinformation.

But that is just what's happened with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and Citizens for Public Schools, a nonprofit it helps fund, as they pursue their effort to nix the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System exam as a high school-graduation requirement.

MTA President Max Page has said that "there are over 50,000 students who have failed to get a diploma, even though their teachers had said that they were ready to graduate with a diploma, but they didn't pass one part of the MCAS test." Through a spokesperson, Page said that information had come from Lisa Guisbond, head of Citizens for Public Schools.

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**Max Page, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, spoke at a rally for a fair teachers contract outside Weymouth Town Hall in March.**

That figure doesn't appear to be within a country mile of the truth. Why not? Because it essentially counts each non-MCAS-passing high school senior from 2003 to 2019 as thwarted from obtaining a diploma by the MCAS alone. However, according to data from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, from 2015 to 2019, between 72 percent and 74 percent of seniors who hadn't passed the MCAS had also failed to complete their local district's graduation requirements.

DESE doesn't have similar data for the entire 2003 to 2019 period during which passing the MCAS has been a graduation necessity. But in light of the 2015 to 2019 data, it's obviously inaccurate to assign all failures to graduate during that period to the MCAS alone. Assuming the rate of non-completion of local requirements has held relatively constant over the years, a majority wouldn't have graduated for other reasons. (As a side note, though some suggest a failure to pass the MCAS is the major reason seniors drop out of school, DESE's 2015 to 2019 data show that between 62 percent and 72 percent of 12th-grade dropouts had in fact passed the MCAS.)

Sadly, this misinformation regarding the effect of the MCAS on graduation has regularly made its way into news stories. What's more, an August letter from 96 state lawmakers to the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education also cited the 52,000 figure in a way that would lead the uninitiated to think that failing the MCAS was all that had kept those students from graduating.

"Students who are denied diplomas based on MCAS scores have effectively been given the status of high school dropouts, regardless of whether or not they have successfully fulfilled all other graduation requirements," the state lawmakers wrote.

All of this has created puzzlement and consternation among those familiar with the actual state of affairs.

"I am surprised that the MTA and Citizens for Public Schools leadership were not aware that relatively few students are denied diplomas based solely on MCAS," former MTA president Paul Toner told me. "This was not a secret. It was something regularly pointed out by DESE staff and Commissioner Mitchell Chester during my tenure at MTA, and I regularly communicated that in internal meetings and discussions about MCAS."

"The fact that advocacy groups have clouded the public debate with grossly exaggerated figures on the number of students prevented from graduating by the MCAS is incredibly frustrating," said Martin West, academic dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and a member of the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education. He cites the August lawmakers' letter as indicative of the way misinformation like this spreads.

"Ultimately the Legislature sets the policies that we operate under as a board — and if they have a false understanding of the facts on the ground, that is a problem," he added.

In such a circumstance, responsible public policy players would undertake an effort to correct their error.

I called, texted, and e-mailed Page to ask what he intends to do on this matter.

No reply.

I also repeatedly reached out to Guisbond.

No reply.

That's puzzling. Certainly Page, as a University of Massachusetts Amherst professor, and Guisbond, as a well-known citizen activist, know the danger of misinformation and the importance of veracity in public debate.

They surely wouldn't want policy makers, parents, or other members of the public to make up their minds about the MCAS based on the false information they spread … would they?

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## Ending ACA's free preventive services will make America sicker

**By Noubar Afeyan**

The decision by a federal judge in Texas to strike down a provision in the Affordable Care Act requiring free access to preventive health care for millions of Americans is a shocking act of health vandalism. It takes the nation in the wrong direction at the wrong time.

The ruling by Judge Reed O'Connor eliminates no-copay screenings for cancer, prescriptions to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease, and other preventive care. It puts in jeopardy the advances in preventive care since the ACA was enacted in 2010.

The old adage that prevention is better than cure is a widely held view: 62 percent of Americans consider the ACA's provision on preventive services "very important," according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

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The ruling is all the more shocking because the United States is facing a crisis of healthy life expectancy. Between 2019 and 2021, life expectancy dropped, in large part due to COVID-19, erasing a quarter of a century's worth of progress.

Meanwhile, the nation is living through what can be termed "slow pandemics." Obesity, diabetes, asthma, and mental health problems are widespread and account for both lower life expectancy and poorer quality of life.

But this speaks to a bigger problem: American society is focused on what might be termed "sick care" rather than "health care." Society devotes most health care system resources — some 97 percent — to treating those who are already sick.

The nation's ambition shouldn't be limited to defending the narrow but important set of preventive health care services in the ACA. The scientific community is on the precipice of discovering new ways to detect the earliest beginnings of disease and new interventions to stop, slow, or reverse it — something we're terming "preemptive medicine." But public policy is way behind. Spending on health care should be increased exponentially on measures to maintain people's health rather than waiting for them to become sick.

Given the health crises we face, the conversation America should be having is how to unleash science's extraordinary capacity for innovation to solve health problems.

With the right policies in place and the ingenuity and imagination of the country's greatest scientists and entrepreneurs, a different future is possible, one in which many diseases that afflict us today are consigned to history tomorrow.

That every crisis is also an opportunity is commonly misunderstood as an observation. If insurers are allowed to move away from the free preventive services and health screens they now are legally obligated to offer, don't expect they'll cover the explosion of new lifesaving tests and screens that will become available in the years ahead.

The ruling on free preventive services means more people will have their lives limited by sickness. The nation needs to be bigger and bolder in its aspirations for the health of its citizens.

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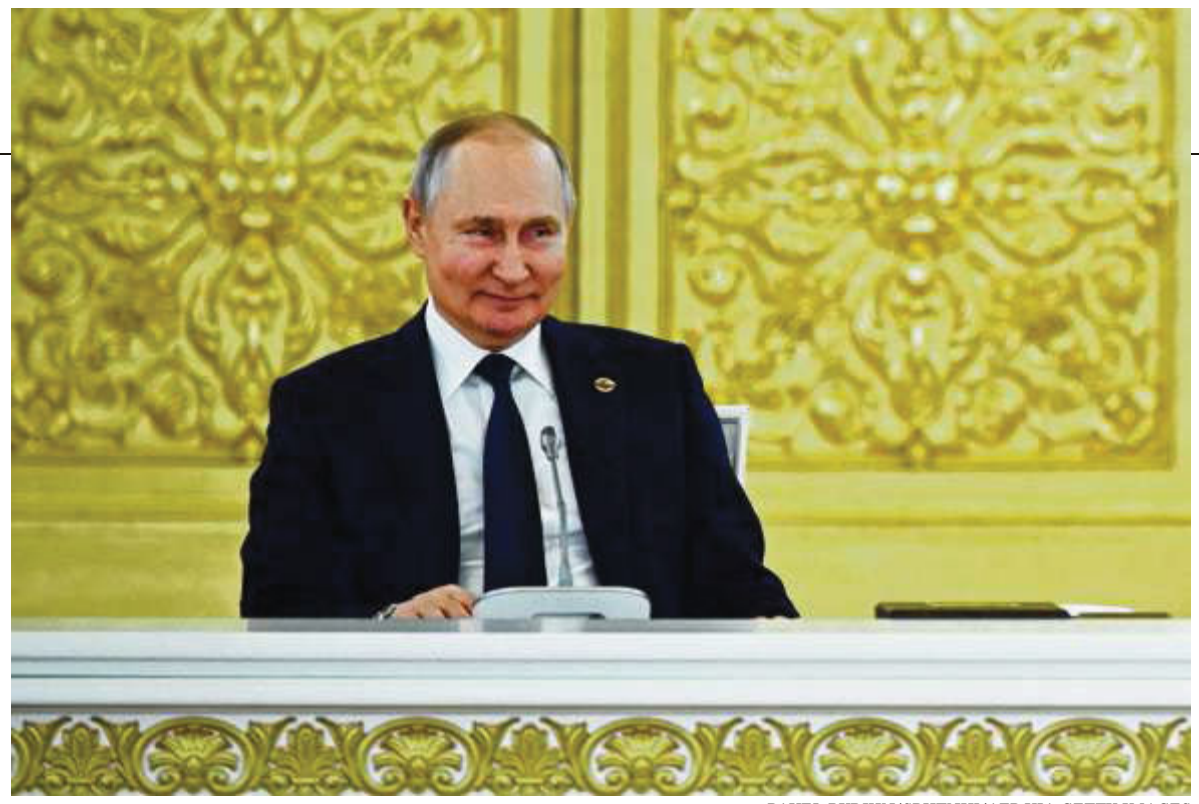

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**Russian President Vladimir Putin attended talks on union between Russia and Belarus at the Kremlin in Moscow on April 6.**

# Why Putin won't quit Ukraine

**By William Taubman**

As the bloody Russia-Ukraine war enters its second year with no end in sight, key questions remain about Russian President Vladimir Putin's motivation. His main geopolitical aim is to rebuild a Russian empire on the ruins of the Soviet Union and he depicts the United States not only as the main obstacle in his path but even as threatening the continued existence of Russia itself. But what possessed him to launch an invasion that has backfired against Moscow in so many ways? And why does he seem so obsessed with the United States that he risks losing the war and perhaps even his own power?

One key to understanding Putin's fixation on fighting is to be found in his childhood. As he himself admits, it was then, in neighborhood brawls, that he learned lessons that he has followed ever since — to take on any and all adversaries, never to retreat, and to fight to the finish.

As for the United States, it has indeed threatened Russian interests on multiple occasions since the USSR collapsed, especially by pushing NATO expansion all the way to Ukraine. But American presidents have also been weak and indecisive in resisting Putin's aggressiveness in places like Georgia and Syria. The fact that the United States has both challenged Putin and tempted him to think he can defeat Washington sounds contradictory — but that very combination also helps to explain his behavior in Ukraine.

Putin grew up in a rundown Leningrad housing complex in whose bleak interior courtyard neighborhood toughs gathered to settle scores. Putin was smaller than the others, but he never shrank from a brawl. His best friend at school recalled: "He could get into a fight with anyone. … He had no fear. He didn't seem to have an inner instinct for self-preservation. It never occurred to him that the other boy was stronger and might beat him up. … If some hulking guy offended him, he would jump straight at him — scratch him, bite him, pull out clumps of his hair. He wasn't the strongest in our class, but in a fight he could beat anyone, because he would get into a frenzy and fight to the end."

The KGB, which Putin joined after attending law school, was expert at brawling in the international arena. But its training reinforced what he had learned in the courtyard. "If something happens," he insisted, "you should proceed from the fact that there is no retreat. It is necessary to carry it through to the end. That's a well-known rule taught by the KGB, but I learned it much earlier, scrapping with other kids. There was another rule the KGB taught. Don't reach for a weapon unless you're prepared to use it. … It was the same on the street [where] relations were clarified with fists. You didn't get involved unless you were prepared to see it through."

As late as 2016, Putin was still drawing this same lesson, citing Israel as a state that had learned it well. "Look at Israel," he said. "Israel never steps back but fights to the end and that is how it survives. There is no alternative. We need to fight. If we keep retreating, we will always lose."

In Putin's view, Washington has been forcing Moscow to retreat for years. The United States has engaged in "unilateral and frequently illegitimate actions," he charged in 2007; "almost uncontained hyper use of force," overstepping "its national borders in every way"; "military operations that are killing people — hundreds and thousands of civilians"; and substituting "NATO or the EU for the UN." Washington's ultimate aim, he added in 2014, was to "let Russia follow the Yugoslav scenario of disintegration and dismemberment."

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Putin's bill of particulars against the United States includes the following: NATO's bombardment of Belgrade in 1999, as part of an effort to extract Kosovo (with its mostly Albanian population) from longtime Russian ally Serbia, thus altering a postwar European border by force — just what the West has charged Putin with doing in Ukraine. The 2003 war in Iraq, launched by Washington without approval of the UN. The "Rose Revolution" in Georgia in 2003 and the "Orange Revolution" in Ukraine in 2004, both orchestrated, Putin assumed, by the CIA against pro-Russian leaders. The Western assault on and elimination of Colonel Muammar Khadafy in Libya, which Putin blamed his temporary successor, President Dmitry Medvedev, for not vetoing in the UN. The massive demonstrations in Moscow against rigged elections, which Putin accused then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton of fomenting. The 2014 upheaval in Kyiv, in which the pro-Soviet Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovych was chased out of the country. And worst of all from Putin's point of view, the expansion of NATO to include not only Eastern European states that had once constituted the outer rim of the Soviet empire, but former Soviet republics, not just the Baltic states admitted in 2004, but Ukraine and Georgia, which President George W. Bush promised in 2008 would eventually be invited to join.

On Feb. 24, 2022, as Russian troops moved into Ukraine, Putin compared the United States to Hitler. The Soviet Union had tried to appease Hitler, he said, and "we will not make this mistake the second time. For our country it is a matter of life and death, a matter of our historical future as a nation."

And yet, if the United States has posed a mortal threat to Russia, it has also seemed weak and vulnerable to Putin at key moments. In its minimal reaction when Putin responded to Georgia's "Rose Revolution" by seizing the Georgian provinces of Abkhazia and South Ossetia. When President Barack Obama drew a red line in Syria, pledging to punish President Bashar al-Assad if he used chemical weapons, but then failing to do so. When Washington's response to Putin's seizure of Crimea was surprisingly weak and unconvincing. When Washington's answer to Russian cyber-meddling in the 2016 US presidential election also proved underwhelming. When President Biden's sudden pullout from Afghanistan turned out to be both precipitous and chaotic. All these episodes led Putin to conclude that as hostile as the United States is, it could be thwarted in Ukraine.

Moreover, if American policy prior to the Ukrainian invasion was contradictory, the American response to that invasion has also been two-sided. On the one hand, President Biden has insisted on massive support for Kyiv — military, economic, and diplomatic — "for as long as it takes." On the other, there are limits on military assistance designed to prevent escalation to a direct Russian-American clash. Those limits, along with Russia's overwhelming advantage in population and resources, appear to preclude what the Ukrainians would consider a victory: namely, the expulsion of Russia from the lands it has so far occupied in Crimea and the Donbas. But a Russian victory, defined as retaining full control over those territories, not to mention achieving Putin's original aim of changing the Ukrainian regime and incorporating the whole country into Russia, seems equally unlikely.

If so, the war could go on indefinitely. In which case, if Putin remains true to his own childhood creed and convinced that the United States is not only hostile but weak, he would be prepared to fight to the finish. Would he dare to use tactical nuclear weapons to bring that about? If Putin won't quit, who is to say he wouldn't?

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## INBOX

### A case of political patronage at its worst at the commission for the blind

When my mother-in-law's retinopathy got to the point that new glasses were no longer the solution to her declining vision, her ophthalmologist referred us to the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind around 2015. Staff responded immediately; did an evaluation; informed us of ways to support her, including technology options; and sent audiobooks every month until she passed away in 2019. So when I saw the headline "Turmoil rocks vital agency for the blind" (Page A1, April 2), I was horrified.

> How can it be this difficult to help the visually impaired?

As I read about the destructive leadership of Commissioner David D'Arcangelo (who subsequently stepped down, within days of the Globe report), I wondered how we have screwed up so many basic things in Massachusetts. How can it be this difficult to help the visually impaired?

Then I got to the description of D'Arcangelo: "a former Malden city councilor and onetime Republican candidate for secretary of state who was appointed as commissioner in 2018 under Governor Charlie Baker," presumably because D'Arcangelo is legally blind. Political patronage, especially administrative appointments for losing candidates, has a storied bipartisan history across the Commonwealth. And it is a disgrace. Experience and competence must be the primary qualifications we seek in our leaders, elected or not.

Surely our visually impaired residents, like all Massachusetts residents, deserve nothing less.

REBECCA STEINITZ
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### SJC nod to Boston vaccine mandate is a win for the entire city

Re "Wu fully authorized in vaccine mandate" (Metro, March 31): The Supreme Judicial Court ruling that vaccination may be mandated for Boston employees was a win for the entire city — Boston residents first and foremost. Those of us with the privilege of serving the public in moments of need and crisis, such as firefighters, police, and medical, nursing, and other care professionals, must be aware of our special obligations. We are there for people who did not make a leisurely decision to interact with us. Unlike restaurant and gym patrons, hospital patients and people in fire emergencies cannot decide to forgo the interaction. We in those professions are morally obliged to do our utmost so that we don't inflict additional harm on the person in front of us — be they a patient or a resident rescued from a burning building.

Members of the public have the right to be served by people who are fully vaccinated, wearing masks in closed spaces, and using all the known tools to avoid spreading infection. Hospital employees have been obliged to take an influenza vaccine every fall for decades, and rightfully so. While a respiratory virus is spreading, the professions facing and serving the public must also put others' safety first.

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### Brian Donnelly was a steadfast public servant

Congressman Brian Donnelly's recent passing evoked many memories of an effective member of the Massachusetts delegation. He had the sharp political elbows needed in the precincts of Dorchester, a neighborhood of which he was immensely proud.

In the House, he possessed a ferocious streak of independence but still maintained the respect and admiration of his colleagues and leadership, including a succession of speakers, from Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill to James Wright to Thomas Foley. Brian was a union household Democrat through and through, reflecting the values of his working-class constituency. Although many of his former constituents now live on the South Shore, he always contended that their hearts still resided in Dorchester.

When he asked me to nominate him for governor at the Democratic Convention during his 1998 run, I quickly agreed. Joe Moakley, then a US representative from South Boston, seconded the nomination. We both knew Brian's instincts and beliefs were not any different than that of Worcester, Springfield, or Pittsfield.

Peer review in politics is not unlike other professions, such as doctors, lawyers, or teachers. In these respective disciplines, we all know which ones are the most effective. When it came to governance, Brian Donnelly earned a reputation as being an effective, steadfast public servant, both as a legislator and an ambassador.

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### A Great Awakening, but of spirituality, not religion with a capital R

As a Catholic-turned-Episcopalian-turned-unaffiliated-Christian, I share, but might recalibrate, Jeff Jacoby's optimism as expressed in his column "Is this how a new Great Awakening begins?" (Ideas, April 2).

It's notable that these spontaneous worship revivals are happening on college campuses *after* the end of formal services. No leadership hierarchy, no fixed readings calendar, no recycled sermon, neither pomp nor circumstance. Just young people, coming together to worship their way and on their terms. In fact, this appears to buttress the survey results Jacoby cites, which indicate that the number of Americans who consider themselves "a religious person" is dropping while belief in a higher power remains high.

What we may be witnessing is a "Great Awakening" not of religion with a capital R but, rather, of spirituality, of community, and of faith, in ways that make more sense to America's next generation.

SEAN STEARLEY
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# IRS aims for tenfold increase in audits of the wealthy

## Will hire hundreds of agents to spot noncompliance

**By Jacob Bogage**
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The IRS hopes to increase tax audits on the wealthiest taxpayers tenfold under the Biden administration's plan for the agency, according to a senior administration official.

IRS and Treasury Department officials said Thursday that they will use $80 billion in new funding for the tax service to claw back unpaid balances from high-income earners and complex businesses — restoring audits on those taxpayers to higher rates from more than a decade ago — and boost customer service resources for middle- and low-income tax filers.

The agency plans to digitize its tax-processing pipeline and begin developing government-backed online tax-filing software with money from the Inflation Reduction Act, one of President Biden's chief legislative victories, officials announced in a 149-page report.

Retooling the IRS, which languished for more than a decade with budget and staffing shortages, was a key provision in the legislation to pay for spending on climate change and health care.

But it also appealed to Biden and Democrats' political base as the president readies for a reelection campaign in which he's signaled that a populist economic appeal will be a central theme. He has pledged not to increase taxes or audit rates on those making $400,000 or less.

"The tax system is not fair," Biden said during his State of the Union address. "No billionaire should be paying a lower tax rate than a schoolteacher or a firefighter. I mean it."

IRS Commissioner Daniel Werfel said in the report that his agency would create a "world-class customer service operation" where "Americans have confidence that all taxpayers, regardless of means, are doing their part to meet their responsibilities under our tax laws."

Deputy Treasury Secretary Wally Adeyemo said in an interview that the IRS hopes to increase audit rates on wealthy individuals to 2011 levels, before congressional Republicans slashed its budget for five consecutive years.

"One of the things that people talk about when they say that the tax code is unfair is, if you're low-income, you're more likely to be audited than if you're wealthy," Adeyemo said. "That is not consistent with tax fairness."

The IRS will hire hundreds of employees in the coming years with skills to undertake those audits and to transform the agency's technology to better spot noncompliance. Werfel is set to brief lawmakers later this month on the agency's hiring plans, Adeyemo said.

In 2019, the most recent year for which data is available, the IRS audited 0.4 percent of taxpayers earning at least $500,000, down from 4.5 percent in 2011.

The most impoverished filers in 2019, those reporting zero positive income, were audited 0.8 percent of the time, more than twice the rate of wealthier taxpayers the same year.

Republicans have criticized the IRS expansion, saying it would "supersize" the agency. Some said it would lead armed government agents to harass taxpayers, prompting threats against agency employees.

"Despite what some might think or say, these public servants within the IRS are armed only with calculators and their skills to help us address complex issues," Werfel said in remarks Tuesday after his ceremonial swearing-in.

# Students pressure BC administration for LGBTQ center

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vice president for student affairs, the administration plans to add support for queer students through a "more holistic model," that involves adding resources for students of color and LGBTQ students in the college's Thea Bowman AHANA and Intercultural Center.

"The university has been engaged in active dialogue with students and student groups about increasing support and resources for LGBTQ+ students," Cooper Whitehead said in an e-mail.

The tension over the resource center reflects efforts by the growing number of out LGBTQ and gender nonconforming students nationwide to navigate their identity and place within a campus culture, even as some states try to roll back the human rights of queer individuals. That process can be particularly fraught at traditionally conservative Catholic colleges and universities.

Still, other Catholic schools have invested in LGBTQ resources.

Georgetown University, also a Jesuit institution, opened its LGBTQ Resource Center in 2008 following student advocacy and a hate crime "that galvanized the conscience of the entire community to take responsibility for all of its members," the university wrote on its website.

"Indeed, to bring some clarity to the term 'advocacy,' at a Catholic and Jesuit university we most certainly can 'advocate' for LGBTQ students," Georgetown president John J. DeGioia said at the time. "We can and must advocate for freedom from prejudice, exclusion, discrimination, and homophobia."

Several students said BC has fallen behind peer institutions. Arkins added that he has not recommended BC to prospective queer students.

"It's very disheartening for queer students and it's just confusing why we don't have [a center] when other Jesuit schools do," Arkins said on the Chestnut Hill campus recently. "But it's not necessarily surprising if you're familiar with the culture at BC. It can be very white, conservative, Catholic, hetero-normal, and obviously queerness is against all of that."

Some students are concerned that the plan to add LGBTQ resources to a multicultural center is insufficient.

"That's a little bittersweet," said Sam Moore, a BC graduate student who is also president of the Graduate Pride Alliance. "There's a debate in the LGBTQ community over is it right for queer, white students to occupy spaces for students of color. It seems like one group is losing something so another can gain but we're all losing in the end."

Some faculty members, including philosophy professor Marina McCoy, believe the administration is sincere in its efforts to increase resources for LGBTQ students, but she has seen students "struggle for a place to call their own" over the 25 years she's been at BC.

"A person's gender identity and sexual orientation is part of what God loves, as Pope Francis has made so clear in so many of his remarks," McCoy said. "My hope is that the church, which has so often failed LGBTQIA people, will keep going in the direction of affirming God's love for everyone, without bounds. Our LGBTQIA students deserve to know that they are loved and that their identities are affirmed at BC, too."

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**Boston College student Wellington Arkins (center) and other students with the GLBTQ + Leadership Council set up a table last week for the Trans Day of Visibility.**

Among some students who are not part of the LGBTQ community, there is a desire to see university leadership do more. Meghan Heckelman, a sophomore from Long Island, said her Catholic religion doesn't prevent her from being an ally to her peers and friends who identify as queer or transgender.

"My faith teaches me to love and accept everybody," said Heckelman, director of student initiatives for BC's student government. "Just watching my peers and fellow student leaders get shot down year after year, it's about messaging. It's demoralizing and frustrating to keep hearing when you distill it that you don't belong here. I can't even imagine what that feels like."

Campus cultures are an increasingly important factor that members of Generation Z are considering when selecting colleges, said Shane Mendez Windmeyer, executive director of the national nonprofit organization Campus Pride. Students are seeking places where they can "live their full, authentic selves," he said.

"I think Boston College is trying to have it both ways — they're trying to placate their students, faculty, and staff into believing that they are fully supportive of the inclusion for LGBTQ+ people, but they don't want to be visible," Windmeyer said.

Earlier this semester, students tried to bring swimmer Schuyler Bailar, the first transgender athlete to compete on an NCAA Division I men's team, to campus to speak about his experiences.

The request was denied. Dunn confirmed the event was not approved, adding that it's not unusual for speaker requests to be denied "given the volume of requests, limited funds, and interest in the topic among the wider campus community."

For some students, the optics were hard to ignore. Last year, a conservative student group called the Network of Enlightened Women brought Jennifer Braceras, director of the Independent Women's Law Center, to BC to speak about the importance of "sex segregation" in competitive sports.

"The favoritism toward other viewpoints is kind of shocking," Arkins said.

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# State warned doctors about defective lead tests and followed up

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thing that might put any child at risk of escaping attention for possible lead poisoning, the state health department has been really proactive," said Miotto, president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The state agency, which runs the state's Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, declined to answer questions but provided a written statement with some background on the Magellan lead tests. The 2021 recall involved 30 percent of all annual lead testing for Massachusetts children.

The state requires lead screening for children at age 1, 2, and 3, and at age 4 in high-risk communities. Young children are at highest risk because they absorb lead more easily and because the blood-brain barrier is not yet intact, said Dr. Noah Buncher, who heads the Lead Clinic at Boston Medical Center. There is no safe level of lead in the body, and if present in a young child's blood, it can cause irreparable harm, affecting learning and development, and potentially leading to behavioral problems.

A false negative, Buncher said, means "there are kids who are being exposed and poisoned who we're not catching."

"If we're missing children, we're allowing them to continue to exist in these lead-hazardous homes, and continue to be exposed to lead, which leads to more damage or health consequences. The biggest piece of lead treatment is avoiding ongoing exposure."

Most medical devices undergo a far less stringent review by the Food and Drug Administration than medicines.

All four of Magellan's lead-testing systems — LeadCare, LeadCare II, LeadCare Ultra, and LeadCare Plus — were approved under a streamlined FDA review that enables device makers to save time and money by showing their products are "substantially equivalent" to others already on the market.

The faster approval process, which has become common for devices seen as having lower risk, can take as little as 16 months, compared to more than three years for devices deemed higher risk.

It's not clear whether the faster process contributed to the malfunctioning machines. FDA officials did not immediately respond to questions about its review of the Magellan machines.

The problems at Magellan Diagnostics trace back to a test in 2013, and an undesired result.

Magellan was running the test on its newest product in a line of machines designed to identify lead levels in a child or a pregnant woman, according to the indictment of the three former executives.

The results indicated a "malfunction" with the device, called LeadClear Ultra, as it "tended to lower blood lead values" in samples that had just been mixed with a treatment reagent, and higher levels of lead when the mixture was left to sit, federal prosecutors said in a 46-page indictment against the three former Magellan executives that was unsealed this week.

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**Former executive Reba Daoust (center) left the courthouse on Wednesday. She was released on personal recognizance.**

"I hope this turns out to be nothing," Reba Daoust, then director of quality assurance and regulatory affairs, wrote on the day following the test, according to prosecutors.

In the indictment, prosecutors allege Daoust, former chief executive Amy Winslow, and former chief operating officer Hossein Maleknia were all aware of the potential for false readings and hid that information from the public and the FDA for the next four years, misleading the families of millions of children and pregnant women.

Moreover, the three are accused of taking steps to avoid disclosing information about the malfunction even when it was discovered in its biggest money earner, LeadClear II.

The allegations drew a rebuke from Senator Edward Markey, who in 2017 cosigned a letter calling for a federal probe of Magellan after the issues with false-negative results surfaced.

"There is no safe level of lead in the blood, and there should be no safe haven for companies like Magellan Diagnostics that endanger our young people," Markey said in a statement Thursday.

The investigation into Magellan is ongoing, and the FBI is asking anyone who believes they received an inaccurate result from a LeadCare device to share their information in a short online form.

When a hospital in Baltimore and a testing laboratory raised questions in August 2014 about inaccuracies in their test results, Magellan allegedly fabricated an answer that failed to disclose a "malfunction" had been discovered before the product hit the market, prosecutors allege.

In 2016, Magellan Diagnostics was sold to Cincinnati-based Meridian Bioscience for $66 million. Winslow was kept on as chief executive of Magellan following the acquisition and received a $2 million bonus, while Maleknia collected $448,000, authorities allege.

In May 2017, the FDA issued a press release warning consumers not to use any Magellan tests with blood drawn from the vein and encouraged children under 6 and pregnant or nursing women to consult their physician about getting a new test.

That year, 2.5 million children — half of all children tested in the United States — were tested using the LeadClear II machine, prosecutors said.

The day of the FDA's press release, Meridian stock fell by more than 8 percent, according to a class-action lawsuit filed by Meridian shareholders in November 2017, which alleged the company "engaged in a scheme to deceive the market" and inflate its stock price. The lawsuit ended in a settlement.

On Wednesday, Meridian said it is cooperating with federal authorities in the investigation against the three former Magellan executives and noted that "Meridian and its subsidiaries are not defendants in the action."

Winslow and Daoust appeared in US District Court in Boston on Wednesday, where they pleaded not guilty and were released on personal recognizance. Maleknia, who lives in Florida, was released on personal recognizance and ordered to connect with officials in Boston, according to records.

Winslow's attorney, William Trach, on Wednesday said his client "did not commit any crimes" and faulted federal prosecutors for bringing the charges. According to her LinkedIn profile, Winslow was chief executive of Magellan from 2011 to 2018. She is now president of NanoImaging Services, according to her LinkedIn profile.

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# Metro



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## Charting a new course

When she was in college, Kelsey Barry was all business.

She majored in marketing, minored in international business. She got a job at an international marketing firm, helping startups in Europe and beyond to get their companies up and running.

Running helped her decompress. She worked long, hard hours. She ran long, hard hours.

She ran her first Boston Marathon in 2011, then again in 2013.

Ten years ago, she was just about to turn onto Hereford Street, minutes from the Marathon finish line, when everything and everyone just stopped.

"I didn't hear the explosions," she recalls. "There was a pile up of runners. At first, it was eerily silent. The only thing I remember hearing were sirens."

In the chaos that followed, it took her more than two hours to find out that her family and friends, who had gathered to watch her run, were OK.

After she got home, she learned the extent of the carnage. Two women, Lingzi Lu and Krystle Campbell, and an 8-year-old boy, Martin Richard, were killed that day in the blasts. She was shocked by the images of so many so grievously injured.

Just days later, as she was still trying to wrap her head around how any human being could plant bombs knowing they would kill and maim innocent people, the two terrorists who did just that and were now on the run showed up in Watertown, where she grew up and still lived.

"In those days after the bombings, I couldn't sleep," she said. "Then, lockdown. I couldn't leave the house. I looked out the window and there were armored vehicles, the police were in my backyard, searching. It was surreal, it was frightening, and it all combined to lead me to do a lot of soul searching."

Just weeks after the attack, Kelsey Barry quit her marketing job. She enrolled in nursing school.

"I felt so helpless when the race stopped. I felt so helpless in the days after," she said. "I didn't want to feel helpless again, in any situation where people were hurt and needed help. I had a good job, but I wanted to do something more meaningful."

What she had seen in the days and weeks that followed the bombings, as doctors and nurses saved so many lives in the aftermath, left her determined to work in a very specific field: trauma.

"Right away, I knew I wanted to work in an ICU," she said.

Fresh out of nursing school, she got a job at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. In less than a year, she was working in the intensive care unit there. A year later, she was working in the ICU at Boston Medical Center, where trauma specialists help keep the city's homicide rate much lower than other cities its size. They see everything there.

She had to leave Boston to truly appreciate how special the city's hospitals are. During the pandemic, she worked as a traveling nurse, in New Mexico and up and down the West Coast. In some of the hospitals where she worked, it was the only Level 1 trauma center, the highest level of care, within hundreds of miles.

"In Boston, we have seven Level 1 s within a mile of each other," she said.

Last September, she began working at another one of them, at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In the 10 years since the attack, Kelsey Barry has run Boston three more times. A week from Monday, she'll run Boston again. Beyond the personal challenge the race presents, she's raising money for MGH's Emergency Response Department, which was founded as a specialty unit after the 2013 attack.

"The Emergency Response Department was created specifically because of the life-saving work that took place at Mass General after the bombings," she said. "Working there sort of completes the circle for me."

Kelsey Barry, meanwhile, has still another goal: becoming a critical care transport nurse for Medflight.

Ten years after an act of terror stopped her in her tracks, nothing can stop her.

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## Judge advances lawsuits in lab imbroglio

### Defamation, sex misconduct claims proceed; some charges dropped

**By Mark Arsenault**
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A state judge has ruled that two competing lawsuits involving former MIT biology professor David Sabatini and a female scientist with whom he had a relationship can move forward, though the judge dismissed some of the claims.

Sabatini ran a busy research lab at the MIT-affiliated Whitehead Institute for 24 years, but his work there abruptly ended in 2021, after a Whitehead investigation found that he had violated the institute's personnel policies. It found, among other things, that he had a secret sexual relationship with Kristin Knouse, a Whitehead fellow whom he had previously taught at MIT, and alleged that Sabatini's lab showed elements of a toxic atmosphere. Sabatini has repeatedly disputed the investigation's findings.

The Boston Globe Spotlight Team published an extensive two-part investigation into the case in January.

After resigning from the Whitehead amid the controversy, Sabatini filed suit against Knouse, Whitehead, and the institute's director, Ruth Lehmann, in October 2021, alleging defamation among other claims. Knouse later filed a countersuit against Sabatini, accusing him, among other allegations, of sexual harassment and misconduct.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Helene Kazanjian heard oral arguments in December on a complicated slate of crisscrossing motions filed by each of the parties — Sabatini, Knouse, Lehmann, and Whitehead — to dismiss all or parts of the claims against

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**David Sabatini was a noted scientist at Whitehead Institute until an inquiry revealed he had violated personnel policies.**

## FRONT-ROW SEATS

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Donald McKay School seventh-grader Juan Jose Rua (top), surrounded by classmates, competed in the Community Rowing Youth Erg Trials International at New Balance Track in Boston Thursday. Sixth-grader Camile Nunes Pereira (bottom) of the Phineas Bates Elementary School celebrated her time.

## Report rips ex-police chief in Methuen

### Suggests he face criminal charges

**By Andrea Estes**
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Joseph Solomon ran the Methuen Police Department like the "don of an organized crime family," relying on "humiliation, fear, intimidation, and retaliation," according to a new city-funded investigation that found the former chief repeatedly broke the law during his 15-year tenure.

Solomon — who earned $326,707 in 2019, making him one of the highest-paid law enforcement officials in the United States — should face criminal charges for his alleged misconduct, which included hiring a city councilor who was unqualified to be a police officer, the 204-page report concludes.

Already, a close Solomon ally is facing criminal charges. On Thursday, the former city council chairman that Solomon hired as a police officer, Sean Fountain, pleaded not guilty in Lawrence District Court to eight charges including forgery, conspiracy, and public corruption.

The report found that Solomon hired Fountain even though he met virtually none of the requirements to be a police officer: He lived outside of the city, was too old, didn't take a civil service test, had not graduated from a police academy, and had been arrested for domestic violence.

"Solomon's efforts to hire Fountain as a full-time police officer might have been characterized as grossly negligent were it not known that the efforts were also purposeful," Lawrence Smith of the STIRM Group wrote in

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## Harvard dean says hoax calls are 'unnerving'

**By Tonya Alanez**
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Three hoax phone calls made to Harvard University this week came from an anonymous male caller who said he had taken a female student hostage in a dormitory and had tried to kill her, the university said in statement e-mailed to students Wednesday.

Campus police officers responded to Leverett House in the predawn hours of Monday and woke up two sleeping students and ordered them out of their suite at gunpoint and into a hallway, according to the statement that was provided to the Globe.

"While the caller's intent might have been to create fear and chaos, we are grateful there was no actual threat," Harvard College dean Rakesh Khurana wrote. "This incident was deeply troubling and unnerving for the students involved and for our community."

The statement, the university's first response to the incident, which happened at about 4 a.m. Monday at the dorm on DeWolfe Street, included a detailed account and "community update" from Chief Victor Clay of the Harvard University Police Department.

The department received the first of three calls at 3:23 a.m.

"The caller stated that he had a female hostage who he had attempted to fatally injure, but that she was still alive," the e-mail said.

Two other calls soon followed.

"The caller stated that he had been a student at Harvard this semester but had been 'kicked out,'" according to the e-mail.

He said he was in a specific room number at Leverett House and was armed, according to the e-mail.

The caller first threatened to shoot officers who entered the room, and then said he was going to leave the room and that he would start shooting as he did so, Clay said.

"At approximately 4:15 a.m., HUPD officers knocked on the door of the room and announced their

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## Is 'ladies' a microaggression? Diversity experts explain.

**By Ashley Soebroto**
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After the leading candidate for superintendent of Easthampton Public Schools claimed he lost his job offer for using the word "ladies" in an e-mail, he said he was "shocked" because he "grew up in a time when 'ladies' and 'gentlemen' was a sign of respect."

He wasn't the only one; more than 150 people showed up to protest the school committee's decision to revoke Vito Perrone's offer, and the Globe's initial story racked up more than 750 comments, with plenty of readers supporting the salutation.

But in today's modern workplace, is "ladies" respectful or a microaggression? Unless you're singing along to Beyoncé, experts say it's probably best to steer clear of the term.

While not everyone will be offended, several diversity and inclusion experts told the Globe, the word has a long and complicated history, and can hold negative connotations when used in inappropriate settings, such as in contract negotiations in Perrone's case. Instead, it's best to ask people how they want to be addressed to avoid alienating or upsetting anyone, they said.

Elisa van Dam, vice president of allyship and inclusion at the Institute for Inclusive Leadership at Simmons University, said the word "ladies" can be infantilizing in a professional setting. Perrone had used the term to address two women in leadership positions, School Committee Chair Cynthia Kwiecinski and the committee's executive assistant, Suzanne Colby.

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**Interest strong in 'ladies' case**
The Easthampton School Committee was forced to push off Tuesday night's virtual-only meeting until next week after Zoom reached its capacity with hundreds hoping to weigh in on the issue. **B4**

# Belmont teen wins bid to Town Meeting

By Sonel Cutler
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Angus Abercrombie, an 18-year-old college freshman, won his bid to be a Belmont Town Meeting member in local elections Tuesday.

After knocking on every door in his precinct (and visiting about 200 houses twice), Abercrombie received 544 votes — the most votes of the 15 candidates in his precinct and the second most of the 104 people in contested races across the town, according to preliminary election results.

There were "a lot of high fives" when Abercrombie learned he had earned a place on Belmont's legislative body while sitting in his old elementary school for a reading of the vote results Tuesday night, he said.

"They got to my name, and he started with a five, which he hadn't done for anyone else," Abercrombie said. "That was when I knew we had something special."

**ANGUS ABERCROMBIE**

'I just want to be in a role where . . . I can walk down the street and see people I've helped.'

Following his victory, Abercrombie received an outpouring of support and congratulations from fellow candidates and other local elected officials who had followed his campaign for months. Abercrombie thanked his parents, mentors, and campaign volunteers in a Twitter thread after the election was called for him Tuesday.

The next few weeks will be a whirlwind for Abercrombie as he finishes finals at Emerson College and simultaneously prepares for the upcoming Town Meeting session, in which he will weigh in and vote on town issues regarding walkability and accessibility, school budgeting, zoning codes, and more.

"I'll have to think long and hard about what else in town government needs changing," Abercrombie said.

Looking to the future, Abercrombie said he's focused on serving his community and making a difference at the local level.

"I just want to be in a role where I'm making change and I can walk down the street and see people I've helped," he said. "That is what defines meaningful work to me."

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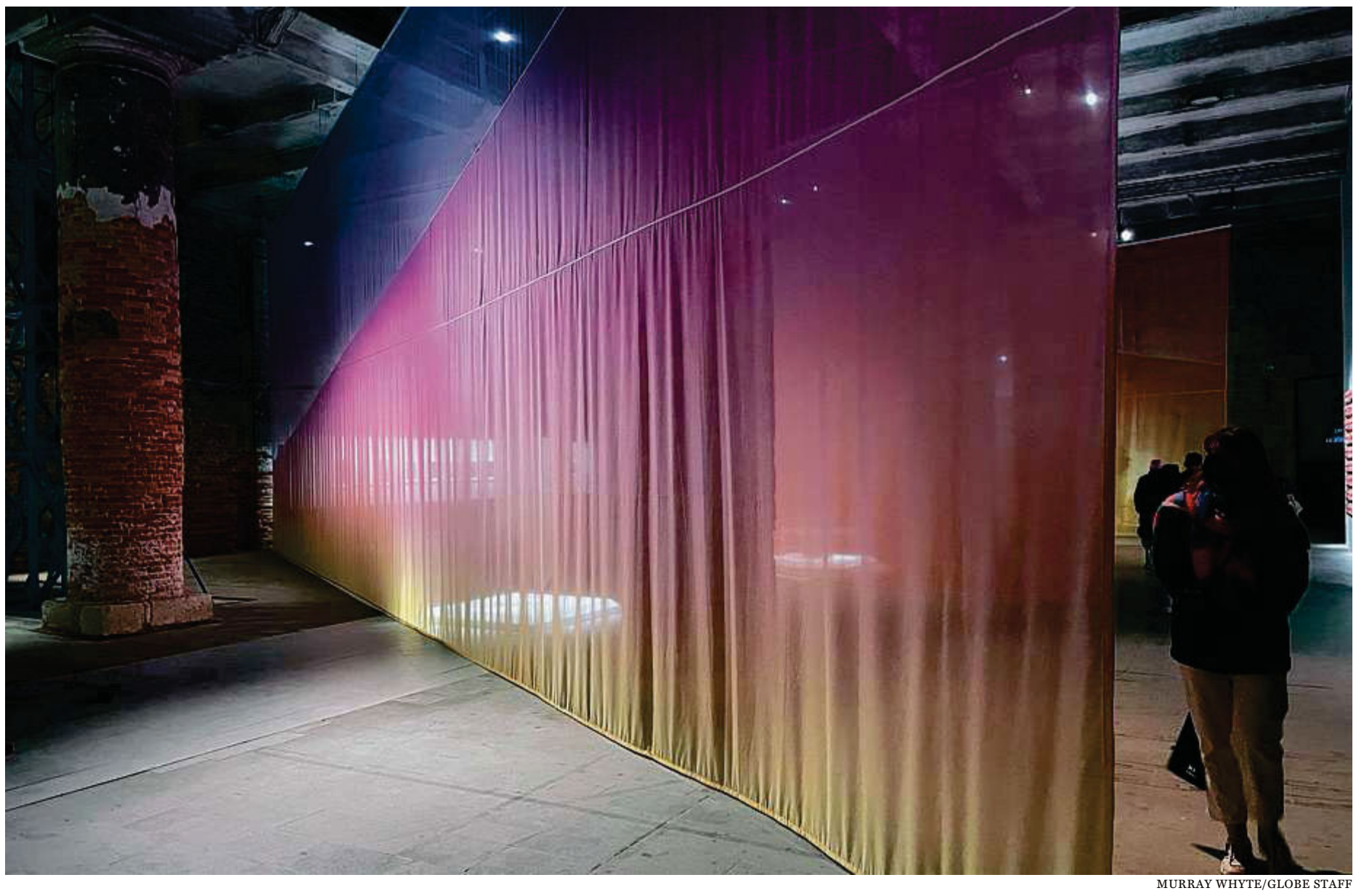

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**A large-scale gradient piece by Guggenheim fellow and artist Kapwani Kiwanga was displayed at the 59th Venice International Art Biennale in Venice, Italy.**

# Eight Mass. residents named Guggenheim fellows

By Mark Feeney
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The John Simon Guggenheim Foundation has announced this year's fellowship winners. A "Guggenheim" is one of the most sought-after honors in academe and culture. It helps underwrite a proposed art or scholarly project. Eight of this year's 171 recipients are Massachusetts residents.

Four live in Cambridge.

Kapwani Kiwanga, a Canadian native, is an artist working in video, installation, sound, and performance. She's currently a fellow at Harvard's Radcliffe Institute.

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Christina Seely, a photographer, integrates science, sound, and design in her work. She teaches at Dartmouth.

Susanna Siegel teaches at Harvard, where she's Edgar Pierce professor of philosophy. Her most recent book is "The Rationality of Perception" (2017).

Ronitt Rubinfeld is Edwin Sibley Webster professor of electrical engineering and computer science at MIT. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Two of this year's fellows live in Newton. Eun Young Lee, an Auburndale resident, teaches at Boston Conservatory at Berklee, where she's associate professor of composition.

Bonnie Honig, whose most recent book is "A Feminist Theory of Refusal" (2021), is a Waban resident. She teaches at Brown University, where she's Nancy Duke Lewis professor of modern culture and media and political science.

Two remaining Massachusetts Guggenheim recipients live in Northampton. Gretchen Gerzina is professor of English and Paul Murray Kendall chair in biography at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. According to her website, she's "writing a memoir about growing up mixed race in Springfield," where she spent much of her childhood.

Amber Bemak is a filmmaker. Her most recent documentary is about the Mexican artist Guillermo Gómez-Peña.

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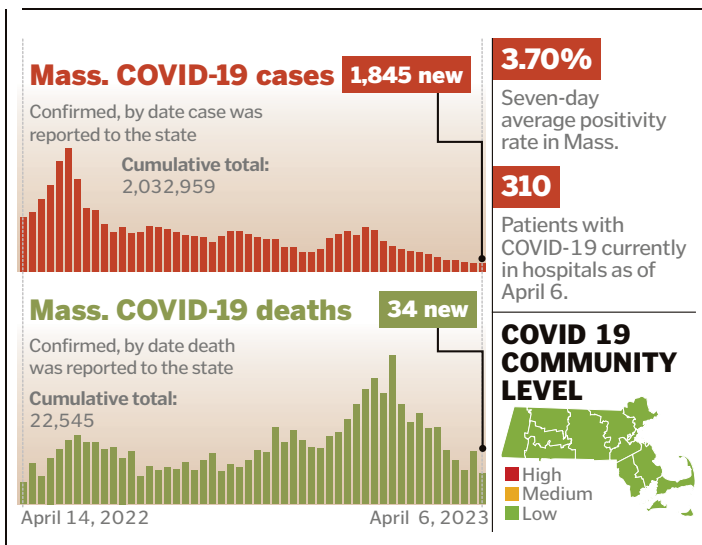
**CLAIM TO FRAME** — A pure-white birch tree centered a passerby in the Boston Public Garden last month.




# This day in history

Today is Friday, April 7, the 97th day of 2023. There are 268 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Country singer Bobby Bare is 88. Former California governor Jerry Brown is 85. Movie director Francis Ford Coppola is 84. Actor Roberta Shore is 80. Singer Patricia Bennett (The Chiffons) is 76. Singer John Oates is 75. Former Indiana governor Mitch Daniels is 74. Singer Janis Ian is 72. Actor Jackie Chan is 69. Football Hall of Famer Tony Dorsett is 69. Actor Russell Crowe is 59. Actor Bill Bellamy is 58. Former football player, analyst Tiki Barber is 48. Rock musician Ben McKee (Imagine Dragons) is 38.

►In 1630, the Arbella set sail from England to New England, with John Winthrop and approximately 300 English Puritans board. (Under Winthrop's leadership, the colony would soon become England's most populous and Boston the biggest town in North America.)

►In 1862, Union forces led by General Ulysses S. Grant and Major General Don Carlos Buell defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee.

►In 1922, the Teapot Dome scandal had its beginnings as Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall signed a secret deal to lease Navy petroleum reserves in Wyoming and California to his friends, oilmen Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, in exchange for cash gifts.

►In 1945, during World War II, American planes intercepted and effectively destroyed a Japanese fleet, which included the battleship Yamato, that was headed to Okinawa on a suicide mission.

►In 1949, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" opened on Broadway.

►In 1954, President Eisenhower held a news conference in which he spoke of the importance of containing the spread of communism in Indochina, saying, "You have a row of dominoes set up, you knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty that it will go over very quickly." (This became known as the "domino theory," although Eisenhower did not use that term.)

►In 1957, shortly after midnight, the last of New York's electric trolleys completed its final run from Queens to Manhattan.

►In 1959, a referendum in Oklahoma repealed the state's ban on alcoholic beverages.

►In 1962, nearly 1,200 Cuban exiles tried by Cuba for their roles in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion were convicted of treason.

►In 1984, the Census Bureau reported Los Angeles had overtaken Chicago as the nation's "second city" in terms of population.

►In 1994, civil war erupted in Rwanda, a day after a mysterious plane crash claimed the lives of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi; in the months that followed, hundreds of thousands of minority Tutsi and Hutu moderates were slaughtered by Hutu extremists.

►In 2018, opposition activists and local rescuers said at least 40 people were killed in a suspected poison gas attack on the last remaining foothold for the Syrian opposition in the eastern suburbs of Damascus. Former Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was taken into police custody after a showdown with his own supporters, who tried to keep him from surrendering to face prison time for a corruption conviction. Da Silva was recently elected president once more.

►In 2020, acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly resigned after lambasting the officer he'd fired as the captain of the USS Theodore Roosevelt, which had been stricken by a coronavirus outbreak; James McPherson was appointed as acting Navy secretary.

►Last year, the Senate confirmed Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court, shattering a historic barrier by securing her place as the first Black female justice and giving President Biden a bipartisan endorsement for his effort to diversify the high court. Five-time champion Tiger Woods returned to golf at the Masters, shooting a 1-under 71 in his first competitive round since a devastating car wreck 14 months earlier.

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**THURSDAY NIGHT** 8838
Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

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**LUCKY FOR LIFE**
April 06 **03-10-17-33-36**
Lucky Ball 06
*Jackpot: $1,000 a day for life;*

*no winners*

**MASS CASH**
April 06 **04-05-06-20-34**
*Jackpot: $100,000; no winners*

**MEGABUCKS**
April 5 **1-5-6-9-10-41**
*Jackpot: $4.8 million; no winners*

**PREVIOUS DRAWINGS**

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**THURSDAY NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND**
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**4-10-26-28-38-5**
Rhode Island **3133**
Wednesday's Powerball
**3-5-9-42-52**
Powerball **11**

# 7,000 jobs up for city's youth this summer

By Travis Andersen
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Up to 7,000 jobs are available for Boston youths ages 14 to 18 this summer as part of the city's seasonal employment program for young people, officials said Thursday.

Mayor Michelle Wu said during a briefing at the Mattapan Teen Center on Hazelton Street that the city's offering more jobs this summer than last year, when about 3,500 teens ultimately found work through the program.

This year, Wu said, "we will be making the largest-ever investment" in the program, which this summer will offer "1,000 more jobs than we did last year and the most jobs that this program has ever created."

Wu said "that means more opportunities for our students and young people to explore their interests, build a network, and develop the leadership skills that will carry our city into an even more equitable future."

Applications are open, officials said, and more information is available online at boston.gov/youth-jobs. In addition, a youth job fair will be held April 22 at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

> 'We can't wait to see all the young leaders who are coming out of these spaces, ever more ready and eager to take the lead.'
> MAYOR MICHELLE WU

Summer jobs are available in the fields of arts and entertainment, community and social assistance, education and child care, environment, health care, government and advocacy, public administration, STEM, and sports and recreation, according to the city website.

Among the many organizations hiring are the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, New England Aquarium, Northeastern University, the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, and Zoo New England, the city site says.

"We need every young person to show up at the Reggie Lewis Center on April 22 for the youth jobs resource fair," said Rashad O. Cope, deputy chief of the city's Worker Empowerment Cabinet and Office of Youth Employment & Opportunity, during Thursday's briefing.

He said the summer jobs program, which is offering employment in almost every neighborhood, is a boon for Boston's young people.

Youth jobs, Cope said, support "responsible decision making and behavior change for our young people. It helps address high unemployment rates among young people, especially those from disadvantaged and low-income backgrounds who face higher barriers to employment as they become adults."

Summer job workers also "receive mentorship, life skills training, and other supporting service," Cope said.

He said the city and its private-sector and nonprofit partners are "looking to offer up to 7,000 job opportunities, and we are partly doing this through our expanded grant-making efforts, where we are providing nearly $13 million in grant funds to our partner organizations who will manage the hiring and the payroll."

The mayor also praised the city's investment in the program.

Wu said the summer jobs initiative is a way to "create opportunity and joy and connection in every part of our city. . . . And we can't wait to see all the young leaders who are coming out of these spaces, ever more ready and eager to take the lead."

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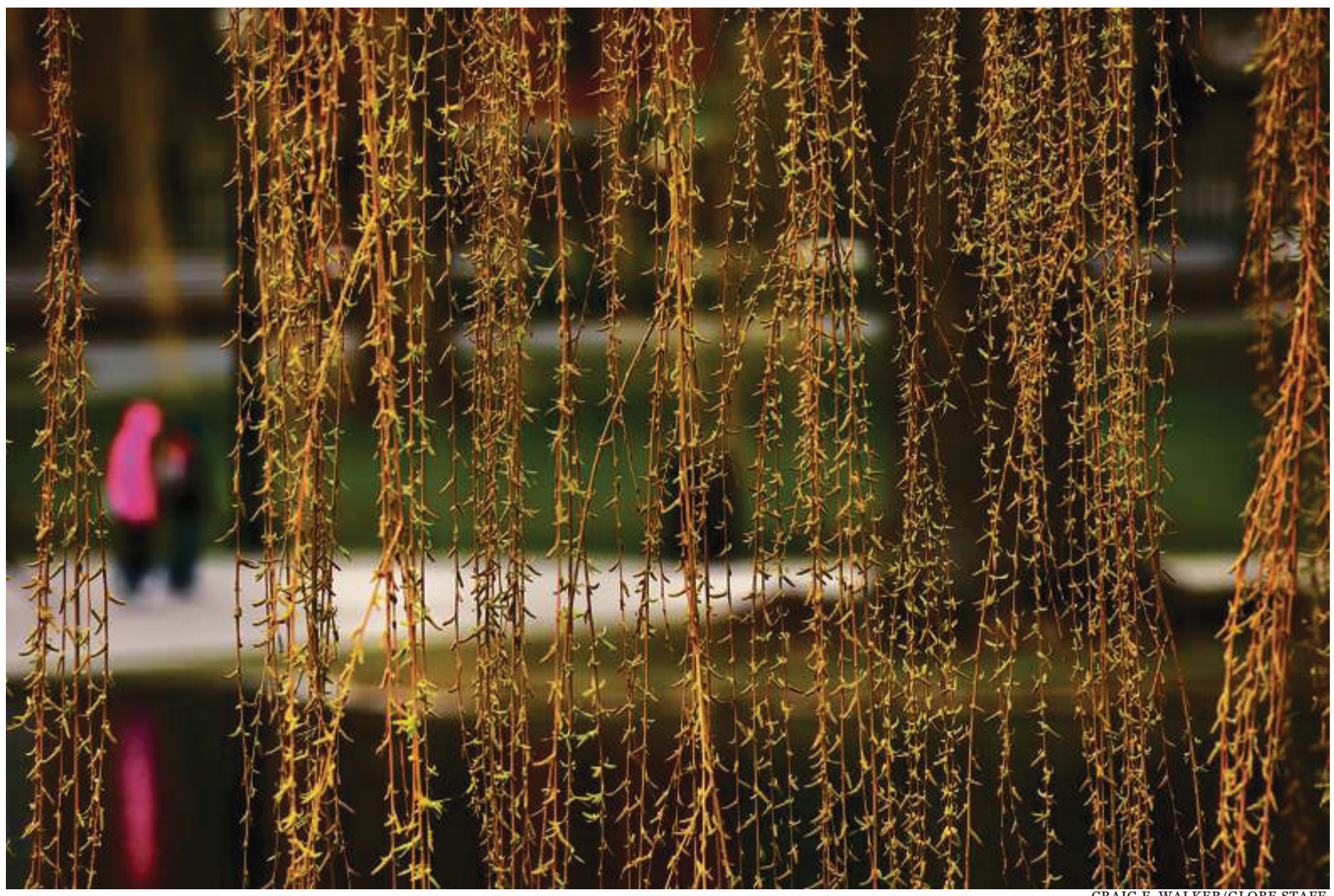

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**NATURE'S CURTAINS** — Seen through a weeping willow tree, people walked through the Public Garden in Boston on Wednesday.

# Certification suspended for officer over DUI conviction

By Tonya Alanez
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A state panel announced Thursday that it has suspended the certification of a Boston police officer who was convicted of drunken driving and sentenced to 2 and 1/2 years in jail for a New Year's Day crash in 2018 that left a sleeping passenger in another car with "catastrophic' injuries.

Domenic Columbo, 44, was driving an estimated 65 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone and his blood alcohol level was "more than 30 percent over the 0.08 percent legal limit" when he crashed into another vehicle on Columbia Road in Dorchester. Both vehicles were totaled, court records show.

Columbo, a father of two, stood trial in Suffolk Superior Court in December. A jury found him guilty of operating under the influence of alcohol and causing serious bodily injury and two counts of assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Columbo was sentenced on Dec. 20 to two years and six months in a house of correction. Judge Peter B. Krupp allowed Columbo to remain free pending an appeal, records show.

The Massachusetts Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission announced Thursday that Columbo was among the most recent officers to have his certification suspended.

"The POST Commission is directed by statute to suspend the certification of an officer who is arrested, charged or indicted for a felony," the announcement said.

The commission "will revoke the certification of an officer who is convicted of a felony," the announcement said. "The suspension order is in effect until a final decision or revocation is made by the Commission."

A spokesperson for the commission could not be reached for comment Thursday.

A former officer of the Tyngsborough Police Department, Daniel Whitman, was also suspended Thursday. Whitman was sentenced last month to one year and one day in federal prison after pleading guilty to bank fraud and firearms violations, the Globe reported.

The suspensions announced Thursday bring the total number of suspended officers statewide to 23, according to the commission.

The nine-member commission, created in 2020 as part of the state's police reform bill, oversees the certification of police officers. The panel can also suspend the certification of a police officer accused of a felony.

An officer whose certification is suspended can request a hearing before a commissioner within 15 days. A suspension order is in effect until a final decision or revocation is made by the commission.

Columbo's lawyer, Jack Diamond, could not be immediately reached for comment.

Columbo was assigned to the Boston Police Department's Youth Violence Strike Force on New Year's Eve 2017 when he left work while on duty to buy a 30-pack of beer to drink with fellow officers, court records show.

They drank beer from about 11:45 p.m. until 3 a.m. when Columbo headed for home in his Ford F-150 pickup truck. He hit a Honda Accord as it crossed Columbia Road near Ceylon Street, records show.

**Domenic Columbo was convicted of drunken driving and sentenced to jail over a 2018 crash.**

Columbo cut his head and cracked a cervical vertebra in the crash, records show.

The driver of the Honda suffered a fractured rib and an injury to the side of his head. The Honda's passenger, who was asleep, suffered "catastrophic" injuries, including a traumatic brain injury, a laceration to his kidney, and a broken pelvis, ribs, and leg, according to Krupp's sentencing memo.

The 21-year-old passenger underwent multiple surgeries and "had to be re-taught how to read, walk, and balance during his months-long inpatient rehabilitation," Krupp wrote in the memo.

Columbo's blood alcohol content was 0.11 percent, "more than 30 percent over the 0.08 percent legal limit," Krupp wrote.

The crash occurred, forever altering the victims' lives, Krupp wrote, "because the defendant made a series of bad choices and broke the law."

Columbo began working for Boston police in 2012 and had no prior disciplinary history. He was suspended without pay following his indictment in March 2018.

The Boston Police Department did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

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# Fugitive African antelope evades Ludlow police dragnet

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Authorities are still searching for an African antelope named Mary who escaped from a zoo in Ludlow a week ago and evaded a police dragnet before sunrise Thursday.

Mary, a one-horned antelope who lives at Lupa Zoo, escaped from her paddock at least a week ago after a storm knocked down the fence, according to zoo director Wally Lupa.

Police and zoo authorities have been playing cat and mouse — or leopard and antelope — all week with the creature running through Ludlow, Wilbraham, Palmer, and Belchertown.

Lupa said Thursday morning that he had been up since a little after midnight, when he got a phone call reporting that police had spotted Mary in an unoccupied Wilbraham farmhouse. Lupa said he rushed to the scene, but by the time he arrived — trailer in tow — the antelope had taken off into the woods.

About an hour later, he said, Mary was seen on a main road between Palmer and Wilbraham. Around 2 a.m., she was spotted along Ventura Street, where police circled her for about two hours but lost her.

Sergeant Brian Shameklis of the Ludlow Police Department said officers tried to corner Mary along the base of a steep ridge, but she "just shot right up the hill, to everyone's surprise."

"This is fairly unique for us," Shameklis said with a laugh. "It's a slippery, large creature, that's for sure."

After the animal got away, Lupa slept in his car at the scene so he could be close in case another call came through.

"We could see [her], but for a thousand pounds, [she's] very agile," Lupa said.

Sergeant Shameklis said dispatchers first received a call about Mary around 2 p.m. March 30, when a resident watched her stroll through the backyard. Lupa believes that the antelope has been living off "hay and scraps" in the woods and on local farms.

Mary is an eland, the largest type of antelope, known for their endurance, according to the African Wildlife Foundation. She can run nearly 30 miles per hour, Lupa said, making her especially difficult to track.

After she fled her enclosure during the night last week, Mary slipped out the zoo's main gate when keepers arrived and opened the gates in the morning, Lupa said.

WALLY LUPA

**Mary (left), a one-horned eland antelope, is still on the loose after she escaped from the Lupa Zoo.**

"We weren't thinking in that minute that something was out, and someone drives in, [she] walks out," he said.

From there, Mary ran down the bottom of Nash Hill, where she was chased away by neighboring dogs before embarking on a solo tour of the region.

Lupa said Mary "is used to people" and not a threat, although she may kick anyone who gets too close.

Wilbraham police said if Mary is spotted in their jurisdiction, their protocol is to immediately contact the zoo and Ludlow police, who have a team ready to capture Mary. Lupa said he hopes to coax Mary with food before lassoing her, but may need to resort to tranquilizers to bring her home.

Mary's mate, George, stayed in the enclosure despite the broken fence, which was repaired that same day. Lupa said the pair were named after the main characters of "It's a Wonderful Life."

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# Harvard dean says hoax calls to dorm are 'unnerving'

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presence by stating 'Harvard Police,'" Clay wrote. "The officers then opened the door with a key. Upon entry, the occupants were told to exit to the hallway, showing their hands as they did so."

In separate interviews Monday, four students described the fear of being awakened by the sounds of heavily armed officers — several wearing helmets and armed with long guns — banging on doors, and being forced from their dorm suite while officers searched their rooms.

"We were all terrified — they had guns pointed at us," student Jarah Cotton told the Globe. "Everybody was extremely frazzled. No one's been asleep since."

Jazmin Dunlap said three officers had their weapons aimed at her.

"I personally did not know that the Harvard University Police Department could actually enter our rooms with that much force," Dunlap said.

Khurana, the dean, pledged to support students "during this difficult time" and included a list of online links to support services available on Harvard's well-being website.

"Many members of our community are understandably scared, frustrated, angry, and upset that something like this could happen on Harvard's campus," Khurana wrote. "We understand that the implications, fears, and trauma of an incident like this land differently for the impacted students and for communities of color more broadly. The College will continue to work with our University partners to ensure a safe campus and to support you during this difficult time."

Clay, the chief, said he realized the police presence at the dorm did "raise fears and anxiety" but that officers followed protocol based on their threat assessment.

Police called the cellphones of two of the students who lived in the room before entering, Clay said.

After getting no answer, they knocked, announced their presence as "Harvard Police," and then entered with a key, he said.

"Again, following protocols, HUPD determined that it was necessary to enter the room to ensure the safety of the occupants," Clay said.

"Entering a residential house is not something that HUPD does without cause or takes lightly," Clay said. "The steps taken by HUPD are aligned with law enforcement protocols, which HUPD officers are trained on."

Clay added: "The steps we take are based on an assessment of the level of potential threat to members of our community with regards to a potential public safety situation."

Harvard's hoax calls come amid a troubling surge of false emergency calls to police reporting active shooters and threats of violence at schools in Massachusetts and across the country.

So-called swatting calls — nicknamed for heavily armed teams of police officers — often trigger massive responses from law enforcement agencies and can also sow feelings of fear and anxiety among people caught in the middle.

The investigation into the Harvard "swatting" incident is ongoing, and HUPD is working with the FBI, Clay said.

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# Easthampton school board postpones virtual meeting

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After the Easthampton School Committee rescinded a job offer to a superintendent candidate for his use of the word "ladies" in a negotiation e-mail, hundreds hoped to get into the next board meeting to weigh in on the issue.

But the committee was forced to push off Tuesday night's virtual-only meeting until next week after the Zoom reached its capacity.

More than 300 people tried to tune in for the committee's discussion of the superintendent search and a possible vote to offer the job to another candidate. Many had hoped to deliver public comments to protest the committee's decision to rescind Vito Perrone's offer after he addressed School Committee chair Cynthia Kwiecinski and Suzanne Colby, the committee's executive assistant, as "ladies" in an e-mail last week.

Some committee members also were initially locked out of the meeting. Attendees suggested canceling and rescheduling it, making the meeting hybrid, or moving it to an in-person meeting.

"We will have to investigate the problem with how we're going to have a meeting, and then we'll put an agenda together and go forward," Kwiecinski said during Tuesday's meeting, which lasted a little over 10 minutes. "We are going to end this and we will reschedule after we have figured out how we're going to increase the capacity."

Community members will get another chance to address the committee at a meeting next Monday, which also will be held via Zoom.

The agenda includes a discussion and potential vote on whether to continue negotiations with "the candidate," which appears to reference Perrone, or possibly voting for "a candidate," and making an offer, which could refer to a different candidate. The committee or district did not return requests for comment Thursday.

Perrone was on track to be Easthampton's next school leader after School Committee members initially voted, 4-3, to appoint him. Perrone, interim superintendent of West Springfield Public Schools, told the Daily Hampshire Gazette he was excited to be offered a three-year contract for the position on March 24.

He entered negotiations with the Easthampton School Committee last week and planned to accept the job. Perrone said he e-mailed Kwiecinski and Colby after reviewing the district's offer to request a few changes to the contract, including salary changes for fiscal years 2025 and 2026, some additional vacation and sick days, according to the Gazette. It was in that e-mail that he referred to Kwiecinski and Colby as ladies.

In his interview with the Gazette, Perrone said Kwiecinski later told him that addressing both women as ladies was a "microaggression," and "the fact that he didn't know that as an educator was a problem." The School Committee revoked his job offer after meeting in executive session last Thursday, the Gazette reported.

Colby wrote in a public Facebook post Wednesday that she wanted people to refrain from "further defaming" her name and character for something she did not say, or have a say in. She said she wanted to make clear that she appreciates being called a lady and treated as such, adding that "the word represents respect."

"I am not offended by the word or term, HOWEVER, I am respectful to those who may be offended by the word or term," Colby said in the post. "Those of you who know me, know how important it is to ME to be respectful of ALL individuals."

More than 150 people showed their support for Perrone on Monday at a rally organized by the Easthampton Education Association in front of the city's Municipal Building. The district's teachers union posted survey results on its Facebook page that showed various stakeholders and student leaders favored Perrone for superintendent over the other candidates.

The association also called on members to write letters to the School Committee to voice support for Perrone.

State Senator John Velis, a Democrat representing Easthampton, said in a statement that the committee's response was "over-the-top and disproportionate" if the allegations around why Perrone's offer was rescinded are true.

"One person's perceived microaggression is how another person was brought up to politely and respectfully speak to women," Velis said. "If this was indeed the only issue, this was an opportunity to learn and grow as a community, not to tear down and divide."

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## Is 'ladies' a microaggression? DEI experts explain

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"The idea of lady does not correlate or does not lead you to a woman who is in charge and in power and has her work really under control," Dam said. "It's none of the things that you want to be thought of as a woman in business or in any kind of hiring situation."

She said a candidate addressing women as "ladies" at any stage of the hiring process can raise questions about the candidate's judgment.

"It's tone deaf. It seems that he hasn't been paying attention to the way language use has been evolving and how we are talking about diversity and equity and inclusion and belonging," Dam said. "He's operating on a very old paradigm."

It might be common, and feel natural, to address a group of women as ladies, but Karl Reid, chief inclusion officer at Northeastern University, said it is still important to ask people how to refer to them, as a sign of respect.

"No one group is a monolith, everyone is individual," Reid said. "And understanding what is acceptable to that individual, then we are a step towards welcoming a more inclusive environment."

While some people may appreciate being addressed as "ladies," it can be an informal and inappropriate word to use when negotiating contract stipulations and in the workplace, said Jen Manion, a professor of history and sexuality, women's and gender studies at Amherst College. And if someone referred to them in such a way at work, Manion said they would "flip."

"Nobody ever calls me a lady at work," Manion said. "It's one thing to say while speaking to friends."

The word has "historic baggage," Manion said, as it was often associated with women-only spaces, such as passenger cars and public bathrooms, that were created for "keeping women separate and keeping women of color out of those spaces." The term represented a group of women who fit a certain race or class, Manion said, and it also evokes a time when women weren't allowed to work, and were expected to be soft spoken and demure.

**Vito Perrone says he lost a job offer to be Easthampton's schools superintendent for writing "ladies" in an e-mail.**

Because of that context, Manion said "ladies" can come off as patronizing and demeaning.

"It is a phrase people throw around widely without thinking," Manion said. "How would [Perrone] have phrased the e-mail if it was two men?"

Manion said better ways to address a group of people could include "y'all," "everyone," "folks," "friends," and "people."

Reid said it's important for those involved in situations like these to learn from what happened and how the meaning behind certain words could be seen as offensive.

"When these accidents occur, there is an expectation that we should have meaningful discourse about what is acceptable ... to create a more inclusive institution," Reid said. "It's an opportunity to have a meaningful conversation."

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# Judge advances competing lawsuits in lab controversy

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them.

In a 29-page ruling dated March 30, the judge threw out some of Sabatini's and Knouse's allegations contained in the litigation, while leaving enough of the suit and countersuit intact for the cases to move forward.

All three parties remain involved in the litigation, though Whitehead's and Lehmann's role has been reduced as the judge dismissed some of Sabatini's serious allegations against the research institute. Lehmann, in a note to Whitehead faculty, which she also shared through a spokesperson with the Globe, reported that Sabatini's "claims of defamation and tortious interference against Whitehead and me as well as the claim of breach of contract against only Whitehead were dismissed."

"Like so many of my colleagues, I remain steadfast in my commitment to providing an inclusive, supportive environment in which the training and research of our community can flourish," Lehmann wrote to faculty.

In a statement issued Wednesday through his lawyer, Edward Foye, Sabatini said, "The Superior Court's recent decision on the various motions before it confirmed that, despite the efforts of the defendants to delay and dismiss my case, my claims against Dr. Knouse can proceed, and the critical employment-based discrimination claims against the Whitehead Institute can also proceed. I look forward to finally starting the discovery process and to vindicating my reputation through the legal system."

Lawyers for Knouse, Nancy Gertner and Ellen Zucker, said in a joint statement: "We are heartened by the court's dismissal of certain claims brought against Kristin Knouse and by the court's wholesale denial of Sabatini's efforts to scuttle Knouse's claims against him."

JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF FILE

**An inquiry found David Sabatini had a secret sexual relationship with a Whitehead Institute fellow and his lab showed elements of a toxic atmosphere. Sabatini has disputed the findings.**

Knouse's lawyers said they still contend Sabatini's case against Knouse should be dismissed and are appealing the decision. "If women who are sexually harassed are sued for daring to report it, the result is clear: there will be no reporting. Sexual harassment will become again — as it was for generations — something women will be forced to endure in silence," they said.

The judge's ruling comes as Sabatini is still trying to revive his scientific career, after a previous effort to start up a new lab at New York University failed amid some student and faculty protest.

In February, New York hedge fund manager Bill Ackman, who has been a vocal supporter of Sabatini since he left Whitehead, announced that he and an anonymous donor had pledged $25 million over five years toward a new research lab for Sabatini, though gave few details at the time. Asked by the Globe about any new developments on this plan, Sabatini and a spokesman for Ackman said this week they had no updates to share.

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# Report rips ex-Methuen police chief, suggests he face charges

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the report. "There is no innocent explanation for what occurred here. Pure and simple, this is a textbook case of public corruption."

The new report is the latest in a series of investigations into Solomon's controversial leadership of the police in this city of 50,000. Last year, the state civil service commission issued a scathing report saying Solomon should face charges for engaging in "serious misconduct" by hiring police officers who were untrained and unqualified.

Solomon retired in January 2021, a month after then-Massachusetts Inspector General Glenn Cunha concluded Solomon violated his duty to the public by conspiring with the leader of the superior officers union, Greg Gallant, to trick city officials into approving grossly inflated police contracts that, if implemented, would have paid some captains more than $500,000 a year.

An arbitrator ruled last year that the city didn't have to abide by the bloated contracts — even though they approved them — because city officials had no idea what it would cost.

Solomon, who repeatedly said it was the mayor, not the chief, who had hiring authority, did not respond to a request for comment.

Methuen Mayor Neil Perry called the new probe "an extremely important matter that we have been working on for over a year to bring to light."

City Council chair Eunice Zeigler added: "This is unacceptable and we cannot stand for the blatant disregard for the law that has taken place in our community."

Councilor DJ Beauregard said the investigation "uncovered an expansive conspiracy orchestrated by a corrupt former police chief and his associates to enable a political hack to masquerade as an academy-trained police officer for years. Accountability for these tricksters is long overdue."

Smith paints a damning picture of rampant favors and favoritism under Solomon — as well as alleged lawbreaking. When it became clear that Fountain, a former firefighter, should not have been appointed because he was untrained, a certificate asserting that Fountain had graduated from a police academy — as required of all new police officers — suddenly surfaced in his personnel file. That document, the investigator found, was forged.

According to the report, superior police union head Gallant gave someone else's training document to Fountain, who the report alleges, altered it to make it appear as his own.

Fountain was terminated by Perry, the mayor, in July 2020, though he has continued to testify in cases he was involved in. He filed suit against the city for wrongful termination in June 2021, asserting that he had been an exemplary police officer and public official and had been slandered and scapegoated by a newly elected City Council. The suit is pending in federal court.

In a statement, Fountain's lawyer Neil Faigel said Fountain "was in compliance with all policies and procedures, including all proper disclosures, prior to becoming an intermittent police officer."

In the new report, Smith suggests that Fountain got the police job in exchange for his help winning lucrative police contracts from the City Council. Smith said Fountain was treated differently than any other recruit. He was not required to undergo background screening or take a physical or psychological test — all requirements for the job, the report said.

"Fountain was subjected to an unexplainable level of preferential treatment unlike any ever seen in law enforcement," the report said. "No one in their right mind would ever put an untrained, unqualified individual on the streets as a police officer."

The report also implicates the Massachusetts Police Training Committee, whose executive director, former Woburn police chief Robert Ferullo, appeared to help Solomon make the hiring of Fountain seem legitimate.

After city councilors began questioning Fountain's qualifications, Solomon reached out to the training committee, which sets standards for police across the state. Solomon wanted a waiver from the committee that would have allowed Fountain to work as a police officer despite his lack of credentials. The waiver was never approved, but the report said Ferullo failed to take steps to prevent Fountain from working as a police officer.

And when questioned by Smith, the report says, he became defensive, eventually refusing to cooperate.

**JOSEPH SOLOMON**
Retired in January 2021 shortly after he was accused of violating his duty to the public.

"The investigation will show that the senior staff at the (training committee) including the director himself, intentionally stalled, hindered, and impeded this investigation," the report says.

Ferullo did not respond to requests for comment.

Gallant, the former superior police officers union leader and a Solomon ally, refused to answer the investigator's questions, taking the Fifth Amendment more than 100 times, the report said.

Smith's report said criminal authorities — former attorney general and now-Governor Maura Healey and former Essex district attorney Jonathan Blodgett — had been made aware of some of the allegations in the past, but declined to bring charges. He urged the new Essex DA, Paul Tucker, to take on the case, arguing that all three — Solomon, Fountain, and Gallant — should face charges of forgery, conspiracy, and ethics violations.

"Time is quite literally running out on some of these crimes," he wrote, referring to the statute of limitations.

Methuen Police Chief Scott McNamara said Smith's report "outlined a clear path forward for a public corruption investigation that has dragged on for far too long." He said his department took action Thursday by issuing an arrest warrant for Fountain.

"I want to believe police accountability is not a false promise and those that are responsible for prosecuting it will do so with vigor," he said.

Essex District Attorney spokesman Glen Johnson said the office "is undertaking a comprehensive review of the charges brought forth by the Methuen Police Department," but declined further comment.

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# Business

## First Citizens called on to support housing work

### Officials seek fulfillment for SVB's funding

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Nearly all of Massachusetts' congressional delegation is calling on the new owner of Silicon Valley Bank to continue financing affordable housing projects here, a legacy that the California-based lender maintained before it collapsed last month.

In a letter sent Thursday to Frank Holding Jr., the CEO of First Citizens Bank, the elected officials asked that the North Carolina-based lender reaffirm its commitment to the construction projects, mortgage programs, and other affordable housing initiatives that SVB agreed to fund prior to its March meltdown. The letter was authored by Representatives Stephen Lynch and Ayanna Pressley, who both represent Boston, and signed by Senators Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey as well as six of the state's seven other members of Congress (Representative Richard E. Neal did not sign it.)

SVB, which catered largely to wealthy clients in industries such as technology and life sciences, took on an outsized role in Boston-area affordable housing by way of its $900 million acquisition of Boston Private Bank & Trust in 2021. SVB continued that bank's work with nonprofits, community development organizations, and government agencies to finance affordable housing construction and mortgage programs for low-income homebuyers.

After a bank run rendered SVB insolvent, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. took it over, allowing depositors to continue paying their bills as the agency looked for a buyer. But now that First Citizens has absorbed SVB, Massachusetts lawmakers want to ensure the state's affordable housing projects will remain viable.

"In the middle of a worsening affordable housing crisis, it is critical that there is a continuation of these activities under new ownership to avoid the disruption of local affordable housing development pipelines and initiatives," the letter said.

First Citizens bank responded to the letter Thursday, with a spokesperson confirming that conversations are underway with leaders in Boston but noting that specific plans are still in the works.

"Since the March 27 acquisition of Silicon Valley Bank, we've already talked with key Boston community leaders," wrote Barbara Thompson, a senior vice president at First Citizens, in an emailed statement. "Other discussions with more groups and government officials are scheduled for the days ahead. We want to take an informed and thoughtful approach to doing what's right to strengthen the Greater Boston

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## A teachable moment

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### Boston University creates standards for how such AI tools should be used

**What students would agree to:**

- Give credit to AI tools whenever used, even if only to generate ideas rather than usable text or illustrations.
- When using AI tools on assignments, add an appendix showing the entire exchange, which AI tools were used, and how and when they were used.
- Not use AI tools during in-class examinations, or assignments, unless explicitly permitted and instructed.
- Employ AI detection tools and originality checks prior to submission, ensuring that their submitted work is not mistakenly flagged.
- Use AI tools wisely and intelligently, aiming to deepen understanding of subject matter and to support learning.

**What instructors would agree to:**

- Learn how AI tools work to optimize their value for student learning.
- Treat work by students who declare no use of AI tools as the baseline for grading.
- Grade work that was created with AI lower than non-AI work, but students can boost their grades by making creative original additions to the AI-generated work.
- Employ AI detection tools to evaluate the degree to which AI tools have likely been employed.
- Impose a significant penalty for low-energy or unreflective reuse of material generated by AI tools and assigning zero points for merely reproducing the output from AI tools.

SOURCE: BU faculty of computer and data science

Scientists and tech leaders throughout the United States are debating whether to "pause" the deployment of new artificial intelligence systems until they can devise ethical guidelines for their use. Now, computer scientists at Boston University have gotten a head start on the ethics.

The school's Faculty of Computing and Data Sciences issued new standards last week to guide students and faculty on how to use powerful AI systems like ChatGPT in their academic work.

It's called the Generative AI Assistance Policy, and BU computer science professor Azer Bestavros believes it could be adopted, with modifications, by the entire university, and perhaps by educational institutions nationwide.

"Every school from K-12 to higher ed," Bestavros said, "the faculty have to realize the moment and teach themselves about it."

BU theologian and data scientist Wesley Wildman, who helped develop the plan, said that to the best of his knowledge, this is the first time students and faculty at a university have hashed out a mutually agreed-upon set of standards for AI use.

HIAWATHA BRAY
**TECH LAB**

The new policy could serve as a model for other branches of the school, said BU spokeswoman Maureen McCarthy. "Currently, the university is convening a committee to provide recommendations about possible guidelines to the various schools and colleges at BU," she said. "It is conceivable that other schools, colleges, or departments at BU may adopt it or a variant of it, but that will be up to each unit to decide."

The idea for the new rules began in an ethics class taught by Wildman.

"I was concerned that I didn't know how to grade midterm essays," he said, since students might write them using ChatGPT, which can generate intelligent-sounding prose without much human assistance. How could Wildman be certain that students wouldn't cheat by having a computer do the work?

The students in his class were also concerned. "I was worried that people were going to be cheating all the time," said senior computer science student Natalie Clark. She feared that fellow students would use ChatGPT to get

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## Housing at the library? Wu seeking proposals to develop West End branch

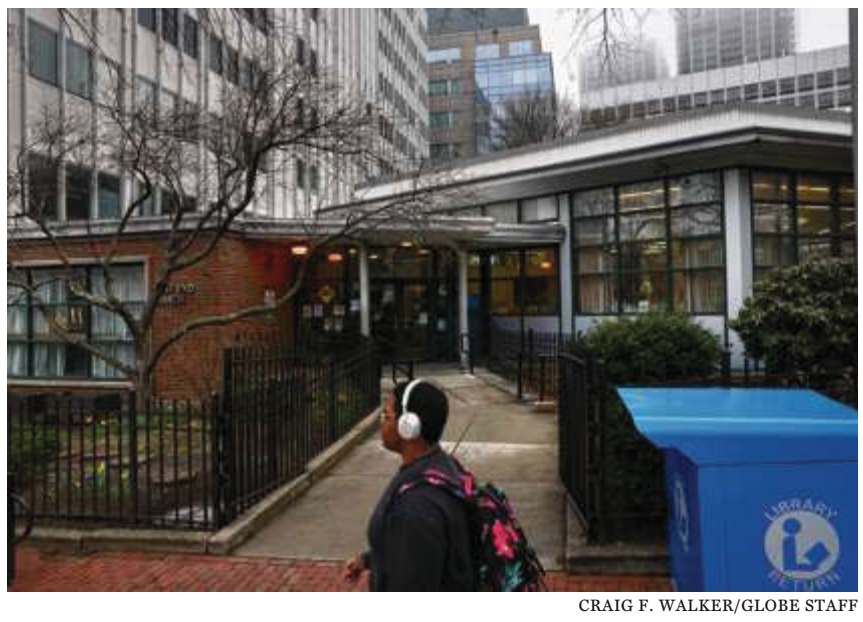
By Andrew Brinker
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Land is hard to come by in Boston, and as the city seeks to dig out of a housing crisis that is deepening by the day, planners are on the hunt for new ways to find space for apartments. Their latest target? Libraries.

The Mayor's Office of Housing this week asked for redevelopment proposals for the Boston Public Library's West End branch, on Cambridge Street near Mass. General Hospital, a site they hope to see transformed into a mixed-use development that combines a new library on the ground floor with desperately needed affordable housing units on top.

It's one of three such BPL sites set to add housing in the coming years, a concept that has gained popularity in cities such as New York and Chicago as they seek to replicate other mixed-use models such as building housing at shopping malls

"It's a natural fit, affordable housing and libraries," said Joe Backer, a senior development officer in the Mayor's Office of Housing who has led the West End planning effort. "New families having a chance to live in the West End neighborhood, at affordable rents... above their local library. It's an idea that has grabbed a lot of attention."



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**Boston Public Library's West End branch on Cambridge Street. The Mayor's Office of Housing this week asked for proposals to develop it.**

The exact vision for the West End site is so far vague, but a community input process that began in 2020 has established some parameters. A finished development could range anywhere from 5 to 10 stories tall, with a

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## This marketing agency is helping to rebrand Boston institutions

By Hannah Nguyen
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

For Daren Bascome, a name is the entrée into a story.

Since October 2022, Bascome's Boston-based marketing agency, Proverb, has had a hand in renaming some well-known institutions, using the new monikers to develop new storylines.

King Boston, best known for its sculpture representing Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta Scott King, on Boston Common is now Embrace Boston.

The Old North Foundation, which aims to expand beyond the story of Paul Revere and his famous two lanterns, has become Old North Illuminated, and the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology, a two-year technical school with a majority student population that identifies as first-generation college students and people of color, is now known as Franklin Cummings Tech, after a $12.5 million donation from the Cummings Foundation.

"Increasingly, consumers are really looking for the brands that are willing to go the distance to stand for something," Bascome said.

For organizations that have been in existence for more than 100 years, the name considerations might be different, Bascome said. That includes preserving any goodwill the organization has amassed and figuring out how to make adjustments without alienating existing supporters, while drawing in new ones.

Proverb's latest project was with Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technol-

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## BRITISH REGULATORS PROBING AMAZON'S PURCHASE OF IROBOT

British antitrust regulators have started investigating Amazon's purchase of Bedford-based robot vacuum maker iRobot, adding further scrutiny to the $1.7 billion deal. The Competition and Markets Authority said Thursday that it's considering whether the deal will result in a "substantial lessening of competition" within the United Kingdom. In an initial step, the UK watchdog invited comments on the deal from "any interested party." The acquisition is already facing a review in the United States by the Federal Trade Commission amid worries about Amazon's growing market power. Consumer groups had voiced concerns after the deal was announced last year that it would further the e-commerce giant's dominance in the smart home market. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## HONDA RECALLING OLDER SUVS BECAUSE OF RUST CAUSED BY ROAD SALT

Honda is recalling nearly 564,000 older small SUVs because road salt can cause the frame to rust and rear suspension parts to come loose. The recall covers certain CR-Vs from 2007 through 2011 that were sold or registered in states where salt is used to clear roads in the winter. US safety regulators say in documents posted Thursday that salt can accumulate and cause corrosion, and the rear trailing arm can detach. That can cause drivers to lose control, increasing the risk of a crash. Rear trailing arms connect the rear axle to the chassis. The recalled CR-Vs were either sold or registered in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Washington, D.C. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

REAL ESTATE

## PROPERTY TAXES UP IN SOUTH AND WEST, BUT STILL LESS THAN THE NORTHEAST

Property taxes increased twice as fast last year than in 2021 in the United States, with many areas in the South and West increasing by more than the national average. Even after the gains, single-family-home property taxes remain much lower in the Sun Belt than in the Northeast, according to a report released by real estate data firm Attom on Thursday. On average, people in Florida paid less than $4,100 a year on property taxes in 2022 — not even half the bill for a typical New Jersey resident. In that state's Essex and Bergen counties, the charge per homeowner exceeded $13,000 — more than $1,000 a month. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

TECH

## EXECUTIVE BOB LEE STABBED TO DEATH ON SAN FRANCISCO STREET

Bob Lee, a tech executive and investor who was instrumental in creating the mobile payment service Cash App, was fatally stabbed on the street in San Francisco on Tuesday, according to his family. The San Francisco Police Department said it responded to a call about a stabbing in the Rincon Hill neighborhood about 2:35 a.m. on Tuesday. Police did not initially identify the victim, a 43-year-old man with "apparent stab wounds," who died at a hospital. But KPIX, the local CBS affiliate, reported that friends of Lee said he was the victim, which was confirmed Wednesday morning on Facebook by his father, Rick Lee of Miami, as well as public officials. — NEW YORK TIMES

FAST FOOD

## CHIPOTLE SUES SWEETGREEN OVER BURRITO BOWL

Sweetgreen's "Chipotle Chicken Burrito Bowl" menu item infringes the trademarks owned by fast-casual chain Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc., a lawsuit filed in California federal court said. The bowl, which the salad restaurant chain launched on March 30, copies the name and branding of Chipotle's burrito bowls and is likely to cause consumer confusion, according to the complaint, which was filed in the US District Court for the Central District of California. Chipotle said Sweetgreen's online advertising for the burrito bowl features the word "Chipotle" as a source-identifying trademark by leading with the word and capitalizing the first letter, and occasionally all the letters. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

LUXURY

## HERMES' MARKET VALUE SOARS, BOOSTED BY POST-COVID SHOPPING

Hermes, the maker of the iconic Birkin handbag, soared past €200 billion ($218 billion) in market value for the first time ever this week, surpassing Swiss drug maker Novartis. The stock has been rallying along with other luxury shares this year, as investors see the sector as capable of withstanding an economic downturn, especially as China's post-COVID recovery revives demand for high-end designer items. Hermes shares have rallied about 30 percent so far in 2023. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

RETAIL

## WALMART TO ADD EV CHARGING STATIONS

Walmart Inc. plans to add thousands of electric vehicle charging stations by 2030, saying the move will make it easier for US motorists to pivot away from cars powered by fossil fuels. The expansion will add to the retailer's existing network of 1,300 fast-charging stations at 280 locations, Vishal Kapadia, Walmart's senior vice president of energy transformation, said in a statement Thursday. Walmart didn't say how many charging stations it would build, but the company has about 4,700 US stores plus 600 Sam's Club locations. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

CONVENIENCE STORES

## OWNER OF 7-ELEVEN LOOKING AT OPTIONS

Seven & i Holdings Co., the owner of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain, said it will consider strategic options, including spinoffs and public listings, as it seeks to boost shareholder returns in response to activist fund ValueAct Capital Management LP's questions about its conglomerate structure. The investor is pushing Seven & i to narrow its business focus to 7-Eleven, which it said could become a global champion as a convenience store franchise and boost the company's value. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

MORTGAGES

## RATES ARE DOWN FOR A FOURTH WEEK

The average long-term US mortgage rate dipped for the fourth straight week, a good sign for potential home buyers and a real estate market that's been mostly cold since the Federal Reserve began raising interest rates more than a year ago. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the average on the benchmark 30-year rate dipped to 6.28 percent from 6.32 percent the previous week. The average rate last year at this time was 4.72 percent. The average long-term mortgage rate hit 7.08 percent in the fall — a two-decade high. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUTOMOTIVE

## STELLANTIS TO MAKE ELECTRIC RAM TRUCKS IN US

Stellantis plans to manufacture an all-electric version of its popular Ram truck at a factory in the United States, according to its chief executive. The company, which owns the Jeep and Ram brands, will announce the production location soon, CEO Carlos Tavares told reporters Wednesday on the sidelines of the New York auto show. He did not provide further details. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

INTERNATIONAL

## UK TRIES 'EARLY FRIDAYS' TO LURE GEN Z WORKERS

UK employers desperate to recruit and retain Gen Z workers are increasingly offering "early finish Fridays" in a bid to fill vacant roles amid an ongoing staff shortage crisis. Online jobs portal Adzuna has seen a sharp increase in postings offering shorter days on Friday, effectively meaning workers can start their weekends a few hours earlier. There were 1,426 job ads on the site citing "early finish Friday" this March, compared with only 583 in the same month five years earlier — before the COVID-19 pandemic upended working life. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

# US tech giants struggle to lay off workers in Europe

By Benoit Berthelot, Agatha Cantrill, and Davey Alba
BLOOMBERG NEWS

After announcing the largest rounds of layoffs in their history, US big tech companies are now learning how difficult it is to reduce head count in Europe.

In the United States, companies can announce widespread job cuts and let go of hundreds if not thousands of workers within months — and many have. Meanwhile, in Europe, mass layoffs among tech companies have stalled because of labor protections that make it virtually impossible to dismiss people in some countries without prior consultations with employee interest groups.

This has left thousands of tech workers in limbo, unsure about whether they'll be affected by negotiations that can drag on indefinitely.

In France, Google parent Alphabet is currently in talks to reduce head count through voluntary departures, offering severance packages that it hopes are generous enough to get workers to leave, people familiar with the matter said, asking not to be identified because the information isn't public. Amazon has tried to get some senior managers there to resign by dangling as much as one year's pay and has granted leave to departing employees so their shares can vest and be paid out as bonuses, one person with knowledge of the situation said.

Both in France and Germany, where labor laws are among the strongest in the EU, Google is currently in negotiations with works councils — company-specific groups whose elected employee representatives negotiate with management about workforce issues, according to a person familiar with the matter. By law, companies are required to bargain with these councils before implementing layoffs — a sometimes lengthy process that includes information gathering, negotiations, and the possibility of recourse.

Because of these requirements, the person said, Google branches in Germany and France will be some of the last locations to be affected by the cuts, if even at all.

When reached for comment, Google acknowledged the negotiations, and added that it was not planning on implementing layoffs in Romania, Greece, or Austria.

"We have been working carefully and individually through each country where reductions are taking place to fully adhere to local legal requirements, which vary per location, are complex, and take time," a Google spokesperson said in response to questions from Bloomberg.

In Paris, where Google has around 1,600 employees, a works council is in talks with the company over how many employees — and what types — will be included in a voluntary collective departure plan.

People familiar with the process say a resolution could still be weeks away, and in the meantime, things will continue as usual. According to an employee who requested anonymity, management made it clear that nobody would be forced out.

By contrast, in the UK, where labor protections are not as stringent, an estimated 500 out of 8,000 Googlers will have to leave, according to Unite the Union representative Matthew Waley — a 6 percent layoff rate consistent with the firm's global target. Talks with the works council will result in confidential severance packages, but the number of departures is not up for negotiation. "They are trying to do the legal minimum," Waley said, referring to the ongoing bargaining process.

The same is true in Dublin, where unions claim that Google is planning to oust 240 employees, and in Zurich, where unions anticipate that the number of layoffs will be about 200.

Employees recently set up a cross-country Google works council for EU countries, which includes the UK and Switzerland.

It is expected to be operational in about six months, and will be a powerful collective voice in future consultations. According to Waley, this represents "a big change," as the company will have to give employees much more advance notice of reorganizations. This European Works Council will be composed of representatives who are Google employees and will serve for a four-year term. Council members will liaise with Google management, and be headquartered in Dublin, documents show.

While the different standards of treatment have not created friction among Google employees spread around the world, "people have realized the way things happen in the US versus France and Germany" are different, says Parul Koul, executive chair of the Alphabet Workers Union and a software engineer at Google based in New York.

"It is inspiring for people in the US to see things are different in other places — it's a blueprint for what people can fight for," they added.

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**Google's regional headquarters in Paris. In France and Germany, where labor laws are among the strongest in the EU, Google is in negotiations on workforce reductions with works councils — company-specific groups whose elected employee representatives negotiate with management.**

# Coal capacity climbing worldwide

## Increase comes despite vows to slash fossil fuel use

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**The Torrent Power coal plant in Ahmedabad, India. Coal is the biggest source of planet-warming gases in the atmosphere.**

**By Sibi Arasu**
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The capacity to burn coal for power went up in 2022 despite global promises to phase down the fuel that's the biggest source of planet-warming gases in the atmosphere, a report Wednesday found.

The coal fleet grew by 19.5 gigawatts last year, enough to light up around 15 million homes, with nearly all newly commissioned coal projects in China, according to a report by Global Energy Monitor, an organization that tracks a variety of energy projects around the globe.

That 1 percent increase comes at a time when the world needs to retire its coal fleet four and a half times faster to meet climate goals, the report said. In 2021, countries around the world promised to phase down the use of coal to help achieve the goal to limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius (2.7 Fahrenheit).

"The more new coal projects come online, the steeper the cuts and commitments need to be in the future," said Flora Champenois, the report's lead author and the project manager for GEM's Global Coal Plant Tracker.

New coal plants were added in 14 countries and eight countries announced new coal projects. China, India, Indonesia, Turkey, and Zimbabwe were the only countries that both added new coal plants and announced new projects. China accounted for 92 percent of all new coal project announcements.

China added 26.8 gigawatts and India added about 3.5 gigawatts of new coal power capacity to their electricity grids. China also gave clearance for nearly 100 gigawatts of new coal power projects with construction likely to begin this year.

But "the long term trajectory is still towards clean energy," said Shantanu Srivastava, an energy analyst with the Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis who is based in New Delhi. Srivastava said the pandemic and the war in Ukraine temporarily drove some nations toward fossil fuels.

In Europe, where the Russian invasion of Ukraine meant a scramble for alternative energy sources and droughts stifled hydropower, the continent only saw a very minor increase in coal use.

Others went the other way. There were significant shutdowns in the United States, where 13.5 gigawatts of coal power was retired. It's one of 17 countries that closed up plants in the past year.

With nearly 2,500 plants around the world, coal accounts for about a third of the total amount of energy installation globally. Other fossil fuels, nuclear energy, and renewable energy make up the rest.

To meet climate goals set in the 2015 Paris Agreement, coal plants in rich countries need to be retired by 2030 and coal plants in developing countries need to be shut down by 2040, according to the International Energy Agency. That means around 117 gigawatts of coal needs to be retired every year, but only 26 gigawatts was retired in 2022.

"At this rate, the transition away from existing and new coal isn't happening fast enough to avoid climate chaos," said Champenois.

Srivastava added that its important to make sure the millions employed in coal and other dirty industries are not left behind when transitioning to clean energy, although that gets more difficult the more coal projects get locked in.

"Every day we delay a transition to clean energy," Srivastava said, "it not only makes it harder to achieve climate goals but it also makes the transition more expensive."

# Applications for jobless aid rising, but still at low levels

**By Matt Ott**
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The number of Americans seeking unemployment aid was higher over the past few months than the government had initially reported, reflecting a modest rise in layoffs as the economy has slowed in the face of higher interest rates.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of applications has been above 200,000 since early February — above previous estimates, though still relatively low by historical standards.

The department has revised its estimates of the number of weekly applications for jobless benefits under a new formula it is using to reflect seasonal adjustments. The new formula is intended to more accurately capture seasonal patterns in job losses.

For the week that ended April 1, the number of Americans applying for jobless aid was 228,000, the government estimated. That was down from 246,000 in the previous week and 247,000 in the week before that. Using its new seasonal adjustment formula, the government revised up each of those figures by nearly 50,000.

In Massachusetts, about 15,256 individuals filed new claims for unemployment benefits last week, up 1,178 from the week prior, according to estimates from the Labor Department.

Applications for unemployment benefits serve as a proxy for the number of job cuts because most people who are laid off file for jobless aid. About 1.82 million people were receiving jobless aid in the week that ended March 25, an increase of 6,000 from the week before.

Though the US labor market remains healthy, layoffs have been mounting in the technology sector, where many companies hired aggressively during the pandemic. IBM, Microsoft, Salesforce, Twitter, and DoorDash have all announced layoffs in recent months. Amazon and Facebook have announced two sets of job cuts since the beginning of 2023.

"The trend in seasonally adjusted initial claims is noticeably higher than previously estimated, which does suggest that the flurry of layoff announcements so far this year has begun to show up in these data," Stephen Stanley, chief US economist of Santander US Capital Markets, wrote in a research note.

*Dana Gerber of the Globe staff contributed to this report.*

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# Bank called on to finance housing

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area."

There are currently "at least" 18 affordable housing developments under construction across the state that had been financed by SVB — representing over 800 homes for low-income residents, the letter said. The politicians singled out a 65-unit apartment building going up in Jackson Square at 1599 Columbus Ave. that was funded in part by a $24 million construction loan from SVB and Eastern Bank, as well as SVB's investment in low-income housing tax credits.

But construction projects aren't the only thing on the line. In 2021, the parent company of SVB committed $1.3 billion in residential mortgages for low- and moderate-income communities in Massachusetts and California through 2026 — an agreement that included expanding SVB's participation in first-time home buyer programs in the state and Boston. Now that commitment, too, hangs in the balance.

Specifically, the politicians requested that First Citizens continue the payment schedule for construction loans for the 13 state-supported affordable housing developments that SVB committed to, as well as following through on all other loan, equity, and bond obligations related to affordable housing projects. They also asked that First Citizens preserve mortgage agreements made by SVB, "and continue to offer SVB loan products for low- and moderate-income first-time home buyers in Massachusetts."

"Through the continuation of these commitments, First Citizens Bank can serve a vital role in our shared efforts to advance the quality of life, economic growth, and revitalization of our most underserved communities," the letter said.

**Nearly all of Massachusetts' congressional representatives published a letter calling on the new owner of Silicon Valley Bank, First Citizens Bank, to continue financing affordable housing projects in the state that were initially supported by SVB.**

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# Housing at the library? Wu seeks proposals for W. End

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17,500-square-foot library on the first floor or two, and subsidized apartments at varying levels of affordability, according to planning documents.

"This vision puts an emphasis on creating high-quality, affordable housing that will serve a variety of households ... across multiple income tiers," the RFP reads.

Residents of the area have said that they'd prefer to see larger apartments that could serve families or seniors, and that the building not overshadow key pieces of the surrounding neighborhood, like the historic Otis House next door.

David Leonard, president of the BPL, said he's been pushing branches to consider housing in their renovation processes in recent years after realizing the severity of the housing crisis, and that the benefits of a mixed-use model could work for libraries as well.

"An essential function of modern libraries is to be a gathering space for residents of the neighborhoods we're in," said Leonard. "By building housing and libraries together, we're dramatically improving the overall benefit that we're having on the community."

The model is already catching on. The Asian Community Development Corporation last August proposed a residential building in Chinatown that would include 66 apartments and 44 condominiums with a new BPL branch on the ground floor, and proposals are being considered for a new branch in Upham's Corner that will include housing as well.

But, as with seemingly any new push for housing, the effort has had its roadblocks.

City officials were initially considering apartments at two existing branches in Fields Corner and Egleston Square, but complaints from residents and the challenges of building on top of aging library structures killed those plans. And the West End project will require a zoning variance to exceed the parcels' 65-foot height limit.

Putting together apartments and libraries is complex, said Backer, because both uses require intricate design processes, and the financing of housing projects can be tricky. Under the right circumstances, though, "they can work really well together," he said.

"Having multiple uses on a site is really nothing out of the ordinary," said Backer. "It's about finding effective ways to do it. And if we can leverage land that the city already owns to build something that works for the community on several levels, that's great, because land is often our scarcest resource."

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# FDA forces unproven Makena off market

**By Matthew Perrone**
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WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday ordered the immediate market withdrawal of a drug intended to prevent premature births, which has remained available for years despite data showing it doesn't help pregnant women.

The decision follows repeated efforts by Swiss drug maker Covis Pharma to keep Makena on the US market while it conducted additional studies. The medication was the only drug approved in the United States to help reduce the risk of early births in women with a history of preterm deliveries.

In recent months, Covis finally bowed to FDA pressure, proposing a "winding down" period of several months so that women taking the drug could complete their treatment. The FDA rejected that and said Thursday that the action against Makena and several generic versions should take effect immediately.

"Makena and its generics are no longer approved and cannot lawfully be distributed in interstate commerce," the agency said in a statement.

The injectable drug is a synthetic version of the hormone progesterone, which helps the uterus sustain pregnancy. It can cause side effects, including blood clots, depression, and allergic reactions. Given those risks, FDA staffers previously concluded there was no upside to keeping the drug available, given its lack of confirmed benefit.

The final decision by FDA Commissioner Robert Califf and the agency's chief scientist marks the first time the agency formally forced the removal of a drug that it initially approved based on promising early data. In all prior cases, drug makers voluntarily pulled medications after the FDA made clear it intended to order removal.

The FDA expedited Makena's approval in 2011 based on a small study suggesting it reduced rates of premature birth in women who had previously had trouble bringing a pregnancy to term. But results from a 1,700-participant study completed in late 2018 showed the drug neither reduced premature births — as originally thought — nor resulted in healthier outcomes for babies.

The FDA has been working to get the drug off the market since then, though Covis repeatedly appealed for more time to conduct further research.

In October, the company failed to convince a panel of outside FDA advisers that the drug should stay on the market for women who face higher risks of early deliveries, including Black women.

About 10 percent of US births come too early — before 37 weeks, raising the risk of serious health problems and even death in infants.

"It is tragic that the scientific research and medical communities have not yet found a treatment shown to be effective in preventing preterm birth and improving neonatal outcomes," Califf said in a statement Thursday. Women who have a current prescription for the drug should direct any questions to their doctor, the agency said.

The FDA has faced pressure to crack down on unproven drugs cleared under its accelerated approval program, which since the early 1990s has allowed dozens of drugs to launch based on early results.

The flipside of the program means removing drugs if their initial promise isn't confirmed by later studies. Researchers and government watchdogs have chronicled problems with FDA's oversight, including delays in quickly removing drugs with failed or missing confirmatory studies. In the last two years the FDA has stepped up efforts to remove unproven approvals, mainly from cancer therapies.

COVIS PHARMA VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Swiss drug maker Covis Pharma had repeatedly worked to keep Makena on the US market while the pharmaceutical conducted additional studies. But Covis was never able to prove that the drug intended to prevent premature births actually helped women.**

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Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

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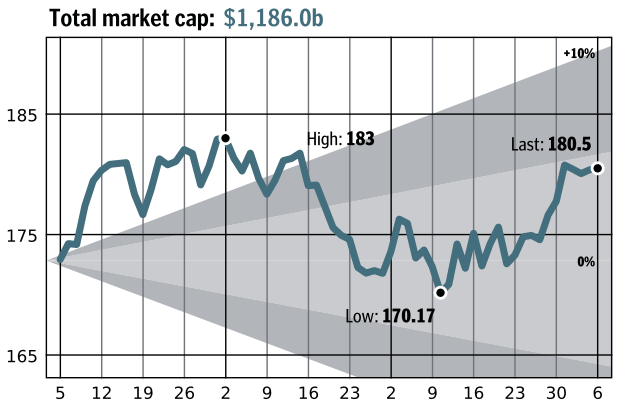


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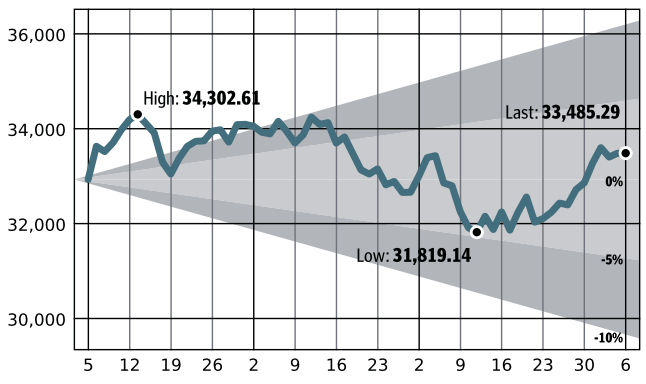
| American Tower Corp (AMT) | 206.69 | +2.00 | +1.0 | 96.2 |
| Analog Devices (ADI) | 187.17 | -3.20 | -1.7 | 94.7 |
| TJX Cos Inc (TJX) | 78.05 | +0.01 | +0.0 | 90.0 |
| Vertex Pharma (VRTX) | 321.66 | -0.28 | -0.1 | 82.7 |
| Boston Scientific (BSX) | 50.08 | -0.66 | -1.3 | 72.0 |
| Moderna Inc (MRNA) | 158.27 | +3.66 | +2.4 | 61.0 |
| Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP) | 35.64 | +0.24 | +0.7 | 50.1 |
| Biogen Inc (BIIB) | 286.80 | +2.81 | +1.0 | 41.4 |
| Eversource (ES) | 80.82 | +0.30 | +0.4 | 28.2 |
| Alnylam Pharma (ALNY) | 210.99 | +10.17 | +5.1 | 26.2 |
| State Street Corp (STT) | 76.16 | +0.57 | +0.8 | 25.6 |
| Insulet Corp (PODD) | 317.72 | +1.83 | +0.6 | 22.1 |
| Hologic Inc (HOLX) | 82.86 | +0.77 | +0.9 | 20.4 |
| HubSpot Inc (HUBS) | 407.57 | +2.32 | +0.6 | 20.1 |
| Waters Corp (WAT) | 300.00 | -2.66 | -0.9 | 17.7 |
| PerkinElmer Inc (PKI) | 133.57 | +0.21 | +0.2 | 16.9 |
| Teradyne Inc (TER) | 100.39 | -0.84 | -0.8 | 15.7 |
| Iron Mountain (IRM) | 52.29 | +0.71 | +1.4 | 15.2 |
| LPL Financial (LPLA) | 190.72 | -0.47 | -0.2 | 15.0 |
| PTC (PTC) | 125.29 | -0.85 | -0.7 | 14.8 |
| Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT) | 142.55 | +5.01 | +3.6 | 12.5 |
| Akamai (AKAM) | 78.92 | +1.51 | +2.0 | 12.3 |
| Entegris Inc (ENTG) | 74.83 | -0.95 | -1.3 | 11.2 |

# Markets

## Stocks edge up despite worries

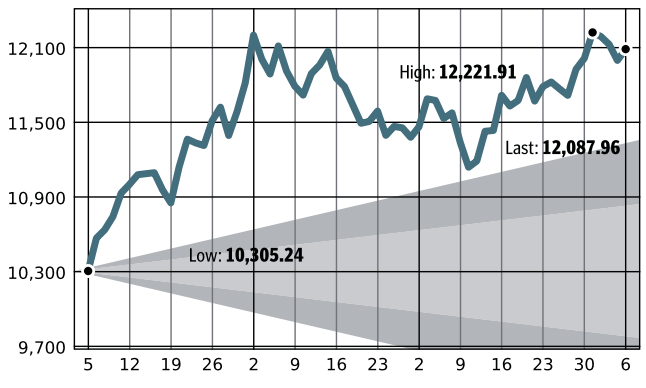
Stocks ticked higher on Wall Street Thursday, offering a quiet end to a shortened trading week dogged by worries about a slowing economy. A report Thursday showed that fewer US workers filed for unemployment benefits last week, though the number was still higher than expected. Thursday's data followed reports earlier in the week that were weaker than expected, including the number of job openings across the country and the strength of the US manufacturing and services industries. The US government's comprehensive jobs report will be released Friday. Economists expect it to show employers added 240,000 jobs last month, down from 311,000 in February. The 10-year Treasury yield slipped to 3.29 percent from 3.31 percent late Wednesday. The two-year yield is down to 3.82 percent from more than 5 percent last month. Costco fell 2.2 percent after the warehouse membership retailer said an important measure of its sales fell in March as consumers pulled back spending on big-ticket items. Levi Strauss fell 16 percent despite reporting stronger profit and revenue for the latest quarter than expected. Analysts said some of the sales may have been the result of discounting, pointing to squeezed profit margins.

### DOW JONES industrial average



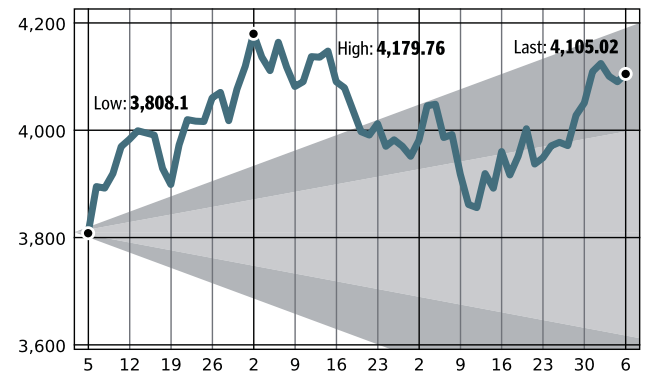

**Yesterday** 33,485.29 ▲ 2.57 ▲ 0.0% ▲ YTD 1.0%

### NASDAQ Composite index




**Yesterday** 12,087.96 ▲ 91.10 ▲ 0.8% ▲ YTD 15.5%

### S&P 500 index




**Yesterday** 4,105.02 ▲ 14.64 ▲ 0.4% ▲ YTD 6.9%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

# BU creates AI rules for classroom use

▶**TECH LAB**
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better grades than their more ethical classmates. Soon, the class of 47 students was debating possible solutions.

"It just made sense to step back and ask ourselves to analyze the whole thing from an ethical perspective," said Wildman. "We analyzed concepts philosophically, like "what is cheating?"

None of the students wanted to use ChatGPT to avoid the hard work of learning about the ethics of data science, said Wildman. "They don't want their skill sets damaged."

At the same time, they realized that a total ban on AI assistance was a non-starter. Not only would it be unenforceable, it would leave the students unprepared for working in the real world, where AI tools are being rapidly deployed in every sort of enterprise.

Microsoft, for instance, is rolling out a new feature called Copilot, which will add AI to its most popular products, including Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Teams, and Visual Studio. With Copilot, a business analyst might not have to learn complex financial formulas. Instead, he or she could just ask Copilot to produce an Excel spreadsheet.

In such a world, said Bestavros, it's counterproductive to ban AI use in schools. "You cannot stop that train," he said.

Instead, Wildman and his class decided that AI should be used to assist students in performing mundane tasks, like writing simple essays or basic computer programs. Then students would use their own skills to enhance the AI's output. They might polish up the writing style of an essay and put in additional information from their own research. Or they might add more sophisticated features to the AI-generated programs to make them faster-running or easier to use.

The students are supposed to inform their instructors when they use AI assistance in their work, and provide a record of their AI interactions to the instructor along with their assignments. This would enable a teacher to grade the work based on the amount and quality of original content produced by the student. Also, instructors would use a lower "baseline" in grading assignments completed with the help of AI, forcing such students to make substantial improvements to the AI-generated work in order to get good grades.

"Once you get something from a generative AI," said Wildman, "you have to improve on it."

Wildman's class unanimously approved the standards, which have since been adopted by the entire Faculty of Computing and Data Sciences.

The rules might serve as a template for schools nationwide that are seeking effective ways to apply AI and control its use. When ChatGPT was first opened for public use last fall, a number of major public school systems, including those of New York City, Los Angeles, and Seattle, banned student use of the technology.

A spokesman for Boston Public Schools said that the school system has set up a training program to help teachers who want to bring AI tools into their classrooms.

"As this technology evolves we will continue evaluating our policies," the spokesman said.

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# Marketing agency helps rebrand Boston institutions

▶**REBRANDING**
*Continued from Page B5*

ogy in Boston, which was established in 1908 through funds passed down from Benjamin Franklin's will. The college was given $12.5 million by the Cummings Foundation in February 2022 to develop new programs and provide financial aid. It wanted to introduce Cummings into its name, which made its name a mouthful. It also sold its South End campus and will be moving to Nubian Square in 2024 to be closer to where many of its students live.

"It made sense to invest in a rebrand to push forward a new, more modern visual identity, to call attention to our new mission and vision," BFIT president and chief executive Dr. Aisha Francis said. "And to also have alignment about the programming that we're offering, how we're doing it in a more flexible way, and the expansion and move all at the same time."

Proverb spent the past 12 months figuring out how to reposition and rebrand the college and shorten its name.

"They wanted to not go away from that name completely," Bascome said. "That's still the institutional name, but they wanted to own the conversation around how people are going to refer to them in the shorthand because people are obviously going to shorten it."

The college was renamed Franklin Cummings Tech. By keeping "Franklin" in the name, it's paying homage to its history. Including "Cummings" honors the gift that it was given. Having "Tech" indicates where the college is moving, into areas such as clean tech and green tech.

The change from King Boston to Embrace Boston was tied to new leadership and an expanded mission.

"[It's] beyond the monument on the Common," Bascome said. "It's the fact that they're really focused on the health and vitality of the city."

Duncan Remage-Healey, director of advancement and external affairs at Embrace Boston, said the new name aims to highlight the story of the Kings' and other luminaries in Boston during the Civil Rights era.

Its initial effort was to commemorate Dr. King's time in Boston, but the organization believed telling the stories of the Kings and other civil rights leaders would expand its message.

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

**The agency Proverb helped with the renaming of Franklin Cummings Tech.**

"It feels like an invitation to new voices or other generations to be able to participate in efforts like this," Bascome said.

Old North Foundation's name change to Old North Illuminated reflects the organization's efforts to expand beyond Revere's storied ride into discussions of slavery, immigration, American identity, mythology, social change, and activism, Bascome said. The decision to change the name came after historian and author Jared Ross Hardesty discovered that Captain Newark Jackson, after whom the organization named its Colonial-themed chocolate shop in the North End, was not only a cacao trader, but also a human trafficker and a slave trader.

"The organization really started to grapple with how to incorporate the truth of that story into our programming, and looked at this as something that could really spark change in terms of how we present the church's ties to both enslavement and colonialism," Nikki Stewart, executive director of Old North Illuminated, said.

The organization reached out to Proverb, which created a style guide, a new logo, and a messaging guide so it could better articulate its new mission.

"We look at illumination as a way to spotlight the church's place in our nation's history," Stewart said. "How do we shine an analytical light on the past to help us understand the present?"

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION**
**WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM**

**Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91**
**Waterways License Application Number 22-WW01-0110-APP**

**Applicant:** City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department

**Project Location:** 33 Sumner Street (LoPresti Park), Boston (East), Suffolk County

**Notification Date:** April 7,2023

**Public Comments Deadline:** May 8, 2023

Public Notice is hereby given of the Waterways Application by City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department for authorization to maintain an existing 3,097-square foot pier and install a new 24-foot wide by 40-foot long pile-supported floating dock with a gangway ramp in and on Flowed Tidelands of Boston Harbor at 33 Sumner Street (a/k/a LoPresti Park), Boston (East), Suffolk County. The proposed project has been determined to be Water-Dependent.

**The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways Application received by May 8, 2023 (Public Comments Deadline).** Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten (10) citizens or more to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c). The group of citizens must include at least five (5) citizens who are residents of the municipality in which the proposed project is located. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official.

Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/ (enter **22-WW01-0110-APP** in the Search Page in the field for Record ID). If you need assistance, please contact susan.you@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a message at (617) 292-5929 for alternative options.

It is recommended that documents and correspondence be filed electronically with the email address above, when possible. Alternatively, comments may be mailed to Mass-DEP-BWR Waterways Regulation Program c/o Susan You, 100 Cambridge Street, 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02114

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT**

The Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth will be holding a hearing for public review and comment concerning proposed changes to 950 C.M.R. § 130.00-131.00 (Administration of Address Confidentiality Program), enacted pursuant to G. L. c. 9A. The proposed modifications to 950 C.M.R. 130.00 are intended to provide further clarity and ensure greater efficiency with respect to qualifying and supporting participants in the Address Confidentiality Program. The proposed creation of 950 C.M.R. 131.00 is to allow for the inclusion in the Address Confidentiality Program of those engaged in protected health care services.

The hearing will be held online on Monday, May 8, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. The information to access the meeting online is as follows:

Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84986909941?pwd=NnNNUHpkZXcyclFXYXRoVGVKaGtkUT09

Meeting ID: 849 8690 9941
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Passcode: 79891052

Written and electronic comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on May 8, 2023.

Written submissions should be delivered to:

Liza Packer, Program Manager
Address Confidentiality Program
Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth
P.O. Box 9120
Chelsea, MA 02150

Electronic submissions should be emailed to: liza.packer@sec.state.ma.us

Copies of the regulations will be available upon request and will soon be available on the Address Confidentiality Program website at: https://www.sec.state.ma.us/divisions/acp/address-confidentiality-program.htm

## LEGAL NOTICES

**Taxi Companies invited to apply for senior taxi voucher program.**
The Waltham Council on Aging is starting the annual taxi voucher program. All taxi companies are invited to apply. If you would like an application email Elaine Corbett at ecorbett@city.waltham.ma.us. The deadline to apply is April 12, 2023. Call 781-314-3497 for more information.

## LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Waltham Purchasing Dept. is releasing Bids and RFPs beginning on or around March 27th, 2023 for Fire Vehicle Repair Services, Uniformed Security Officers, Personal Property Adjustments, Real Estate Valuations, Cold Patch Delivered and Catch Basin Cleanings. For more info on dates and Bid Documents, see https://www.city.waltham.ma.us/category/tags/purchasing-bids-open-0 or call 781-314-3240. The City reserves the right to reject any and all Bids/Proposals if its in the best interest of the City.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**Vehicle Auction**
Notice is hereby given by Rick's Automotive 614 Park St Stoughton Ma. Pursuant to the provisions of G.L.c. 255 Section 39A that on 04/19/2023 at 9:00 AM at Rick's Automotive 614 Park St Stoughton Ma. the following vehicle will be sold at public auction to satisfy the garage keeper's lein thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notice and sale of said vehicle, 2014 VW Passat Vin# 1VWAT7A34EC045605 plate # 562HL3 owned by Agnes Stanek 56 Congress Pl. Dedham Ma.
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L.c. 255 Section 39A

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**LEGAL NOTICE**
**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joan M. Bennett and Adrainne R. Noble to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp., dated October 25, 2006 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40624, Page 33 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company on Behalf of Financial Asset Securities Corp., Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-WMCI, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-WMCI is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp. to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company on Behalf of Financial Asset Securities Corp., Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-WMCI, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-WMCI dated June 27, 2011 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 48385, Page 72, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 20 Walnut Park, Unit No. 3, of the 20 Walnut Park Condominium, Roxbury (Boston), MA 02119 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on May 4, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit No. 3 of the 20 Walnut Park Condominium created by Master Deed dated July 26, 2006 and recorded July 31, 2006 with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 40098, page 249, in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 183A.

The unit contains 1,574 square feet and is laid out as shown on the unit plan recorded herewith, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in G.L. c. 183A, Section 9.

The unit is conveyed together with a 36% percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of the condominium, as described in the Master Deed.

The unit is to be used only for those purposes and accessory uses thereto permitted from time to time by the Boston Building and Zoning Codes, the Master Deed and for no other purposes, except as may be expressly permitted by the Trustees in accordance with the provisions of the 20 Walnut Park Condominium Trust. This unit is to be used only for residential purposes.

The unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the provision of G.L. c. 183A relating to condominiums, as that statute is written as of the date hereof and as it may hereafter be amended, the Master Deed referred to above, the Declaration of Trust of the 20 Walnut Park Condominium Trust dated July 26, 2006, which is recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 40098, page 284 and any by-laws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed as completely as if each were fully set forth herein; and subject to real estate taxes attributable to the Unit which are not yet due and payable.

For grantor's title, see deed recorded at Book 37610, page 91, Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.

For further description, see deed recorded herewith

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40624, Page 29.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company on Behalf of Financial Asset Securities Corp., Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-WMCI, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-WMCI
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Bennett, Joan M., 18-033821

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(SEAL)
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**LAND COURT**
**DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

Docket Number: 23 SM 001415

**ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: **Joel Busby, individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Daurice M. Busby**

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 *(et seq)*

**Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Owner Trustee for CSMC 2018-RPL6 Trust**

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Mattapan (Boston) numbered 30 Hiawatha Road, given by Daurice M. Busby to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated May 1, 2006, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39605, Page 285, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 05/22/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 4/4/2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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(SEAL)
**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**LAND COURT**
**DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**
**Docket Number: 23 SM 001406**
**ORDER OF NOTICE**

To:
Wenju Feng

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Freedom Mortgage Corporation

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Acton, numbered 36-38 Martin Street aka 36 Martin Street, given by Jianglin Wu, Wenju Feng to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for NYCB Mortgage Company, LLC, dated October 8, 2014, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 64343, Page 506, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before May 22, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on April 4, 2023.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
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LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael Riddle to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated February 10, 2006 and registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 236654 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 19973 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage The Bank of NewYork Mellon, F/K/A The Bank of New York as trustee for registered Holders of CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3 is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWABS Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3 dated June 8, 2011 and registered as Document No. 263142 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 19973, and Assignment from The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWABS Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3 to The Bank of New York Mellon, F/K/A The Bank of New York as trustee for registered holders of CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3 dated April 2, 2020 and registered as Document No. 307605 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 19973, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 13 Broad Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on May 5, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by the Northeasterly line of Broad Street, one hundred forty (140) feet;

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Charles A. P. Sherman, one hundred sixty (160) feet;

Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Harold E. Melzar, one hundred forty (140) feet; and

Southeasterly by Lot 1, one hundred sixty (160) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the land court to be located as shown on a plan 36022-A, drawn by Fred W. Gould, Surveyor, dated December 8, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 18180, and said land is shown as Lot two (2) on said plan.

Said land is affected by a Notice of Variance by the Town of Wilmington, dated February 28, 1966, duly recorded in Book 1752, Page 28.

For grantor(s) title, see Certificate of Title No. 19973

For mortgagor's title see deed registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 64050 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number 19973.

The property will be sold subject to the redemption rights in favor of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of the tax lien(s) recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 28456, Page 64.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Bank of New York Mellon, F/K/A The Bank of New York as trustee for registered Holders
of CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-3
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Riddle, Michael, 16-025573

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LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daphne E. Wright to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC, a Subsidiary of Onewest Bank, FSB, dated October 9, 2009 and registered at Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 00770575 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 106637 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Financial Freedom Acquistion LLC, a Subsidiary of OneWest Bank, FSB, its successors and assigns to Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust, its successors and assigns dated August 17, 2020 and registered as Document No. 00910453 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 106637, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 55 Ormond Street, Mattapan (Boston), MA 02126 will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 AM on May 5, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Boston formerly Dorchester in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, situated on Ormond Street. Said land is determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by Maurice E. Levy, Civil Engineer, dated July 11, 1925, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as Plan No. 10964-A, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 19355 and said land is shown thereon as Lot A.

For mortgagor's title see deed registered at Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 492244 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number 106637.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for
Mortgage Assets Management
Series I Trust
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Wright, Estate of Daphne E., 21-038575

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**LAND COURT**
**DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**
**Docket No. 23 SM 001398**
**ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: Maria Helena Suke

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Mortgage Assets Management, LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Middleton, numbered 158 Forest Street, given by Michael Suke, Caroline Suke and Maria Helena Suke to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Generation Mortgage Company, datedAugust 4, 2014, and recorded in Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 33466, Page 463, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 05/15/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 4/3/2023.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

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**NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frank J. Fiorentino, Maureen Fiorentino to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Fieldstone Mortgage Company, dated March 20, 2006 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 47151, Page 57, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Fieldstone Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns to HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Bear Stearns Mortgage Funding Trust 2006-AC1 Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2006-AC1, recorded on November 24, 2017, in Book No. 70283, at Page 288

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 PM on April 21, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 295 Central Street, Unit 1C, West Acton Village Townhouse Condominium, Acton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
Unit 1C ("Unit") at 295 Central Street, Acton, MA a Unit in the condominium located on 283-295 Central and 255-281 Arlington Street, Acton, Massachusetts, known as WEST ACTON VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM ("Condominium"), created pursuant and subject to the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated June 25, 1980 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on Book 13997 at Page 219 (hereinafter referred to as "Master Deed.") The post office address of the Unit is: Unit 1C, 295 Central Street West Acton, MA 01720
The Unit is conveyed together with the following: 1. An undivided 8.389 percent interest appertaining to Unit in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium, which interest includes the parking space interest of inside garage and one outside parking space. 2. The exclusive right and easement to use one outside parking space to be designated. 3. The exclusive right and easement to use Attic Space (the Space contained between the upper ceiling of the Unit and the roof, and includes only the area directly above the respective Unit.) The Attic Space may only be used for storage. Subject to easements, restrictions and covenants of record if they affect the locus and are in full force and effect, expressly not intending nor meaning to extend the same in the event that they have expired by operation of law or otherwise.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 30163, Page 309.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR BEAR STEARNS MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST 2006-AC1, ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AC1
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
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(617)558-0500
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**LEGAL NOTICE**
**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy W. Roberts and Susan M. Roberts to Greenpark Mortgage Corporation, dated October 20, 2006 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24195, Page 396 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1 is the present holder by Assignment from Greenpark Mortgage Corporation to Option One Mortgage Corporation dated October 20, 2006 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 26510, Page 477, and Assignment from Sand Canyon Corporation f/k/a Option One Mortgage Corporation to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-1, Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1 dated October 30, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 30787, Page 132, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 40 Parkvale Road, Needham, MA 02492 will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 AM on April 21, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Needham, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 6 and Lot C on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Needham, Mass., Scale: 1" = 30', June 13, 1989, Cheney Engineering Company, Inc.", recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 689 of 1989 in Plan Book 383, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL I:
Said Lot 6 is bounded and described, according to said Plan, as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Parkvale Road, Sixty-one and 70/100 (61.70) feet, and by two curved lines measuring twenty-four and 66/100 (24.66) and seven and 80/100 (7.80) feet, respectively;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Albert H. and Janet H. Stevens, according to said Plan, eighty-five and 98/100 (85.98) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot C, as shown ons aid Plan, ninety and 01/100 (90.01) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 5, as shown on said Plan, ninety-nine and 16/100 (99.16) feet.

Containing 8,806 square feet of land, more or less, according to said Plan.

PARCEL II:
Said Lot C is bounded and described, according to said Plan, as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY By Lot 6, as shown on said Plan, ninety and 01/100 (90.01) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Albert H. and Janet H. Stevens, as shown on said Plan, thirty-six and 22/100 (36.22) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of Elmer J. and Theresa M. Roka and Douglas J. Levy and Margo Heller-Levy, as shown on said Plan, ninety two and 45/100 (92.45) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot B, as shown on said Plan, fifty-seven and 76/100 (57.76) feet.

Containing 4,230 square feet of land, more or less, according to said Plan.

For Title of the Mortgagors, see Deed of Timothy W. Roberts and Susan M. Maestrone, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at book 11385, Page 311. For prior Title hereto, see Deed of Eric K. Zeise, dated July 7, 1993, and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 9976, Page 152, and see Deed of Theodore G. Rand and Lucy R. Rand, dated August 10, 1989, and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 8405, Page 621.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 11358, Page 311.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-1, Asset-Backed
Certificates, Series 2007-1
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
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Roberts, Timothy, 22-039343

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas R. Keene and Marianne J. Keene to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for 1-800-East-West Mortgage Company, Inc., dated July 22, 2005 and registered at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 1381539 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 234491 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45675, Page 233 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York as Trustee for The Certificateholders of CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-53T2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-53T2 is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-53T2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-53T2 dated April 23, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 58954, Page 436, and Corrective Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for 1-800-East-West Mortgage Company, Inc., its successors and assigns to The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-53T2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-53T2 dated May 12, 2016 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 67384, Page 534, and Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for 1-800-East-West Mortgage Company, Inc., its successors and assigns to The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-53T2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-53T2 dated September 21, 2017 and registered as Document No. 1775141 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 234491 and, and Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-53T2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-53T2 dated December 29, 2017 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 70529, Page 237, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 110 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02453 will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 PM on May 5, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Parcel 1:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot numbered 3 on a "Plan showing Sub-Division of Land in Waltham, Mass.", dated November 1923, by Barnes & Beal, C.E., recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 335, Plan 22, and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description.

Parcel 2:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 5 B on a "Plan showing Sub-Division of Land in Waltham, Mass.", dated November 1923, by Barnes & Beal, C.E., recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Land Court Plan #17270-D, and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 341, Page 73.

Parcel 3:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 9A on a "Plan showing Sub-Division of Land in Waltham, Mass.", dated November 1923, by Barnes & Beal, C.E., recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Land Court Plan #17270-G , and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 457, Page 509, with Certificate 68509.

Meaning and intending to convey the premises conveyed by Deed dated April 29, 2002 recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 35375, Page 592 and Registered with said District of the Land Court as Document #1208155, Certificate of Title No. 224270. See also Deed recorded herewith.

For mortgagor's title see deed registered at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 1381538 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number 234491 and recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 45675, Page 231.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York as Trustee for The Certificateholders of CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-53T2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-53T2
Korde & Associates, P.C.
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**INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE**
**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**The Trial Court**
**Suffolk Probate and Family Cour**
**Docket No. SU23P0634EA**

Estate of: **Jacquelynne M. Stepanian**
Also Known As: **Jacquie Stepanian**
Date of Death: **09/24/2022**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of **Bradford N. Vezina of Boston, MA,** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

**Bradford N. Vezina of Boston, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**LAND COURT**
**DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**
**Docket No. 23 SM 001394**
**ORDER OF NOTICE**

TO: Cecilia Abraham a/k/a Bernadette Cecilia Abraham

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2004-OPT, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-OPT

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 1138 Boylston Street, given by Cecilia Abraham to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 1, 2004, and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 43671, Page 500, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated September 13, 2013, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 63670, Page 13, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a writtenappearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 5/15/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 4/3/2023.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recordera

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51 Hall Street

**LEGAL NOTICE**
**CITY OF WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS**
**IN THE CITY COUNCIL**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 610 Main Street, Waltham, MA on Monday, April 24, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. on the following application:

**SPECIAL PERMIT**

Hall Street Partners LLC, 275 Lexington Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02452 and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, a corporation sole, 66 Brooks Drive, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184, collectively as Petitioners, hereby petition the City Council to grant a special permit for an increase in floor area ratio (FAR) to 1.22 with additional units per acre pursuant to §3.5 and § 3.521 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Waltham.

The locus is known and numbered as 51 Hall Street, aka 61 Hall Street and is shown in the "Atlas, City of Waltham, Massachusetts 1988", as Map 69 Block 18 Lot 4.

The property is situated in a Residence C Zoning District.

The Legal Owner of the locus is the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, a corporation sole, 66 Brooks Drive, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184.

Attest: Joseph W. Vizard, City Clerk

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**DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING**
**Docket No. SU19D1802DR**
**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**The Trial Court**
**Suffolk Probate and Family Court**
**24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114**

To the Defendant: Alisha Deallie Thompson
vs. Kenneth L. Thompson

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown.

The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Alisha Deallie Thompson
26 Spencer Ave. Apt 2F
Chelsea, MA 02150

Your answer, if any, on or before 04/21/2023. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
Date: February 24, 2023
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**David Pastrnak is at the center of the celebration after scoring his 57th goal of the season at 2:30 of overtime for a 2-1 win over the Leafs.**

# Strength in numbers

## Pastrnak's 57th goal of season lifts Bruins over Maple Leafs for their 61st win

**By Conor Ryan**
BOSTON.COM STAFF

**Bruins 2**
**Maple Leafs 1**

The Bruins and Maple Leafs have little left to prove this season. Well, in the regular season, that is.

An early-April tune-up at TD Garden meant little in the standings on Thursday night.

**► Bruins have been a bad matchup for the Leafs. On hockey, C2**

The Bruins are chasing history in the win column, but health stands at the forefront of their priorities with the top seed and home ice secured.

The Bruins' top sniper Pastrnak might have little to play for over the next week. But even with a bout of a stomach bug, Pastrnak took the ice on Thursday — and put Boston on the brink of hockey history.

Pastrnak's one-time howitzer at 2:30 in overtime completed a 2-1 comeback for the Bruins, who secured their 61st win of the season. The Bruins are one victory behind the 1995-96 Detroit Red Wings and the 2018-19 Tampa Bay Lightning for the league's regular-season wins record.

After assuring Jim Montgomery that his internal fortitude was suitable for game action, Pastrnak rewarded his coach by rifling home his 57th goal of the season — his sixth tally in the last five games.

**BRUINS, Page C2**

# Sox snap skid with big inning in Detroit

**By Julian McWilliams**
GLOBE STAFF

**Red Sox 6**
**Tigers 3**

DETROIT — The sixth inning of Thursday afternoon's series opener against the Tigers at Comerica Park silenced some of the early boos at Fenway Park this season.

Rafael Devers and Co. put together a four-run frame, highlighted by the third baseman's game-tying double off the center-field wall. Adam Duvall's third homer of the year did the rest of the damage, a three-run shot to left-center sealing a 6-3 win.

"We've had a few bad stretches the last few years," Devers said through translator Carlos Villoria Benítez. "But I think that the team is really good overall. And we just need to keep competing and keep improving."

The sixth wasn't the only time the Tigers heard from Devers. In the fourth, he made it a one-run game with a solo shot to left-center, his second home run of the season.

**RED SOX, Page C4**

**► After an ominous beginning, it turned into a positive start for Sale. On baseball, C4**

**MEN'S NCAA FROZEN FOUR**

# BU bounced; Quinnipiac makes final

**By Andrew Mahoney**
GLOBE STAFF

**Minnesota 6**
**BU 2**

TAMPA — As his team prepared for a Frozen Four contest with No. 1 Minnesota, Boston University men's hockey coach Jay Pandolfo stressed the importance of puck management and discipline. It had been a key to success all season, and would take on added significance against a loaded Gophers squad.

In a tightly called game, penalties were the downfall for the Terriers, as Minnesota converted three power-play goals en route to a 6-2 win at Amalie Arena, ending BU's season and sending the Gophers to Saturday night's national championship game, where they will face Quinnipiac, a 5-2 winner over Michigan, in search of their first NCAA title since 2003.

"You can't give that team seven power plays. That's just not winning hockey for us," said Pandolfo, whose team finished 29-11-0 in his first year at the helm. "We have to learn from it . . . It's tough to win, and I didn't think we gave ourselves a great chance."

The Gophers (29-9-1) can pose a lot of problems, with two of the three Hobey Baker finalists in forwards Logan Cooley and Matthew Knies, as well as 14 players who have been selected in the NHL Draft.

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CHRISTOPHER L. GASPER

# Brown holds the key to Celtics' title window

Jaylen Brown is enjoying the best season of his Celtics career. That's clear. Cloudier is the fate of his future in green. That makes Celtics fans, whose hopes for redecorating the rafters rest on boasting the NBA's best tandem, anxious.

In the NBA, title-contending cores can disintegrate faster than a paper straw; just ask the Brooklyn Nets. The assumption is the Celtics have a wide-open window. But that's based upon Brown, who has one year left on his team-friendly contract following this season, re-upping as Jayson Tatum's wing-player wingman.

Thanks to labor peace between the NBA and the players' union, the timeline for Brown and the Celtics to make a decision on their basketball union just got accelerated to this offseason. Due to the esoteric machinations of NBA contracts, there's a possibility, albeit remote, that this could be the last ride for Brown and Tatum to raise a banner before basketball business razes their alliance. Ugh.

**► Celtics won't know playoff opponent until Tuesday. C3**

A sharper outline and timeline for Brown's future came into focus when the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association, of which Brown is a vice president, agreed on a new collective bargaining agreement Saturday. The labor pact bumped up the amount of money the Celtics could offer the

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**Viktor Hovland fashioned a bogey-free 65 that included an eagle on No. 2, a front-nine 31, and five birdies.**

**FIRST-ROUND LEADERS**

| -7 | -7 | -7 |
|---|---|---|
| VIKTOR HOVLAND | JON RAHM | BROOKS KOEPKA |

**NOTABLES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jason Day | -5 | Dustin Johnson | -1 |
| Scottie Scheffler | -4 | Rory McIlroy | E |
| Jordan Spieth | -3 | Tiger Woods | +2 |

# Koepka charges to top at Masters

## He has lead with Rahm, Hovland

**By Doug Ferguson**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jon Rahm and Brooks Koepka shared the lead Thursday in the Masters, and that's about all they had in common.

Not the way they started their rounds at Augusta National. Certainly not the tours they represent — Rahm a loyalist on the PGA Tour, Koepka a surprise defector to LIV Golf.

All that mattered was the 7-under-par 65s on their cards, allowing them to join Viktor Hovland atop a leaderboard filled with red numbers and the ominous "weather warning" signs that figure to play a big role this week.

A bad forecast has been talked about almost as much as how 18 players from Saudi-backed LIV Golf would perform amid the high-stakes pressure of a major over 72 holes with a cut.

Koepka carried the flag, though he was more thrilled with having healthy legs and a bit of swagger that once led to his reputation as "Big Game Brooks."

"Once you feel good, everything changes," Koepka said.

Rahm opened with a four-putt double bogey, and on his way to the second tee thought of the famous quote from his Spanish idol, Seve Ballesteros, who once four-putted at Augusta and said, "I miss, I miss, I miss, I make."

"If you're going to make a double or four-putt, it might as well be the first hole — 71 holes to make it up," Rahm said.

That he did. The Spaniard followed with seven birdies and

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## Pro hockey

# In playoffs, they'll be shaking like Leafs

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT

**ON HOCKEY**

The Stanley Cup playoffs begin in less than two weeks, and the Bruins and Leafs, last night's TD Garden visitors, could meet by the end of this month for the start of Round 2.

The hard-luck Leafs, 2-1 losers in OT, have not advanced beyond Round 1 since 2004. They'll open the postseason with the unenviable task of getting by the talented, ever-stubborn Lightning.

The Bruins, who were delivered win No. 61 on David Pastrnak's one-timer, still don't know if they'll face the Islanders, Penguins or Panthers. That riddle that might not be answered until next Thursday night when the Black and Gold wrap up the regular season with a night in Montreal.

Realistically, there isn't a Bruins fan under the age of 70 who witnessed the last time the Leafs edged the Black and Gold in the playoffs. It was the opening round in 1959, back in the days of the Original Six when it took only eight wins to clinch the Cup.

Dwight Eisenhower was in the White House. A pack of cigarettes sold for less than 30 cents. Johnny Horton (no relation to Tim, his crewcut, the coffee, or the donuts) topped the Billboard charts with "The Battle of New Orleans." Don McKenney, who later became a longtime coach at Northeastern, topped the Bruins scoring chart with 62 points.

In 1959, the Bruins dropped Games 1-2 at the Garden, squared the series, 3-3, with a win at Maple Leaf Gardens, then lost a Game 7 squeaker (3-2), the Leafs potting a pair of unanswered goals in the third. Johnny Bower proved too much in the Leafs net.

All these decades later, the sight of the Bruins in the playoffs has been the death of the Leafs' Cup dreams, especially in recent matchups. The clubs met in Round 1 in 2013, 2018 and 2019, and each time the Bruins prevailed in Game 7.

The loss in 2013 remains the most painful for the Leafs. In Game 7, Nazem Kadri gave Toronto a 4-1 lead with his strike 5:29 into the third period. The series appeared to be over. Some of the Garden faithful headed for the exits, unable to stomach the sight of the handshake line. The Leafs finally had shaken the 54-year Bruins jinx.

"This is terrible," said then Bruins forward Chris Kelly, now an assistant on Jim Montgomery's staff. 'I can't believe we're going to lose to the Leafs."

Suddenly, time and space and reality were cast into a funhouse mirror for the visitors. Nathan Horton popped one home at 9:18, trimming Toronto's lead to 4-2, and then Milan Lucic potted one to make things interesting with 1:22 to go in regulation. Next came Patrice Bergeron with the equalizer that left the dumbfounded Leafs 51 seconds short of escaping the unfolding horror.

It was Bergeron again, 6:05 into overtime, who ended it, and the new(er) building in the old West End shook like the Garden of old. "Bergeron! Bergeron! Bergeron!" Dave Goucher bellowed from the 98.5 Sports Hub radio booth. "And the Bruins win the series!!!"

On the near-silent ride in the packed press elevator, which ferries media from the press box on Level 9 to floor level, Toronto Sun columnist Bruce Arthur turned to a Boston reporter and quietly said, "That is the most Leafs thing I have ever seen."

For sheer entertainment and raw emotion, though, graybeard Bruins fans always will point to Round 1 of the 1969 playoffs between Boston and Toronto. Late in Game 1 at the Garden, with the Bruins in control of a 6-0 lead, Pat Quinn moved up from his spot at left defense and pulverized Bobby Orr, who was caught with his head down as he motored up the right wing board.

Orr was knocked cold, flat on his back. Teammate Ken Hodge was quick to prop up Orr's head, tucking a glove behind his neck. The seething, rabid sellout Garden crowd wanted a piece of Quinn as he made his way to the penalty box, where a couple of reluctant Boston cops were dispatched for his protection.

Prior to Game 2, a stuffed dummy of Quinn, noose around its neck, hung from the facade of the second balcony seats. Because Orr was the victim of Quinn's heinous hit, it was personal, to everyone in the building, throughout New England and much of Canada, even parts of Leafs country.

The Bruins rolled to a 10-0 win in Game 1, and then to a 7-0 triumph in Game 2. Only two years before, keep in mind, the Leafs had won the Cup, which today stands as their most recent title. Fifty-five years and counting . . . counting every day.

Orr, who spent the remainder of Game 1 at Mass General, where he stayed for overnight for observation, was long out of the building when tempers percolated and got overheated after a whistle with 3:46 to go, and the Bruins already with a 10-goal lead in the bank, Phil Esposito leading the way (4-2—6).

Leafs forward Forbes Kennedy, an undersized menace who previously played four seasons for the Bruins, triggered an all-out brawl by taking a swipe at Hodge. Bruins goalie Gerry Cheevers took up the fight and carried it over to the sideboards. AJ Greer and Leafs forward Sam Lafferty squared off in that very same spot Thursday night.

But before that Cheevers-Kennedy bout literally went sideways toward the wall, the enraged Kennedy smacked linesman George Ashley. Eddie Johnston, Cheevers's partner, came off the bench and grabbed Kennedy from behind.

The brouhaha looked to be over, until Kennedy, prior to being sent off the ice, hooked up with Johnny "Pie" McKenize for the night's farewell brawl. McKenzie, who spent summers as a rodeo performer in Western Canada, manhandled Kennedy like a helpless roping calf. The battered and bloodied Leafs wound up losing the series in four straight, outscored, 24-5.

Kennedy, age 33 at the time, never played another NHL game. He was suspended indefinitely by then league president Clarence Campbell. It was reported he never met Campbell to explain the night's events.

Some things in Leafs history, especially involving the Bruins in the playoffs, defy explanation. Thursday night again left them wondering what it takes to shake the Black-and-Gold shakes.

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**BRUINS NOTEBOOK**

# McAvoy might have avoided serious injury

By Conor Ryan
BOSTON.COM STAFF

Bruins defenseman **Charlie McAvoy** might have avoided serious injury after a collision with teammate **Patrice Bergeron** in the second period Thursday night against the Maple Leafs at TD Garden.

Coach **Jim Montgomery** removed his star defenseman for "precautionary reasons" because of an upper-body ailment, and the coach doesn't seem inclined to put him back on the ice for a back-to-back slate against the Devils and Flyers this weekend.

That same sentiment extends to **David Krejci**, who missed Thursday's game because of a nagging lower-body issue.

"Krejci has just got some real soreness right now," Montgomery said. "We want to make sure everyone's feeling really good. When you have some soft tissue and some stuff, you don't want it to get to the point where it's chronic."

The Bruins are still awaiting the return of **Taylor Hall**. Despite joining the team for a full practice on Wednesday, Montgomery noted Thursday morning that the veteran winger has still not received clearance to play.

### True to your school

The Bruins' dressing room already has commenced the annual ribbing and lofty boasts that come whenever pucks drop at the Frozen Four.

"Cliff's already sky high, chest out," **Charlie Coyle** said of his teammate, **Connor Clifton.** "He's walking around like they already won the whole thing. Typical Cliff."

Clifton, donning a Quinnipiac cap following Thursday's morning skate at Warrior Ice Arena, is one of two factions in Boston's room with close ties to the men's ice hockey championship, which is taking place at Amalie Arena in Tampa.

Clifton's No. 2 Bobcats finished No. 3 Michigan, 5-2, to reach their third-ever national championship game not long after the Bruins beat the Maple Leafs in overtime at TD Garden. McAvoy, **Matt Grzelcyk,** Coyle, and **A.J. Greer** had the chance to catch their alma mater in BU's semifinal against No. 1 Minnesota pregame, but it was a 6-2 loss for the Terriers.

Clifton might be outnumbered when it comes to college comrades in the locker room, but the hard-nosed defenseman isn't lacking in confidence.

"Creeps me out sometimes," Clifton joked of sharing a room with four BU products. "No, it's all good."

Coach **Jim Montgomery** has plenty of experience when it comes to NCAA title games, both on the ice and behind the bench. After captaining the Maine Black Bears to a national championship in 1993, Montgomery coached the Denver Pioneers to two Frozen Four appearances — winning it all in 2017.

And even though Montgomery's frequent clashes with BU in the early '90s have led to some icy sentiment toward the Terriers, he added Thursday he was rooting for **Jay Pandolfo** in his first year at the helm.

"I'm a big fan of Jay Pandolfo and his style of coaching and I'm excited to see how his group — first time any of those players have been to the Frozen Four — how they handle the big moment. They're going to be in front of 18,000 people and they're going to be playing the No. 1 team in the country. So it's a good opportunity, win or lose. That program is going to grow and get better."

Even though none of the Bruins with New England collegiate ties managed to win a championship, Grzelcyk, Greer, and Clifton all advanced to the Frozen Four during their tenures on campus.

Grzelcyk, Greer, and the 2014-15 Terriers came up short against Providence in the national title game at TD Garden. Clifton and the 2015-16 Bobcats fell to North Dakota in the title bout the following year.

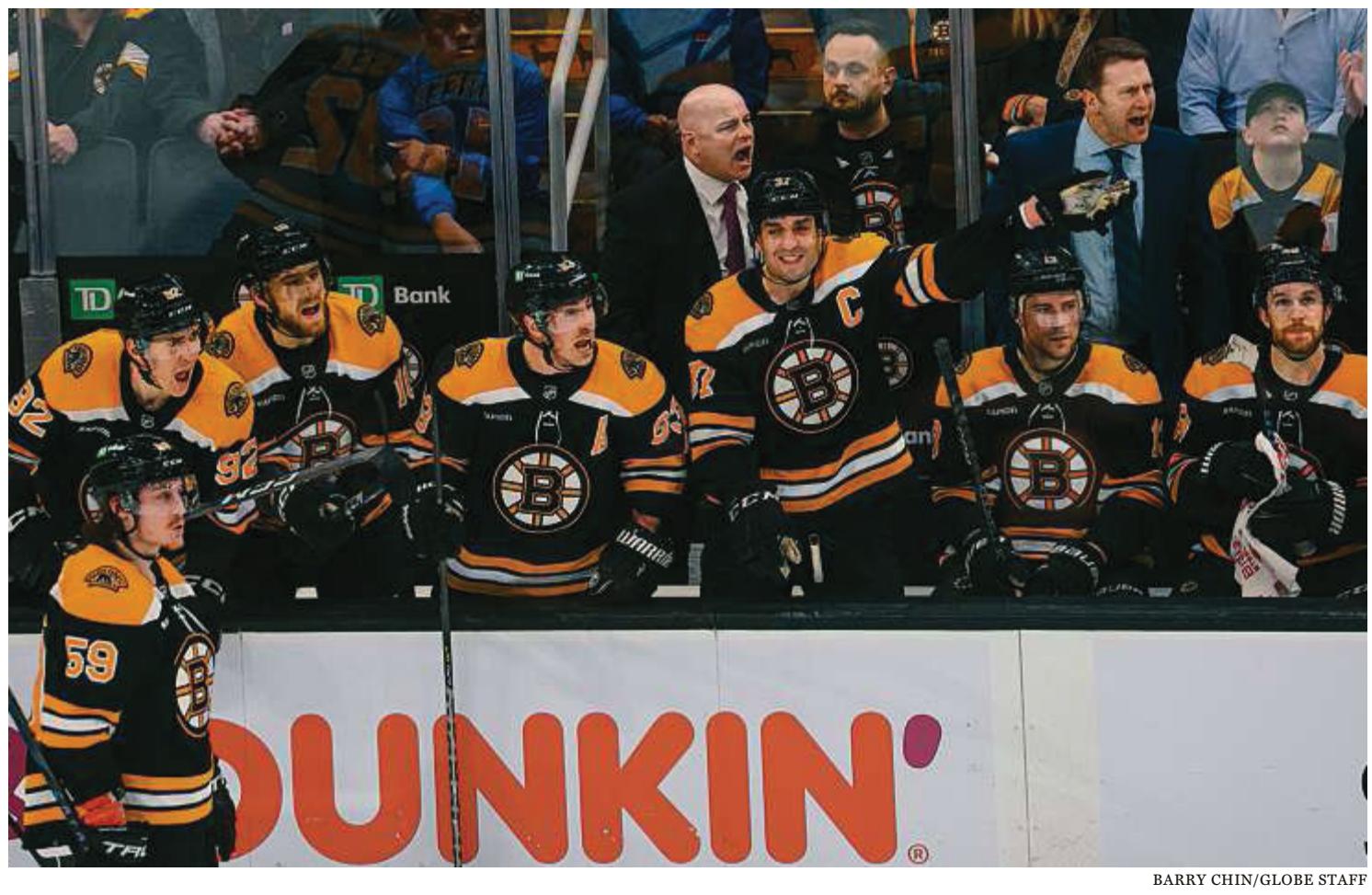
Still, getting the opportunity to see a season through and scrap all the way to a title game stands as a fond memory for Clifton.

"It's the time of your life," Clifton said. "2016 — my Frozen Four was down there, too [in Tampa]. And it was an amazing weekend. Something I'll never forget. Obviously we lost in the final, but some of my best friends I met at Quinnipiac and you go through so much together through the hockey year.

"Obviously, only one team can win their last game."

Beyond their links to campus, McAvoy and countless Bruins are invested in the success of the Terriers' coaching staff. Prior to his return to the Terriers, Pandolfo served as an assistant coach with the Bruins for five seasons.

**Kim Brandvold**, who spent seven seasons as the Bruins' skating and skills coach, is serving on Pandolfo's staff at BU.

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**Coach Jim Montgomery and the bench are irate after watching the replay of a penalty on Pavel Zacha, which was overturned.**

# Pastrnak connects in overtime

▶BRUINS *Continued from Page C1*

"I can't give him enough credit for how he willed himself to help us tonight," Montgomery said. "He was not at his 100 percent level. He was battling a stomach virus and I give him full credit for helping us win this hockey game."

The Bruins avoided both insult and injury during their final regular-season bout with Toronto.

Charlie McAvoy was pulled from the game with 9:32 left in the second period after colliding with Patrice Bergeron. Boston ruled him out for the remainder of the contest, with Montgomery noting postgame that his removal was for "precautionary reasons".

Montgomery acknowledged that McAvoy might sit out Boston"s back-to-back set against the Devils and Flyers this weekend.

Even before McAvoy exited, Boston's transition play was routinely mired in muck — especially on a power-play unit that failed to cash in on four bids.

But a fellow Boston University product helped spark a third-period rally, set up by a timely keep-in by Brandon Carlo. With a soaring puck all but ending a fruitful O-zone shift, Carlo jumped at the blue line and corralled the puck. The stay-at-home defenseman fed it to Coyle, who promptly wristed the puck past Ilya Samsonov at 11:32 to force overtime.

"He's got a pretty good vert, that guy," Coyle said of the 6-foot-6-inch Carlo.

"I had a bunch of room to work with and I think [Trent Frederic] and [Oskar] Steen were both driving the net so that gave me time and yeah, lucky it found a way in."

Coyle's 14th goal of the season snapped a sluggish stretch for the Bruins, who did little to alleviate the pressure on Jeremy Swayman (31 saves).

Sam Lafferty opened the scoring for the Leafs at 11:34 in the second, capitalizing on a defensive breakdown and tapping the puck into a nearly vacated net off a backdoor strike.

Boston's penalty kill continued its extended surge, negating all three Toronto power plays and improving its unblemished record to 31 straight kills.

Toronto was nearly granted another power play in overtime, with Pavel Zacha whistled for a hand pass. The call was rescinded upon video review.

Less than a minute later, Pastrnak uncorked a shot from the left circle that slipped past Samsonov for the game-winner.

"We have leaders like [Patrice Bergeron]. You learn from them all [your] life," Pastrnak said of opting to play.

"So there's not many things that can stop you, you know?"

The Bruins will look to clinch their record-tying 62nd win on Saturday night against the Devils at TD Garden.

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

**Fists were flying after A.J. Greer objected to Toronto's Sam Lafferty's hard hit on a Bruins teammate in the first period.**

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

**Jeremy Swayman made one of his 31 saves against William Nylander during the second period at TD Garden.**

### Bruins 2, Maple Leafs 1

**At TD Garden**

**FIRST PERIOD**

No scoring
Penalty — Boston, McAvoy (hooking) 11:33
Penalty — Toronto, Lafferty, major (fighting) 14:33
Penalty — Boston, Greer, served by Steen (instigator) 14:33
Penalty — Boston, Greer (misconduct) 14:33
Penalty — Boston, Greer, major (fighting) 14:33

**SECOND PERIOD**

Penalty — Toronto, Kerfoot (high stick) 4:43
Toronto 1, Boston 0 — Lafferty 12 (Aston-Reese) 11:34
Penalty — Toronto, Schenn (kneeing) 12:32

**THIRD PERIOD**

Penalty — Boston, Marchand (interference) 4:52
Penalty — Toronto, McCabe (tripping) 8:16
Boston 1, Toronto 1 — Coyle 14 (Carlo) 11:32

**OVERTIME**

Penalty — Toronto, Rielly (hooking) 0:24
Boston 2, Toronto 1 — Pastrnak 57 (Orlov, Coyle) 2:30

**SCORE BY PERIOD**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | — | 1 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | — | 2 |

**SHOTS BY PERIOD**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 7 | 15 | 10 | 0 | — | 32 |
| Boston | 11 | 11 | 8 | 3 | — | 33 |

**Power plays** — Toronto 0 of 3; Boston 0 of 4.
**Goalies** — Toronto, Samsonov 25-10-5 (33 shots-31 saves). Boston, Swayman 22-6-4 (32 shots-31 saves).
**Referees** — Francis Charron, Tom Chmielewski.
**Linesmen** — Jonny Murray, Jonathan Deschamps.
**Attendance** — 17,850 (17,565). **Time** — 2:29.

# NHL

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| Boston | 78 | 61 | 12 | 5 | 127 | 57 | 288 | 167 |
| Toronto | 78 | 46 | 21 | 11 | 103 | 45 | 263 | 215 |
| Tampa Bay | 79 | 45 | 28 | 6 | 96 | 42 | 271 | 243 |
| **METROPOLITAN** | **GP** | **W** | **L** | **OL** | **Pts.** | **ROW** | **GF** | **GA** |
| Carolina | 78 | 50 | 19 | 9 | 109 | 46 | 251 | 201 |
| New Jersey | 79 | 50 | 21 | 8 | 108 | 48 | 279 | 218 |
| NY Rangers | 79 | 46 | 21 | 12 | 104 | 42 | 269 | 213 |
| **WILD-CARD** | **GP** | **W** | **L** | **OL** | **Pts.** | **ROW** | **GF** | **GA** |
| Florida | 79 | 41 | 31 | 7 | 89 | 39 | 281 | 263 |
| NY Islanders | 79 | 40 | 30 | 9 | 89 | 39 | 233 | 215 |
| Pittsburgh | 79 | 39 | 30 | 10 | 88 | 38 | 253 | 255 |
| Buffalo | 77 | 38 | 32 | 7 | 83 | 36 | 278 | 284 |
| Ottawa | 79 | 37 | 35 | 7 | 81 | 35 | 248 | 261 |
| Detroit | 78 | 35 | 33 | 10 | 80 | 32 | 237 | 259 |
| Washington | 78 | 34 | 35 | 9 | 77 | 32 | 242 | 249 |
| Philadelphia | 78 | 29 | 36 | 13 | 71 | 27 | 210 | 261 |
| Montreal | 79 | 31 | 42 | 6 | 68 | 26 | 225 | 291 |
| Columbus | 78 | 24 | 46 | 8 | 56 | 23 | 206 | 315 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | |
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| **CENTRAL** | **GP** | **W** | **L** | **OL** | **Pts.** | **ROW** | **GF** | **GA** |
| Dallas | 78 | 43 | 21 | 14 | 100 | 40 | 271 | 214 |
| *Colorado | 76 | 46 | 24 | 6 | 98 | 40 | 256 | 210 |
| Minnesota | 78 | 44 | 24 | 10 | 98 | 37 | 233 | 213 |
| **PACIFIC** | **GP** | **W** | **L** | **OL** | **Pts.** | **ROW** | **GF** | **GA** |
| *Vegas | 78 | 48 | 22 | 8 | 104 | 43 | 259 | 223 |
| Edmonton | 79 | 47 | 23 | 9 | 103 | 47 | 312 | 256 |
| *Los Angeles | 78 | 45 | 23 | 10 | 100 | 39 | 267 | 245 |
| **WILD-CARD** | **GP** | **W** | **L** | **OL** | **Pts.** | **ROW** | **GF** | **GA** |
| *Seattle | 77 | 43 | 26 | 8 | 94 | 43 | 272 | 243 |
| Winnipeg | 78 | 43 | 32 | 3 | 89 | 42 | 234 | 218 |
| Calgary | 79 | 37 | 27 | 15 | 89 | 35 | 253 | 245 |
| Nashville | 78 | 40 | 30 | 8 | 88 | 35 | 219 | 227 |
| St. Louis | 79 | 37 | 35 | 7 | 81 | 34 | 258 | 290 |
| *Vancouver | 77 | 34 | 36 | 7 | 75 | 29 | 262 | 287 |
| *Arizona | 78 | 27 | 38 | 13 | 67 | 24 | 216 | 282 |
| *San Jose | 77 | 22 | 39 | 16 | 60 | 21 | 226 | 295 |
| *Chicago | 77 | 25 | 46 | 6 | 56 | 23 | 190 | 280 |
| Anaheim | 78 | 23 | 45 | 10 | 56 | 20 | 196 | 320 |

* — Not including late game; ROW — Regulation plus overtime wins

**THE PLAYOFF FORMAT**

Eight teams in each conference qualify. The top three teams from each division comprise the first six spots. The two remaining teams with the most points, regardless of division, qualify for the final two wild-card spots.

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**

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| At Boston 2 | Toronto 1 (OT) | At St. Louis 3 | NY Rangers 2 (OT) |
| At Florida 7 | Ottawa 2 | At Nashville 3 | Carolina 0 |
| At Montreal 6 | Washington 2 | At Dallas 4 | Philadelphia 1 |
| At New Jersey 8 | Columbus 1 | Chicago | at Vancouver |
| At Pittsburgh 4 | Minnesota 1 | Los Angeles | at Vegas |
| Buffalo 7 | at Detroit 6 (SO) | Arizona | at Seattle |
| At NY Islanders 6 | Tampa Bay 1 | Colorado | at San Jose |

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

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|---|---|---|---|
| At NY Rangers 6 | Tampa Bay 3 | Edmonton 3 | at Anaheim 1 |
| Calgary 3 | at Winnipeg 1 | | |

### STARS 4, FLYERS 1

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| **Philadelphia** | **0** | **1** | **0** | **— 1** |
| **Dallas** | **1** | **3** | **0** | **— 4** |

First period — 1. Dallas, Robertson 44 (Seguin, Pavelski), 19:58 (pp). Penalties — Heiskanen, Dal (cross check), 3:41. Suter, Dal (interference), 13:20. Ristolainen, Phi (tripping), 18:51.

Second period — 2. Dallas, Pavelski 26 (Benn, Heiskanen), 1:04 (pp). 3. Dallas, Miller 6 (Johnston, Dadonov), 8:53. 4. Dallas, Robertson 45 (Pavelski), 10:55. 5. Philadelphia, Hayes 18 (Tippett, Ristolainen), 13:16. Penalties — Phi, served by van Riemsdyk (too many men on ice), 0:50.

Third period — None. Penalties — van Riemsdyk, Phi, double minor (roughing), 9:28. Glendening, Dal (interference), 9:28. Glendening, Dal (roughing), 9:28.

Shots on goal — Philadelphia 7-11-7 — 25. Dallas 8-16-6 — 30.

Power plays — Philadelphia 0-2; Dallas 2-2.

Goalies — Philadelphia, Hart 21-22-10 (30 shots-26 saves). Dallas, Oettinger 34-11-11 (25 shots-24 saves).

Referees — Pierre Lambert, Mitch Dunning.

A — 18,532 (18,532). T — 2:22.

### BLUES 3, RANGERS 2

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| **NY Rangers** | **0** | **0** | **2** | **0** | **— 2** |
| **St. Louis** | **0** | **1** | **1** | **1** | **— 3** |

First period — None. Penalties — Trouba, NYR (tripping), 3:12.

Second period — 1. St. Louis, Toropchenko 10, 8:00. Penalties — None.

Third period — 2. NY, Tarasenko 18 (Zibanejad, Fox), 1:55 (pp). 3. St. Louis, Pitlick 7 (Walker, Krug), 10:13. 4. NY, Trocheck 21 (Tarasenko, Panarin), 17:57 (pp). Penalties — Buchnevich, StL (tripping), 0:57. Faulk, StL (slashing), 17:40.

Overtime — 5. St. Louis, Kapanen 15 (Schenn, Faulk), 1:16. Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — NY 6-12-6-0 — 24. St. Louis 8-5-6-3 — 22.

Power plays — NY 2-2; St. Louis 0-1.

Goalies — NY, Halak 10-8-5 (22 shots-19 saves). St. Louis, Binnington 27-25-6 (24 shots-22 saves).

Referees — Graham Skilliter, Furman South.

A — 18,096 (19,150). T — 2:24.

### PREDATORS 3, HURRICANES 0

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| **Carolina** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **— 0** |
| **Nashville** | **2** | **0** | **1** | **— 3** |

First period — 1. Nashville, Jankowski 6 (Stastney), 7:47. 2. Nashville, McCarron 2 (Jankowski, McDonagh), 10:47. Penalties — Evangelista, Nsh (delay of game), 6:35. Sherwood, Nsh (hooking), 11:32. Aho, Car (higih stick), 19:35.

Second period — None. Penalties — None.

Third period — 3. Nashville, Fabbro 2 (Stastney), 17:16 (en). Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Carolina 14-12-7 — 33. Nashville 8-6-9 — 23.

Power plays — Carolina 0-2; Nashville 0-1.

Goalies — Carolina, Andersen 20-10-1 (22 shots-20 saves). Nashville, Saros 31-22-7 (33 shots-33 saves).

Referees — TJ Luxmore, Kendrick Nicholson.

A — 17,762 (17,113). T — 2:26.

### ISLANDERS 6, LIGHTNING 1

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| **Tampa Bay** | **0** | **1** | **0** | **— 1** |
| **NY Islanders** | **0** | **4** | **2** | **— 6** |

First period — None. Penalties — Palmieri, NYI (slashing), 11:58.

Second period — 1. NY, Pelech 6 (Fasching, Pageau), 3:46. 2. NY, Nelson 33 (Bolduc), 9:54. 3. NY, Palmieri 16 (Nelson, Pulock), 10:43. 4. Tampa Bay, Kucherov 30 (Point), 16:47. 5. NY, Pulock 5 (Nelson, Engvall), 19:40. Penalties — Perbix, TB (tripping), 13:26.

Third period — 6. NY, Holmstrom 6 (Horvat, Parise), 15:14. 7. NY, Horvat 38 (Dobson), 19:40. Penalties — Stamkos, TB (tripping), 8:25. Pageau, NYI (roughing), 19:37. Hedman, TB (cross check), 19:37.

Shots on goal — Tampa Bay 3-14-14 — 31. NY 13-15-14 — 42.

Power plays — Tampa Bay 0-1; NY 0-2.

Goalies — Tampa Bay, Elliott 11-7-2 (42 shots-36 saves). NY , Sorokin 29-21-7 (31 shots-30 saves).

Referees — Frederick L'Ecuyer, Jon McIsaac.

A — 17,255 (17,113). T — 2:30.

### CANADIENS 6, CAPITALS 2

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Washington** | **1** | **0** | **1** | **— 2** |
| **Montreal** | **0** | **4** | **2** | **— 6** |

First period — 1. Washington, DStrome 20 (Jensen, Ovechkin), 5:30. Penalties — Wilson, Was, served by Ovechkin (instigator), 10:27. Wilson, Was, major (fighting), 10:27. Wilson, Was (misconduct), 10:27. Pezzetta, Mon, major (fighting), 10:27. Mon, served by Pitlick (too many men on ice), 12:26.

Second period — 2. Montreal, Suzuki 24 (Edmundson, Matheson), 3:42. 3. Montreal, Armia 5 (Matheson, Evans), 7:52. 4. Montreal, Gallagher 8 (Drouin), 9:23. 5. Montreal, Armia 6 (Matheson, Suzuki), 11:15. Penalties — Pezzetta, Mon (interference), 2:25. Edmundson, Mon (hooking), 6:59. Milano, Was (hooking), 12:43. Milano, Was (tripping), 15:45.

Third period — 6. Washington, Backstrom 7 (DStrome, Carlson), 14:27 (pp). 7. Montreal, Armia 7 (Harvey-Pinard), 16:58 (en). 8. Montreal, Hoffman 14 (Evans), 19:42. Penalties — Wideman, Mon (roughing), 1:02. Gallagher, Mon (interference on the goaltender), 13:10.

Shots on goal — Washington 6-8-12 — 26. Montreal 13-12-7 — 32.

Power plays — Washington 1-5; Montreal 0-3.

Goalies — Washington, Kuemper 21-26-6 (31 shots-26 saves). Montreal, Montembeault 16-16-3 (26 shots-24 saves).

Referees — Peter MacDougall, Michael Markovic.

A — 21,105 (21,273). T — 2:36.

### LEADERS

Not including Thursday's games

SCORING

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| McDavid, Edm | 62 | 86 | 148 |
| Draisaitl, Edm | 51 | 72 | 123 |
| Kucherov, TB | 29 | 78 | 107 |

### PENGUINS 4, WILD 1

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Minnesota** | **0** | **0** | **1** | **— 1** |
| **Pittsburgh** | **1** | **1** | **2** | **— 4** |

First period — 1. Pittsburgh, Letang 11 (Dumoulin, Guentzel), 15:02. Penalties — Dumba, Min (interference), 15:31.

Second period — 2. Pittsburgh, Rakell 28 (Letang, Guentzel), 10:53 (pp). Penalties — Brodin, Min (interference), 3:47. Archibald, Pit (interference), 8:18. Brodin, Min (interference), 10:35. Guentzel, Pit (high stick), 12:35. Zucker, Pit (slashing), 19:13.

Third period — 3. Pitt., Zucker 27 (Malkin, Rakell), 2:58. 4. Minnesota, MJohansson 17 (Zuccarello, Boldy), 7:39 (pp). 5. Pitt., Carter 13 (O'Connor, Dumoulin), 13:08. Penalties — Petry, Pit (high stick), 6:48. Rust, Pit (holding), 7:21. Foligno, Min (high stick), 15:32.

Shots on goal — Minnesota 5-13-10 — 28. Pittsburgh 19-5-7 — 31.

Power plays — Minn. 1-5; Pittsburgh 1-4.

Goalies — Minn., Fleury 24-15-4 (31 shots-27 saves). Pittsburgh, Jarry 23-12-6 (28-27).

Referees — Kevin Pollock, Eric Furlatt.

A — 18,417 (18,087). T — 2:28.

### DEVILS 8, BLUE JACKETS 1

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| **Columbus** | **0** | **1** | **0** | **— 1** |
| **New Jersey** | **1** | **3** | **4** | **— 8** |

First period — 1. NJ, Hughes 41, 11:35. Penalties — McLeod, NJ (slashing), 9:26. Wood, NJ (roughing), 13:24.

Second period — 2. NJ, Tatar 18 (Hischier, Graves), 1:20. 3. NJ, Hughes 42 (Meier, Hischier), 2:20 (pp). 4. Columbus, Luoto 1 (Kuraly, Robinson), 11:33. 5. NJ, Meier 39 (Hughes, JBratt), 16:16 (pp). Penalties — Bjork, Cls (cross check), 2:07. Sharangovich, NJ (delay of game), 8:46. , NJ, served by Tatar (delay of game), 11:33. Bjork, Cls (slashing), 14:51.

Third period — 6. NJ, Haula 12 (Marino, Boqvist), 2:07. 7. NJ, Meier 40 (Marino, Hughes), 4:40. 8. NJ, Severson 7 (Haula), 6:36. 9. NJ, Graves 8 (McLeod, Marino), 9:27. Penalties — Bahl, NJ (clipping), 5:27. Bjork, Cls (roughing), 10:47. Bahl, NJ (misconduct), 10:47. Hischier, NJ (roughing), 10:47. Bahl, NJ (roughing), 10:47. Sweezey, Cls, double minor (roughing), 10:47. Bjork, Cls (misconduct), 10:47.

Shots on goal — Columbus 5-8-4 — 17. NJ 8-14-13 — 35.

Power plays — Columbus 0-5; NJ 2-3.

Goalies — Col., Gillies 1-0-0 (11 shots-8 saves); Hutchinson 1-5-2 (24 shots-19 saves). NJ, Vanecek 32-11-4 (17 shots-16 saves).

Referees — Chris Schlenker, Kelly Sutherland. A — 16,514 (17,625). T — 2:26.

### SABRES 7, RED WINGS 6

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| **Buffalo** | **3** | **1** | **2** | **0** | **— 7** |
| **Detroit** | **2** | **2** | **2** | **0** | **— 6** |

**Sabres win shootout, 2-1**

First period — 1. Buffalo, Thompson 45 (Cozens, Power), 4:35. 2. Detroit, Czarnik 3 (Berggren, Walman), 10:38. 3. Detroit, Larkin 32 (Raymond, Seider), 15:05 (pp). 4. Buffalo, Jokiharju 2 (Tuch, Mittelstadt), 17:10. 5. Buffalo, Cozens 30 (Krebs, Power), 19:08 (pp). Penalties — Walman, Det (holding), 7:02. Peterka, Buf (hooking), 14:03. Walman, Det (roughing), 17:10. Walman, Det (roughing), 17:10. Larkin, Det (roughing), 17:10. Skinner, Buf (cross check), 17:10.

Second period — 6. Buffalo, Girgensons 10 (Okposo, Power), 1:33. 7. Detroit, Chiasson 6 (Larkin, Raymond), 16:04 (pp). 8. Detroit, Edvinsson 2, 16:52. Penalties — Okposo, Buf (tripping), 11:11. Jokiharju, Buf (holding), 15:00.

Third period — 9. Buffalo, Greenway 6 (Mittelstadt, Jokiharju), 3:20. 10. Buffalo, Cozens 31 (Thompson, Dahlin), 4:32. 11. Detroit, Berggren 15 (Luff), 8:02. 12. Detroit, Perron 23 (Seider, Raymond), 19:00. Penalties — None.

Overtime — None. Penalties — None.

Shootout — Buffalo 2 (Thompson NG, Quinn G, Tuch G). Detroit 1 (Raymond G, Perron NG, Larkin NG)

Shots on goal — Buff. 16-7-10-3 — 36. Det. 8-14-8-2 — 32. Power plays — Buff. 1-3; Det. 2-3.

Goalies — Buff., Levi 2-1-0 (32 shots-26 saves). Det., Husso 26-19-7 (36 shots-30).

Referees — Chris Rooney, Corey Syvret.

A — 19,367 (20,000). T — 2:48.

### PANTHERS 7, SENATORS 2

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| **Ottawa** | **0** | **1** | **1** | **—** | **2** |
| **Florida** | **2** | **5** | **0** | **—** | **7** |

First period — 1. Florida, Montour 15 (Tkachuk, MStaal), 7:59. 2. Florida, Barkov 21 (Tkachuk, Montour), 14:03 (pp). Penalties — Kastelic, Ott, major (fighting), 2:56. Smith, Fla, major (fighting), 2:56. Brannstrom, Ott (tripping), 13:54. Smith, Fla (high stick), 14:22. Verhaeghe, Fla (slashing), 19:24.

Second period — 3. Florida, Barkov 22 (Reinhart, Forsling), 1:24. 4. Ottawa, Giroux 31 (Batherson), 4:25. 5. Florida, Reinhart 30 (Montour, Barkov), 7:48 (pp). 6. Florida, Luostarinen 17 (Ekblad, Montour), 9:25 (pp). 7. Florida, Cousins 9 (Ekblad, Gudas), 15:38. 8. Florida, Forsling 13, 17:00. Penalties — Sanderson, Ott (roughing), 3:13. Tkachuk, Fla (roughing), 3:13. Brown, Ott, served by Tkachuk (roughing), 6:31. Watson, Ott (misconduct), 6:31. Brown, Ott, major (fighting), 6:31. Gudas, Fla, major (fighting), 6:31. Batherson, Ott, major (fighting), 8:24. Tkachuk, Ott (roughing), 8:24. MStaal, Fla, major (fighting), 8:24. MStaal, Fla (game misconduct), 8:24. Tkachuk, Ott, major (fighting), 8:24. Tkachuk, Ott (game misconduct), 8:24. Tkachuk, Fla, major (fighting), 8:24. Ekblad, Fla (roughing), 13:27. Cousins, Fla (holding), 13:27. Lundell, Fla (tripping), 18:44.

Third period — 9. Ottawa, Greig 2 (Brown, Brannstrom), 16:18. Penalties — White, Fla (roughing), 8:16. Zub, Ott (roughing), 11:25. Kastelic, Ott (roughing), 11:25. Kastelic, Ott (misconduct), 11:25. Smith, Fla, double minor (roughing), 11:25. DeBrincat, Ott, served by Batherson (roughing), 12:03. DeBrincat, Ott (misconduct), 12:03. Tkachuk, Fla (misconduct), 12:03. , Ott, served by Sokolov (bench), 13:08. Smith, Fla (misconduct), 16:18. Stuetzle, Ott (tripping), 17:36. Brown, Ott (misconduct), 17:36. Mahura, Fla (misconduct), 17:36.

Shots on goal — Ott. 22-19-17 — 58. Fla. 10-12-8 — 30. Power plays — Ott. 0-6; Fla. 3-6.

Goalies — Ottawa, Merilainen 0-1-1 (12 shots-9 saves). Ottawa, Sogaard 7-6-2 (18 shots-14 saves). Florida, Lyon 8-3-1 (58 shots-56 saves).

Referees — Jake Brenk, Dan O'Rourke.

A — 16,675 (19,250). T — 2:59.

# Which team could Celtics favor?

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Although the Celtics finally have some clarity regarding their first-round playoff matchup, they still won't know their opponent until Tuesday night. Wednesday night's win over the Raptors combined with the first-place Bucks' win over the Bulls locked the Celtics into the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference. Boston will face the winner of Tuesday's play-in game involving the seventh and eighth seeds.

As of Thursday afternoon, the Nets, Heat, Hawks, and Raptors could still qualify for that game, and the Celtics could have some control over the matchup, since they face the Raptors on Friday before closing the regular season against the Hawks on Sunday.

"Our staff is working hard on divvying up and kind of being ready for all possible scenarios," Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla said. "Regardless of the opponent, every game, regular season or the playoffs, comes down to game management. So as much as it's about the other team, it's about how do we continue to be a well-balanced team on both ends while taking advantage of our game plan and our execution?"

The Nets (44-36) need just one win or Heat loss to clinch the No. 6 seed, and the Nets could fall no lower than seventh.

The Heat (42-37) entered their game against the 76ers on Thursday night in seventh place in the East. They held a 1½-game lead over the eighth-place Hawks, and a 2½-game lead over the ninth-place Raptors. The 10th-place Bulls can no longer advance to eighth.

If the Heat win two of their final three games, they would clinch the No. 7 seed and get to host the 7/8 play-in matchup. Miami holds the head-to-head tiebreaker against Atlanta, but does not against Toronto.

So, if the Heat lose their final three games and the Hawks and Raptors win out, Miami would fall to ninth. But that is extremely unlikely. The 76ers could rest their players Thursday night since they are now locked into the No. 3 spot, and the Heat's other two games are against the lottery-bound Wizards and Magic.

The Hawks (41-39) own the tiebreaker against the Raptors (40-40). The Hawks close the season with games against the 76ers and Celtics that once figured to be challenging, but neither team is playing for anything.

Toronto's 7/8 play-in hopes took a substantial hit when it lost at TD Garden on Wednesday. After Friday's rematch against the Celtics, the Raptors close the season at home against the Bucks, another top team with nothing on the line.

The Raptors have a faint hope of vaulting to the No. 7 spot, though, since they hold the three-way tiebreaker with the Heat and Hawks.

The Celtics are unlikely to try to manipulate the seeding with their closing games against the Raptors and Hawks, in large part because the play-in game would stop them from truly picking their opponent anyway.

But if the Celtics had a say, they would likely choose the Hawks. Boston is 2-0 against Atlanta this season, with the victories — both on the road — coming by an average of 17 points.

Hawks star Trae Young remains one of the NBA's most dynamic scorers, but he is a defensive liability, and the Hawks simply don't have the bench depth to keep up with Boston's. The Raptors and Heat have top-11 defenses, but the Hawks' ranks just 22nd, the worst among potential Eastern Conference playoff squads.

The Raptors have improved since acquiring center Jakob Poeltl from the Spurs at the All-Star break, but Wednesday night wasn't encouraging. Celtics Jayson Tatum, Al Horford, Marcus Smart, and Payton Pritchard sat out, the Celtics had little to play for, and the Raptors were almost at full strength, but they lost anyway. Furthermore, the Celtics are 3-0 against the Raptors this season.

The Heat would probably present the most challenging matchup for the Celtics. These teams played a grueling seven-game series in the conference finals last year, and Miami's core of Jimmy Butler, Bam Adebayo, and Tyler Herro remains intact.

The Celtics are 2-1 against the Heat this season, but the teams have not played since Dec. 2, and Celtics center Robert Williams missed all three matchups. The Heat are not exactly surging into the finish, either. They have a minus-0.8 net rating over the last 10 games, ranking 19th in the NBA. The Raptors, meanwhile, are third in the league over that span.

In the end, the Celtics won't be overly concerned with how the matchup shakes out.

"The seed doesn't matter as much as the mind-set that we've had the entire season," Mazzulla said. "Our goal is to have been a well-balanced team throughout the regular season and finish in the top in both offense and defense. I think we're developing the proper mind-set as we head into the rest of the season and the playoffs."

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## Raptors thumbnails

- **When, where:** Friday, 7:30 p.m., at TD Garden.
- **TV, radio:** NBCSB, WBZ-FM (98.5).
- **Scoring:** Pascal Siakam 24.3, Fred VanVleet 19.5, Gary Trent Jr. 17.4.
- **Rebounding:** Jakob Poeltl 9.2, Siakam 7.9, Scottie Barnes 6.8.
- **Assists:** VanVleet 7.2, Siakam 5.9, Barnes 4.8.
- **Head to head:** This is the fourth and final meeting this season. The Celtics won the previous three, including a 97-93 victory Wednesday night at TD Garden.
- **Miscellany:** The Raptors entered Thursday leading the NBA in assist-to-turnover ratio (2.035) . . . Toronto's offense commits the fewest turnovers per game (11.7) and its defense forces the second-most turnovers per game (16.7) . . . Toronto is 14-26 on the road this season . . . Siakam has averaged 28.7 points, 9.3 rebounds, and 7 assists against the Celtics this season.

# Brown holds the key to championship window

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two-time All-Star this summer from four years and $161 million to a full-max contract worth 30 percent of the salary cap (four years, $189 million).

This offseason is now an inflection point for the Green. If the cerebral, inscrutable, occasionally intractable Brown doesn't signal he wants to continue here by signing a max extension or a supermax deal (five years, $289 million) he would trigger if he earns All-NBA honors, the Celtics and this core are uncomfortably on the clock.

Boston is the only team that could offer Brown the supermax. Failure to do that, if eligible, could pave the way for the prideful forward's departure.

Without Brown putting pen to paper this summer on an extension that solidifies his future on the parquet, Celtics president of basketball operations Brad Stevens would face an unwelcome quandary: risk riding it out, or deal Brown for almost assuredly lesser-talented players.

It's easy to see Stevens saying this is future Brad's problem. Right now, his team is preparing for a repeat NBA Finals run and a redemption story.

But it looms large.

Yes, the new CBA provides the Celtics with a tool to sign Brown this offseason when that wasn't going to happen with him previously restricted to a 20 percent bump on his 2023-24 salary ($31.8 million). But the end of the road is suddenly visible when we thought it was off in the distance.

This would be less of an issue if some recent comments from Brown in a pair of in-depth interviews didn't raise alarms about his long-term desire to remain a Celtic.

In a March 17 piece in the New York Times, the admirably socially conscious Brown, who was presented with the team's Red Auerbach Award Wednesday for his contributions on and off the court, expressed that he felt there was a segment of the Celtics fan base that was not supportive of his off-court activism for social justice and racial equality.

He called that group "extremely toxic." He also alluded to issues trying to run a business and buy a home in Boston as a Black male.

In an in-depth profile in "The Ringer" four days later, Brown expressed how confused and hurt he was by the offseason rumors the Celtics were dangling him in trade talks for Kevin Durant. He said he initiated a three-way call with Stevens and Tatum to get some clarity.

The inference seemed to be Brown isn't part of the team's inner circle of decision-makers in the same way as Tatum. That Tatum is the favored son of the Celtics.

Maybe, Brown would like to break bread with Stevens and coach Joe Mazzulla more often.

Then there was this money quote on staying a Celtic: "I don't know. As long as I'm needed. It's not up to me. We'll see how they feel about me over time and I feel about them over time. Hopefully, whatever it is, it makes sense. But I will stay where I'm wanted. I will stay where I'm needed and treated correct."

That's foreboding.

Brown had pledged he would clarify some of his remarks from The Ringer piece, expressing unhappiness with it. He hadn't as of Thursday morning.

However, he did speak with Shams Charania of Stadium and The Athletic, sounding a more sanguine tone about the Celtics. He made it crystal clear that there's no issue between him and Tatum.

"By Jayson being the ultimate version of him doesn't stop me from being the ultimate version of myself," Brown told Charania.

"So, him scoring 50 points and being All-Star MVP, all of that is celebrated. Him getting a gold medal, you can see pictures of me and him, celebrating his gold medal. That brings genuine joy for me. I appreciate him sharing those moments because at this point we're kind of a part of each other's destiny in a sense."

Brown is making an impact on and off the court in Boston.

The bearded baller is posting the best season of his seven-year NBA tenure with career highs in shot attempts per game (20.6), points (26.6), rebounds (6.9), and field goal percentage (49.1).

Following Brown's 25-point, 11-rebound effort in Wednesday night's 97-93 win over the Raptors, he is just outside of an exclusive club: players averaging at least 25 points, 7 rebounds, and 1 steal per game while shooting 49 percent or higher. Nikola Jokic, Joel Embiid, and Luka Doncic are members.

Brown has been active in the community, showing up to events such as the Dorchester vs. Roxbury basketball game, mentoring local basketball players such as Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year AJ Dybantsa, and handing out free backpacks to children at a Dorchester public charter school.

The ability to positively impact his community will likely factor in Brown's decision. So, those who think he should stick to basketball might want to shut up . . . and listen.

"I think we're born to do more than just come and entertain," Brown told Charania.

Brown is a complex figure with multilayered aspirations. The new CBA put the ball in his court.

Hopefully, he'll take more title shots with the Celtics.

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**Jaylen Brown, who has made an impact on and off the court, has given mixed messages as to whether he will stay with the Celtics.**

# NBA

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Streak** | **Home** | **Conf.** |
| c-Milwaukee | 58 | 22 | .725 | — | W 3 | 32-8 | 35-16 |
| p-Boston | 55 | 25 | .688 | 3 | W 1 | 30-9 | 32-18 |
| p-Philadelphia | 52 | 28 | .650 | 6 | L 1 | 29-12 | 32-18 |
| p-Cleveland | 51 | 30 | .630 | 7½ | W 3 | 31-9 | 34-17 |
| p-New York | 47 | 33 | .588 | 11 | W 5 | 23-17 | 32-19 |
| Brooklyn | 44 | 36 | .550 | 14 | W 1 | 22-17 | 29-21 |
| Miami | 43 | 37 | .538 | 15 | W 3 | 26-14 | 23-27 |
| Atlanta | 41 | 39 | .513 | 17 | W 3 | 24-16 | 26-24 |
| Toronto | 40 | 40 | .500 | 18 | L 1 | 26-14 | 25-25 |
| Chicago | 38 | 42 | .475 | 20 | L 2 | 21-19 | 26-25 |
| Indiana | 34 | 46 | .425 | 24 | L 2 | 20-20 | 23-27 |
| Washington | 34 | 46 | .425 | 24 | L 4 | 18-21 | 20-31 |
| Orlando | 34 | 46 | .425 | 24 | L 2 | 20-21 | 20-30 |
| Charlotte | 26 | 54 | .325 | 32 | L 3 | 13-27 | 14-37 |
| Detroit | 16 | 64 | .200 | 42 | L 11 | 9-32 | 7-43 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Streak** | **Home** | **Conf.** |
| *c-Denver | 52 | 27 | .658 | — | L 1 | 33-7 | 33-16 |
| d-Memphis | 50 | 30 | .625 | 2½ | L 1 | 35-6 | 30-21 |
| d-Sacramento | 48 | 32 | .600 | 4½ | L 1 | 23-17 | 32-18 |
| *p-Phoenix | 44 | 35 | .557 | 8 | W 6 | 27-12 | 29-20 |
| LA Clippers | 42 | 38 | .525 | 10½ | W 1 | 22-18 | 25-25 |
| Golden State | 42 | 38 | .525 | 10½ | W 1 | 33-8 | 28-22 |
| LA Lakers | 41 | 39 | .513 | 11½ | L 1 | 21-18 | 25-25 |
| New Orleans | 41 | 39 | .513 | 11½ | W 1 | 26-14 | 29-22 |
| Minnesota | 40 | 40 | .500 | 12½ | W 1 | 21-19 | 27-23 |
| Okla. City | 38 | 42 | .475 | 14½ | L 3 | 23-17 | 23-27 |
| Dallas | 38 | 42 | .475 | 14½ | W 1 | 23-16 | 28-23 |
| Utah | 36 | 43 | .456 | 16 | L 3 | 22-17 | 23-26 |
| Portland | 33 | 47 | .413 | 19½ | L 2 | 17-23 | 23-27 |
| San Antonio | 21 | 59 | .263 | 31½ | W 1 | 14-26 | 9-41 |
| Houston | 20 | 60 | .250 | 32½ | W 1 | 14-27 | 12-40 |

* — Not including late game
c — Clinched conference
d — Clinched division
p — Clinched playoff berth

**THE PLAYOFF FORMAT**

The top six teams in each conference qualify; the next four teams will participate in a play-in tournament at the end of the regular season.

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland 118 | at Orlando 94 | Okla. City 114 | at Utah 98 |
| Miami 129 | at Philadelphia 101 | Denver | at Phoenix |
| At San Antonio 129 | Portland 127 | | |

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto at BOSTON | 7:30 | New York at New Orleans | 8 |
| Detroit at Indiana | 7 | Memphis at Milwaukee | 8 |
| Miami at Washington | 7 | Chicago at Dallas | 8:30 |
| Houston at Charlotte | 7 | Golden St. at Sacramento | 10 |
| Orlando at Brooklyn | 7:30 | Phoenix at LA Lakers | 10:30 |
| Philadelphia at Atlanta | 7:30 | | |

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At BOSTON 97 | Toronto 93 | At Milwaukee 105 | Chicago 92 |
| Brooklyn 123 | at Detroit 108 | At New Orleans 138 | Memphis 131 (OT) |
| New York 138 | at Indiana 129 | At Dallas 123 | Sacramento 119 |
| At Atlanta 134 | Washington 116 | At LA Clippers 125 | LA Lakers 118 |

Baseball

# Ominous open yields to positive steps

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

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**Chris Sale needed a moment with Reese McGuire (left), Kiké Hernández, and others after opening Thursday's game with eight straight balls.**

DETROIT — Chris Sale walked the first two Tigers he faced on Thursday afternoon on eight pitches, none that came close to the plate. It was such an unnerving sight that the entire infield gathered on the mound before pitching coach Dave Bush joined them.

"I don't know if I've ever thrown eight straight balls in my life," Sale said. "That was definitely interesting."

That's one word for it. Alarming is another.

Bush didn't arrive with any particular adjustment he wanted his pitcher to make. It was more providing an opportunity for Sale to catch his breath and reset.

"You're in a big-league game, man. The game's going fast, you've got to collect yourself and find a way to get out of it," Sale said. "A couple of inspiring words and there we were."

In the pitch-timer era, pitchers can't slow the game down like they once could, but a well-timed visit from the pitching coach can serve the same purpose.

"In those moments, a pitcher can get overwhelmed," Bush said. "Start over and throw strike one and work your way through that situation one pitch at a time.

"You can't try to get a triple play on the next pitch. You need strike one."

Sale threw strike one to Riley Greene, a fastball that just nicked the inside corner. He struck out Greene and the two batters who followed. That led to five solid innings in a game the Sox won, 6-3.

Sale allowed three runs on four hits and struck out seven. After his initial wildness, he walked only one other batter, and kept his team in the game until Adam Duvall broke it open with a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

Career regular-season victory No. 115 was more about character than how well he commanded his pitches. There were a few laughs along the way, too.

"Bold strategy," manager Alex Cora said when Sale returned to the dugout after the first inning, quoting a line from the movie "Dodgeball."

That eased some of the tension.

"That's what makes AC great. That's why we love him," said Sale, who is no average Joe. "He obviously knows this game about as good as anybody I've ever met. But also knows how to handle people and personalities and knows what to say and when to say it sometimes."

It won't be fair to judge Sale for another month or two. He came into the season having pitched only 48⅓ innings the previous three years because of an assortment of injuries. He's still building arm strength and settling into the five-day routine of a starting pitcher.

"That's what I told him after the game," Bush said. "You're going to get there but you're not going to get there in one start.

"It's going to take some time and continuing to make progress, knowing that each time he goes out there, it'll be better than it was the last time and that'll get him to where he wants to get to."

On a 47-degree day, Sale averaged a modest 91.5 miles per hour with his sinker, but was able to elevate to 95 in the second inning. He also retired seven of the final eight batters he faced, the exception on an error by shortstop Kiké Hernández.

Considering Sale allowed seven runs over three innings in his first start, it was progress.

"Step-by-step," Cora said. "Overall a good one. He finished strong. A step in the right direction."

Sale will next pitch Wednesday against the Rays at Tropicana Field, where he has a 1.96 earned run average in 13 career regular-season games.

"I've got a lot of work to do, but I'm in a really good spot because of the people I have around me. I have a lot of confidence going forward," Sale said.

Thursday was Detroit's home opener, and the teams are off on Friday. The Sox took advantage of the break by having a gathering at the team hotel after the game.

"It's huge, man," Cora said. "We'll hang out as a group. This is the first time we'll be together on the road."

Thanks to Sale's perseverance, the Sox had a victory to celebrate.

"It's all a work in progress," he said.

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RED SOX NOTEBOOK

# Jansen has plenty, but this save was special

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DETROIT — Closer **Kenley Jansen** added to his collection Thursday afternoon, notching his first save with the Red Sox. The righthander has 392 in the regular season, and is closing in on the 400-save milestone only six closers have reached.

But there's something about that first one with a new team.

"That's the one thing that I can remember when I'm done playing," Jansen said following the Sox' 6-3 win over the Tigers. "I can look back and [see] my first save as a Red Sox. Just walk in your house, grab the ball, and hold it. It will bring back memories. That's why I wanted to keep that one, that first one. It's great to have it."

Jansen has made two appearances this season, both scoreless. The relievers didn't allow a run in four innings Thursday, promising given the Sox' vision of upgrading the bullpen in the offseason.

"I think we all did a great job," Jansen said. "We set the tone and came with that confidence and attacked the zone. I'm so proud of all of us, and now we just have to keep turning that page and helping our team. We're going to be that important piece back there as a group no matter the situation, whether we're behind or ahead."

Jansen offers the Red Sox structure. Manager **Alex Cora** consistently mentions the importance of having that with a team. But beyond that, Jansen is a lockdown closer. One who is on the verge of joining a short group in the history books.

"It feels awesome. The first of many," Jansen said. "Hopefully, I can continue doing great things. I'm looking forward to it. It definitely had a different feel to have that first save as a Red Sox."

### Cabrera honored

The Tigers paid tribute to **Miguel Cabrera** during their Opening Day ceremony. Cabrera, who will retire at the end of the season, threw out a ceremonial first pitch alongside Detroit Hall of Famers **Ben Wallace** (Pistons), **Calvin Johnson** (Lions), and **Nicklas Lidstrom** (Red Wings).

Thursday's celebration was likely one of many this season.

"What a player," Cora said. "I remember that [2003] World Series right away. The home run off [**Roger**] **Clemens** to right field. He's just a pure hitter. Up there with **Albert Pujols**. He can hit for average, hit for power, and has that uncanny ability of driving in runs. I can [only] name a few."

### Opening Day

It was Opening Day for some of the Red Sox minor league affiliates. **Luis Perales** got the start for Low A Salem, and **Garrett Whitlock** (making his way back after hip surgery last year) allowed a lone hit in six innings for Double A Portland. Whitlock will likely join the big club and start Tuesday's game against the Rays in Tampa.

**Brayan Bello** (forearm) came out of his five-inning outing at Fenway South in Fort Myers, Fla., without incident. Bello will make his next start for Triple A Worcester on Tuesday.

### Throwing a change

The Red Sox will flip-flop **Chris Sale** and **Corey Kluber** in the rotation. Sale will pitch Wednesday at Tampa Bay, Kluber on Thursday. The offday Friday allows the Sox to keep Sale on normal five days rest. Here's the Sox' probable rotation for the next five games: **Tanner Houck** on Saturday, followed by **Kutter Crawford** for the series finale on Sunday. **Nick Pivetta** will take the ball in the series opener against the Rays, likely followed by Whitlock, Sale, and Kluber. Having Sale pitch the third game of the series allows the Sox to split up their righthanders, giving the Rays a different look.

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**The ball came free from Detroit's Jake Rogers in the sixth, allowing Alex Verdugo to score.**

# Offense battles past Tigers to answer slide

▶RED SOX
*Continued from Page C1*

"I haven't seen too many of those here, left-center and to the bleachers. You don't see that often," manager Alex Cora said. "It was just a good at-bat. [Early on] we were kind of in a rush, making outs. A lot of early counts and swinging at pitches. Then we slowed it down and we did that."

The game got off to a rocky start for the Sox, all too common for a team that has looked ill-prepared during these opening days. It began with Chris Sale, whose first eight pitches yielded back-to-back walks, the Sox immediately using a mound visit. Sale struck out the next three batters, but it was a 24-pitch first for the lefthander.

"I don't think I've ever thrown eight straight balls in my life," Sale said. "That was definitely interesting. Credit to the man because I got three punches after it. So we rolled."

Sale wasn't as lucky after he issued his third four-pitch walk, coming with one out in the second. The next batter, Jake Rogers, pounded a 94-mile-per-hour, middle-in fastball for a two-run homer. The Sox answered with a run in the third on a Kiké Hernández RBI ground out, but he — with his 13 career stolen bases — was picked off at first with the top of the order up, killing any chance of a big inning.

Sale's final line absorbed another run when Miguel Cabrera poked a two-out single up the middle, making it 3-1 in the third. Yet he ground out five innings despite erratic command and a dip in velocity on all of his pitches.

Sale threw just six pitches in the fourth, crediting video work with Cora and pitching coach Dave Bush between innings. The first tweak: He wasn't staying on his backside long enough.

"I'm happy for him," Cora said. "He was close to the strike zone, but just missing. I think he made some adjustments throughout."

The offense also kept Sale upbeat.

"The whole time, they kept telling me, 'Hey, we're gonna pick you up, we're good,' " Sale said. "Just the confidence they have in themselves gives me confidence to go out there and just keep battling. Again, I didn't have my best command, but I knew if I could just keep it within arm's reach, we had a chance."

Sox hitters tallied just seven hits on the day, but they were timely ones. The only runners they left on base came in the ninth, and Kenley Jansen finished four innings of shutout relief behind John Schreiber, Chris Martin, and Ryan Brasier.

"I've said it in spring training, and I'll continue to say it: Our offense just doesn't let up," Sale said.

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**Kenley Jansen needed 16 pitches in a perfect ninth inning for his first save with the Red Sox.**

### Red Sox 6, Tigers 3

At Comerica Park, Detroit

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Verdugo rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Devers 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .323 |
| Turner dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .280 |
| Yoshida lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Duvall cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .458 |
| Casas 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .130 |
| Arroyo 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .158 |
| McGuire c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .308 |
| KHernández ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .136 |
| **Totals** | **31** | **6** | **7** | **6** | **4** | **3** | |

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vierling rf-3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Báez ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .080 |
| Greene cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .296 |
| Torkelson 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .222 |
| Haase lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .130 |
| Carpenter ph-rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Cabrera dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .176 |
| Schoop 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .111 |
| Maton ph-3b-2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .067 |
| Rogers c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Kreidler 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .154 |
| Meadows ph-rf-lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| **Totals** | **33** | **3** | **6** | **3** | **5** | **9** | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Boston** | 001 | 104 | 000 — 6 7 1 |
| **Detroit** | 021 | 000 | 000 — 3 6 0 |

**E**—KHernández (3). **LOB**—Boston 3, Detroit 8. **2B**—Devers (3), Yoshida (1), Carpenter (3). **HR**—Devers (2), off Turnbull, Duvall (3), off Cisnero, Rogers (2), off Sale. **SB**—Yoshida (2). **Runners left in scoring position**—Boston 2 (KHernández 2), Detroit 4 (Greene, Haase, Schoop, Rogers). **RISP**—Boston 1 for 6, Detroit 1 for 8. **Runners moved up**—Casas, Báez. **GIDP**—Yoshida, Casas, Maton. **DP**—Boston 1; Detroit 2.

| Boston | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | NP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sale W 1-0 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 74 | 11.25 |
| Schreiber | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 2.25 |
| Martin | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0.00 |
| Brasier | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 21 | 6.75 |
| Jansen S 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0.00 |

| Detroit | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | NP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turnbull L 0-2 | 5⅔ | 5 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 72 | 13.50 |
| Cisnero | 1⅓ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 9.00 |
| Englert | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 25 | 1.69 |
| Lange | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 3.38 |

**Inherited runners-scored**—Cisnero 2-2, Lange 2-0. **HBP**—by Turnbull (Turner). **Umpires**—Home, Edwin Moscoso; First, Larry Vanover; Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Dan Merzel. **T**—2:32. **A**—44,650 (41,083).

### HOW THE RUNS SCORED

**SECOND INNING**

TIGERS — Cabrera grounded out to third. Schoop walked. Rogers homered to left, Schoop scored. Kreidler struck out. Vierling popped out to second.

**THIRD INNING**

RED SOX — Arroyo walked. McGuire singled to right, Arroyo to third. Hernández grounded into fielder's choice, short to second, Arroyo scored, McGuire out. Hernández was picked off, pitcher to first. Verdugo popped out to third.

TIGERS — Báez grounded out to short. Greene grounded out to second. Torkelson singled to left. Haase singled to left, Torkelson to third. Cabrera singled to center, Torkelson scored, Haase to second. Schoop fouled out to first.

**FOURTH INNING**

RED SOX — Devers homered to center. Turner was hit by a pitch. Yoshida grounded into a double play, shor to first, Turner out. Duvall fouled out to second.

**SIXTH INNING**

RED SOX — Hernández grounded out to second. Verdugo singled to center. Devers doubled to center, Verdugo scored. Devers to third. Turner grounded out to third. Yoshida walked. Cisnero pitching. Yoshida stole second. Duvall homered to center, Devers and Yoshida scored. Casas popped out to short.

# Baseball

## AL

| EAST | W | L | Pct. | GB | Div. | Last 10 | Streak |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tampa Bay | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 0-0 | 6-0 | W 6 |
| New York | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2 | 0-0 | 4-2 | W 1 |
| Toronto | 4 | 3 | .571 | 2½ | 0-0 | 4-3 | W 3 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3 | 1-2 | 3-3 | L 1 |
| Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3½ | 2-1 | 3-4 | W 1 |
| **CENTRAL** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| Cleveland | 5 | 2 | .714 | — | 0-0 | 5-2 | W 1 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 2 | .667 | ½ | 3-0 | 4-2 | L 2 |
| Chicago | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2 | 0-0 | 3-4 | L 1 |
| Detroit | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3 | 0-0 | 2-5 | L 2 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 6 | .143 | 4 | 0-3 | 1-6 | L 3 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 2 | .667 | — | 4-2 | 4-2 | W 1 |
| Texas | 4 | 2 | .667 | — | 0-0 | 4-2 | W 1 |
| Houston | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1½ | 0-0 | 3-4 | W 1 |
| Oakland | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 | 1-2 | 2-4 | L 1 |
| Seattle | 2 | 5 | .286 | 2½ | 1-2 | 2-5 | L 1 |

## NL

| EAST | W | L | Pct. | GB | Div. | Last 10 | Streak |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 6 | 1 | .857 | — | 2-1 | 6-1 | W 4 |
| Miami | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 | 1-3 | 3-4 | W 2 |
| New York | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 | 3-1 | 3-4 | L 3 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 5 | .167 | 4½ | 0-0 | 1-5 | L 1 |
| Washington | 1 | 6 | .143 | 5 | 1-2 | 1-6 | L 4 |
| **CENTRAL** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 1 | .833 | — | 2-1 | 5-1 | W 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1 | 1-2 | 4-2 | W 3 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1½ | 3-2 | 3-2 | L 1 |
| Chicago | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ | 2-3 | 2-3 | W 1 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 | 0-0 | 2-4 | L 3 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| *Los Angeles | 4 | 2 | .667 | — | 4-2 | 4-2 | W 2 |
| *Arizona | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 | 3-3 | 3-3 | W 1 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 | 0-0 | 3-3 | W 1 |
| Colorado | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1½ | 2-4 | 3-4 | W 1 |
| San Diego | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1½ | 3-3 | 3-4 | L 2 |

* — Not including late game

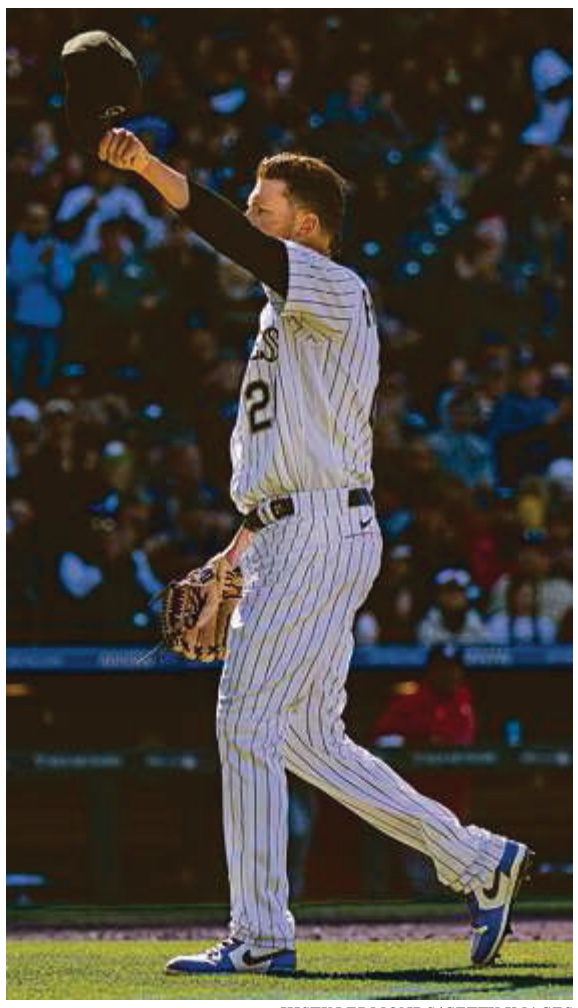
### RESULTS

**THURSDAY**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston 6 | at Detroit 3 | NY Yankees (ppd.) | at Baltimore |
| Miami (ppd.) | at NY Mets | Houston (ppd.) | at Minnesota |
| San Francisco 16 | at White Sox 6 | At Colorado 1 | Washington 0 |
| Toronto 6 | at Kansas City 3 | At Atlanta 7 | San Diego 6 |
| Cincinnati (ppd.) | at Philadelphia | LA Dodgers | at Arizona |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh 4 | at Boston 1 | At Texas 5 | Baltimore 2 |
| Chi. Cubs (ppd.) | at Cincinnati | At Houston 8 | Detroit 2 |
| At NY Yankees 4 | Philadelphia 2 | At Chi. White Sox 7 | San Francisco 3 |
| Tampa Bay 7 | at Washington 2 | Cleveland 6 (10 inn.) | at Oakland 4 |
| At Miami 5 | Minnesota 2 | LA Angels 4 | at Seattle 3 |
| Atlanta 5 | at St. Louis 2 | Toronto 3 | at Kansas City 0 |
| At Milwaukee 7 | NY Mets 6 | | |



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**Kyle Freeland acknowledged the Coors Field crowd after throwing shutout baseball into the seventh of a 1-0 Colorado win over Washington.**

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

| | Odds | 2023 W-L | 2023 ERA | Team rec. | 2022 W-L | vs. opp IP | vs. opp ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **MIAMI AT NY METS, 1:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Cabrera (R) | +135 | 0-0 | 4.50 | 0-1 | 1-0 | 5.2 | 4.76 |
| Megill (R) | -160 | 1-0 | 3.60 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 1.0 | 0.00 |
| **TEXAS AT CHICAGO CUBS, 2:20 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Eovaldi (R) | Off | 1-0 | 5.40 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| Stroman (R) | Off | 1-0 | 0.00 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| **CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA, 3:05 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Greene (R) | +165 | 0-0 | 8.10 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| Wheeler (R) | -195 | 0-1 | 8.31 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| **NY YANKEES AT BALTIMORE, 3:05 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Schmidt (R) | -125 | 0-0 | 8.10 | 0-1 | 1-1 | 7.1 | 0.00 |
| Kremer (R) | +105 | 0-0 | 15.00 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 5.1 | 6.75 |
| **HOUSTON AT MINNESOTA, 4:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Urquidy (R) | +105 | 0-0 | 6.75 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 3.0 | 3.00 |
| Gray (R) | -125 | 1-0 | 0.00 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| **SEATTLE AT CLEVELAND, 4:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Gilbert (R) | -105 | 0-1 | 1.50 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 6.1 | 2.84 |
| Civale (R) | -115 | 1-0 | 0.00 | 1-0 | 0-1 | 6.1 | 5.68 |
| **CHICAGO WHITE SOX AT PITTSBURGH, 4:12 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Giolito (R) | -135 | 0-0 | 3.60 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| Hill (L) | +115 | 0-1 | 5.40 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 5.0 | 3.60 |
| **KANSAS CITY AT SAN FRANCISCO, 4:35 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Keller (R) | +145 | 0-1 | 3.86 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| Cobb (R) | -170 | 0-0 | 2.45 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| **OAKLAND AT TAMPA BAY, 6:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Waldichuk (L) | +180 | 0-1 | 9.53 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| Eflin (R) | -220 | 1-0 | 1.80 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 4.0 | 0.00 |
| **SAN DIEGO AT ATLANTA, 7:20 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Martinez (R) | Off | 0-1 | 5.14 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 5.0 | 7.20 |
| TBA | Off | — | — | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| **ST. LOUIS AT MILWAUKEE, 8:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Flaherty (R) | +130 | 1-0 | 0.00 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 3.0 | 6.00 |
| Woodruff (R) | -150 | 0-0 | 1.50 | 1-0 | 2-1 | 15.0 | 1.20 |
| **WASHINGTON AT COLORADO, 8:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Gore (L) | +110 | 1-0 | 1.69 | 1-0 | 0-2 | 6.1 | 19.89 |
| Ureña (R) | -130 | 0-1 | 15.43 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| **TORONTO AT LA ANGELS, 9:38 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Bassitt (R) | -105 | 0-1 | 24.30 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| Sandoval (L) | -115 | 1-0 | 1.80 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 3.0 | 15.00 |
| **LA DODGERS AT ARIZONA, 9:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | |
| Kershaw (L) | -220 | 1-0 | 1.50 | 1-0 | 2-0 | 13.0 | 0.69 |
| Bumgarner (L) | +180 | 0-1 | 11.25 | 0-1 | 1-2 | 17.0 | 4.76 |

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season.

BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

# Shuster recalled, will start Friday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Bedford native **Jared Shuster** was recalled from Triple A Gwinnett by Atlanta on Thursday and will start against the San Diego Padres on Friday night.

It's a quick opportunity for redemption after the rookie lefthander gave up four runs in the first inning of his debut, a 4-1 loss at Washington on Sunday. The Nationals' first six batters reached base and Shuster trailed, 3-0, before recording an out.

Shuster, who made the Opening Day roster after only two minor league seasons by showing impressive control in spring training, issued five walks while allowing six hits in 4⅔ innings. He was optioned Monday, and his quick return comes as the Braves placed righthander **Collin McHugh** on the 15-day injured list with right shoulder inflammation.

McHugh's velocity was down as he allowed one run and three hits in Wednesday's 5-2 win at St. Louis.

Manager **Brian Snitker** — speaking before **Orlando Arcia** walked off the Padres, 7-6, in Atlanta's home opener — said he's looking for Shuster to "just rebound from the first inning of his first start because after that he threw up zeroes."

Shuster attended New Bedford High as a freshman, then transferred to Marion's Tabor Academy before pitching three seasons at Wake Forest.

## More pain for Mets

New York Mets catcher **Omar Narváez** will be placed on the injured list with a strained left calf that will likely sideline him several weeks.

The Mets announced an MRI revealed a medium- to high-grade strain. The team said the typical timeline for recovery from that kind of injury is eight to nine weeks.

Narváez being sidelined likely will open a roster spot for Mets top prospect **Francisco Álvarez**, who hit two home runs in four games for Triple A Syracuse. The power-hitting catcher is considered one of the top prospects in all of baseball.

## Tatis ripped by pitcher

A San Francisco Giants minor leaguer called **Fernando Tatis Jr.** a "cheater" after the suspended Padres superstar hit a mammoth home run Wednesday night during a Triple A rehab assignment.

**Kade McClure** of the Sacramento River Cats, a 27-year-old in his seventh minor league season,responded to a tweet that included video of the homer by saying, "cheater hits a home run on a rehab assignment during a steroid suspension."

Tatis is playing for the El Paso Chihuahuas while finishing the 80-game ban he received Aug. 12 after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug. He'll be eligible to join the active roster on April 20.

## Gausman strong in KC

**Kevin Gausman** pitched six scoreless innings in Kansas City, **Vladimir Guerrero Jr.** and **Cavan Biggio** hit home runs, and Toronto won its third straight game, 6-3, over the Royals to take the four-game series. Gausman (1-1) gave up just four hits, and Kansas City did not have a runner reach second base until the sixth inning. The Royals scored three runs in the eighth to avoid their fourth shutout of the season . . . **J.D. Davis** hit a grand slam in the ninth, **Michael Conforto** cracked a three-run homer among three hits, and San Francisco powered past the White Sox, 16-6, in Chicago. **Mike Yastrzemski** and **Wilmer Flores** each launched a two-run shot in San Francisco's five-homer, 20-hit attack. The Giants launched 13 home runs in the three-game series to tie a team record, and have 15 through six games, the franchise's most since at least 1901 . . . White Sox slugger **Eloy Jiménez**, on the 10-day injured list with strained left hamstring, ran and played catch before Thursday's loss. The team originally said Jiménez would miss two to three weeks, but Jiménez said he could pinch-hit or play if he weren't on the IL . . . **Kyle Freeland** pitched four-hit ball over 6⅔ innings and **Kris Bryant** drove in the only run with a single in the fifth as Colorado won its home opener, 1-0, over Washington. It was the 12th 1-0 game in 30 years of baseball in Denver, and first since July 4, 2018.

### BLUE JAYS 6, ROYALS 3

| TORONTO | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bichette ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .324 |
| Guerrero dh | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .407 |
| Varsho lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .357 |
| MChapman 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .481 |
| Merrifield 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| Belt 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .053 |
| Jansen c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .067 |
| Biggio rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .231 |
| Springer rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| Kiermaier cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .381 |
| **Totals** | **38** | **6** | **11** | **6** | **0** | **12** | |

| KANSAS CITY | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Witt ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .154 |
| Melendez c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .095 |
| Perez dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .261 |
| Pasquantino 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .143 |
| Olivares lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Massey 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .158 |
| Reyes ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .077 |
| Lopez 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .111 |
| Dozier 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .059 |
| Pratto rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .143 |
| Eaton cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| **Totals** | **35** | **3** | **8** | **3** | **3** | **12** | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Toronto** | 210 | 110 | 100 | — | **6** | **11** | **0** |
| **Kansas City** | 000 | 000 | 030 | — | **3** | **8** | **0** |

**LOB**—Toronto 5, Kansas City 8. **2B**—Varsho (3), MChapman (6), Kiermaier (1), Olivares (1). **HR**—Guerrero (2), off Lyles, Biggio (1), off Lyles, Witt (1), off Richards.

| Toronto | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gausman W 1-1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0.00 |
| Bass | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.86 |
| Richards | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13.50 |
| Mayza | ⅓ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.38 |
| García | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6.00 |
| Cimber S 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0.00 |

| Kansas City | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lyles L 0-2 | 5⅔ | 8 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 9 | 4.91 |
| Garrett | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6.00 |
| Cuas | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3.86 |
| Barlow | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0.00 |

**Inherited runners-scored**—Bass 2-0, Mayza 2-2, García 2-0, Garrett 1-0. **NP**—Gausman 86, Bass 8, Richards 16, Mayza 6, García 11, Cimber 14, Lyles 106, Garrett 5, Cuas 28, Barlow 10. **Umpires**—Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Adam Hamari; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Vic Carapazza. **T**—2:30. **A**—10,401 (37,903).

### BRAVES 7, PADRES 6

| SAN DIEGO | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grisham cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .240 |
| Soto lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .160 |
| Machado 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .280 |
| Bogaerts ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .360 |
| Cronenwrth 1b | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .217 |
| Carpenter dh | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .250 |
| Nola c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .188 |
| Odor rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .111 |
| Azocar ph-rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Kim 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| **Totals** | **33** | **6** | **7** | **5** | **7** | **12** | |

| ATLANTA | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acuña rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .355 |
| Olson 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Riley 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .280 |
| d'Arnaud dh | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .355 |
| Albies 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Murphy c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .231 |
| Harris cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .217 |
| Hilliard cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Pillar lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .400 |
| ERosario ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Arcia ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .370 |
| **Totals** | **37** | **7** | **13** | **7** | **7** | **7** | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **San Diego** | 000 | 301 | 020 | — | **6** | **7** | **0** |
| **Atlanta** | 101 | 200 | 021 | — | **7** | **13** | **1** |

**E**—Yates (1). **LOB**—San Diego 7, Atlanta 12. **2B**—Machado (1), Acuña (2), Olson (4), Murphy (1), ERosario (1), Arcia (2). **HR**—Cronenworth (1), off Luetge, Carpenter (1), off Strider, Arcia (2), off Snell. **SB**—Harris (2). **SF**—Riley. **DP**—San Diego 1; Atlanta 1.

| San Diego | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Snell | 3⅓ | 6 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 7.88 |
| Tapia | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4.15 |
| Wilson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1.69 |
| Hill BS 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4.91 |
| Crismatt L 0-1 | ⅔ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 16.20 |

| Atlanta | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Strider | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 2.45 |
| Luetge BS 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9.00 |
| Anderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.45 |
| Yates | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 9.00 |
| Minter W 1-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0.00 |

**Inherited runners-scored**—Tapia 3-0. **WP**—Luetge, Yates. **NP**—Snell 88, Tapia 35, Wilson 28, Hill 22, Crismatt 17, Strider 101, Luetge 24, Anderson 17, Yates 21, Minter 20. **Umpires**—Home, Jeremie Rehak; First, Paul Emmel; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Nic Lentz. **T**—3:14. **A**—42,803 (41,184).

### GIANTS 16, WHITE SOX 6

| SAN FRAN. | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wade lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .250 |
| Johnson cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Flores 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .364 |
| Pederson dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .217 |
| Beaty ph-dh-p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Villar 2b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .273 |
| Conforto rf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | .240 |
| Davis 3b | 6 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .313 |
| Yastrzmski cf-lf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .240 |
| Estrada ss | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .409 |
| Sabol c | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .222 |
| **Totals** | **47** | **16** | **20** | **16** | **5** | **9** | |

| WHITE SOX | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .276 |
| Robert cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .323 |
| Colás cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .273 |
| Vaughn 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .273 |
| Burger dh | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Sheets ph-dh-rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .200 |
| Alberto 3b-p | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .375 |
| Benintendi lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Andrus 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .185 |
| Zavala c | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .375 |
| RGonzález rf-3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| **Totals** | **39** | **6** | **11** | **6** | **5** | **10** | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **San Francisco** | 310 | 222 | 024 | — | **16** | **20** | **2** |
| **Chi. White Sox** | 020 | 100 | 003 | — | **6** | **11** | **0** |

**E**—Estrada (1), Sabol (1). **LOB**—San Francisco 11, Chi. 11. **2B**—Wade (1), Villar (1), Estrada (1), Burger (1), Benintendi (2), Andrus (1). **HR**—Flores (1), off Ruiz, Conforto (2), off Lynn, Davis (2), off Alberto, Yastrzemski (2), off Lynn, Sabol (1), off Lynn. **SB**—Andrus (2), Zavala (1).

| San Francisco | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wood | 3 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3.00 |
| Junis W 2-0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1.42 |
| Brebbia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.00 |
| Beaty | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 27.00 |

| Chi. White Sox | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lynn L 0-1 | 4⅓ | 9 | 8 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 9.00 |
| Ruiz | 1⅔ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 22.09 |
| Santos | 2 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7.36 |
| Alberto | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 21.60 |

**Inherited runners-scored**—Junis 2-1. **HBP**—by Ruiz (Wade), by Santos (Villar). **NP**—Wood 71, Junis 69, Brebbia 15, Beaty 22, Lynn 99, Ruiz 37, Santos 33, Alberto 18. **Umpires**—Home, John Libka; First, Nate Tomlinson; Second, James Hoye; Third, D.J. Reyburn. **T**—2:50. **A**—18,261 (40,615).

### ROCKIES 1, NATIONALS 0

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .333 |
| Call lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .214 |
| Candelario 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .185 |
| Meneses dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .172 |
| Smith 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .261 |
| Ruiz c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .238 |
| García 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .150 |
| Robles cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .300 |
| Abrams ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| **Totals** | **32** | **0** | **6** | **0** | **2** | **8** | |

| COLORADO | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Profar lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .133 |
| Bryant rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .357 |
| Blackmon dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .292 |
| Cron 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .259 |
| McMahon 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .192 |
| Díaz c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Montero 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Trejo 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Daza cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .208 |
| Tovar ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .190 |
| **Totals** | **33** | **1** | **9** | **1** | **1** | **9** | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Washington** | 000 | 000 | 000 | — | **0** | **6** | **0** |
| **Colorado** | 000 | 010 | 00x | — | **1** | **9** | **0** |

**LOB**—Washington 7, Colorado 9. **2B**—Bryant (3), Tovar (1). **CS**—Abrams (1).

| Washington | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gray L 0-2 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4.91 |
| Thompson | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1.29 |

| Colorado | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Freeland W 2-0 | 6⅔ | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0.00 |
| Lawrence | 1⅓ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0.00 |
| Johnson S 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.00 |

**Inherited runners-scored**—Lawrence 1-0. **NP**—Gray 102, Thompson 25, Freeland 86, Lawrence 19, Johnson 9. **Umpires**—Home, Cory Blaser; First, Carlos Torres; Second, Jansen Visconti; Third, Ron Kulpa. **T**—2:18. **A**—48,230 (46,897).

### AL LEADERS

**Through Wednesday's games**

**BATTING**

| | AB | R | H | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chapman, Tor | 23 | 4 | 12 | .522 |
| Duvall, Bos | 21 | 7 | 10 | .476 |
| Moncada, CWS | 25 | 3 | 11 | .440 |
| Torres, NYY | 19 | 5 | 8 | .421 |
| Franco, TB | 24 | 4 | 10 | .417 |
| Larnach, Min | 23 | 4 | 9 | .391 |
| Ward, LAA | 27 | 6 | 10 | .370 |
| Trout, LAA | 19 | 5 | 7 | .368 |
| Guerrero Jr., Tor | 22 | 3 | 8 | .364 |
| Arozarena, TB | 18 | 6 | 6 | .364 |
| Straw, Cle | 22 | 6 | 8 | .364 |

**HOME RUNS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tucker, Hou | 3 |
| Raley, TB | 3 |
| Gallo, Min | 3 |

**RUNS BATTED IN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Alvarez, Hou | 10 |
| Duvall, Bos | 9 |
| O'Hoppe, LAA | 8 |
| Mullins, Bal | 8 |
| Tucker, Hou | 8 |
| Kwan, Cle | 8 |
| Siri, TB | 8 |
| Franco, TB | 7 |
| Gallo, Min | 7 |

**ON-BASE PERCENTAGE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Trout, LAA | .571 |
| Torres, NYY | .560 |
| Chapman, Tor | .560 |
| Duvall, Bos | .542 |
| Straw, Cle | .517 |
| Guerrero Jr., Tor | .483 |

PATRIOTS NOTEBOOK

# Moore recalls his shining moments

**By Jim McBride**
GLOBE STAFF

The story line similarities are spooky.

Unknown and undrafted rookie cornerback swoops in to save the day and secure a Patriots championship.

Everyone remembers **Malcolm Butler's** heroics in Super Bowl XLIX, but diehard Patriots fans also may recall **Sterling Moore's** shining moments in the AFC Championship game following the 2011 season.

Moore spent most of the year in anonymity on the practice squad before injuries thrust him into the spotlight late in the season.

His persistence paid off in the regular-season finale when he picked off a pair of passes — returning one for a touchdown — in a win over the Bills. It was a precursor.

With the Patriots clinging to a 23-20 lead over the Ravens in the AFC title tilt, Moore turned in the play of the game, knocking a sure touchdown out of **Lee Evans's** hands with time dwindling in the fourth quarter.

For good measure, Moore broke up a pass to **Dennis Pitta** on the next play before **Billy Cundiff** wildly sprayed his 32-yard field goal left to seal the deal.

Catching up with Moore at LSU's pro day last week — where he was checking out prospects in his role as a Saints defensive assistant — he looked back on that playoff win.

"I remember they were driving and next thing I know, I'm not getting the call. I had no idea what coverage we were in, and the ball was snapped and I'm just like, 'I guess I'm just playing man,' " said Moore, noting that the Ravens were in hurry-up mode. "I remember [Evans] pulled a double move and I kind of bit on the pump fake."

Moore recovered, however, and chopped Evans arms before he could secure **Joe Flacco's** floater. There wasn't a lot of time to celebrate, however, as Flacco tried to pick on the rookie on the next play, too. Moore was equal to that task, as well.

Moore said the locker room celebration is something he'll never forget.

"What I remember most is like, you know, **Bill** [**Belichick**] was always, 'If you're a rookie, be seen, not heard, don't do any media, this and that.' And the next thing I know, the whole media scrum is at my locker," Moore said, coincidentally with Belichick just steps away scouting the same LSU prospects. "It's something that was a little overwhelming. But that's when it kind of sunk in — we're going to the Super Bowl."

Moore said coaching was not on his radar, but when guys that were still playing would reach out for advice and tips, he began to give it some thought.

"After I retired, a lot of guys would text me, even [**Stephon**] **Gilmore** when he was [in New England], they would send me videos," said Moore. "So, when people started to ask for my opinion on things, I think it was one of those things like, OK, guys kind of respect the voice that I had as a player. I may not have been the biggest name, but guys respected what I did."

Then-Saints coach **Sean Payton** reached out to Moore in 2021 about a coaching internship, and that led to a full-time position.

"Now we're going on Year 3. So, you know, it's been good. I've learned a lot. I have a lot more respect for coaches now than I did as a player," said Moore. "It's 24-7."

## Scarnecchia to Hall

Owner **Robert Kraft** made a surprise visit to the Patriots Hall of Fame nomination committee meeting at Gillette Stadium on Thursday to announce that longtime assistant coach (and new committee member) **Dante Scarnecchia** would be inducted into the Hall later this year.

Scarnecchia, who spent 36 years in the NFL — including 34 with the Patriots — is the fourth honoree in the contributor category, following franchise founder **Billy Sullivan** (2009), play-by-play announcer **Gil Santos** (2012), and cheerleader director **Tracy Sormanti** (2021).

"You would be hard-pressed to find anyone who made greater on-field contributions over his 34 seasons with us, which propelled us to 10 of our 11 Super Bowl appearances, and helped us claim five of our six Super Bowl championships," said Kraft.

The honor comes just two weeks after Scarnecchia was honored by the Pro Football Hall of Fame with an "Award of Excellence." It's akin to a lifetime achievement award used to "recognize significant contributors to the game," according to the Hall.

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# SportsLog

## Dolphins WR Hill to retire in 2025

**Tyreek Hill**, 31, says he's planning to retire at the end of his current contract with the Dolphins in 2025, then it's on to something else, ESPN reported Thursday. Hill was traded to the Dolphins in March 2022 and signed a four-year, $120 million extension that made him the highest-paid receiver in the NFL in terms of annual average value . . . The New York Jets signed quarterback **Tim Boyle** to a one-year contract as a backup with experience playing in offensive coordinator **Nathaniel Hackett's** system. Boyle served as a backup in Green Bay for three seasons for **Aaron Rodgers**, who said last month his intention is to play for the Jets this season. The Packers and Jets have been in negotiations for several weeks to complete a trade that would send Rodgers to New York as the team's starting quarterback.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

## Pride's Flanagan named top defender

Boston Pride defender **Kali Flanagan** was named Premier Hockey Federation (PHF) Defender of the Year. Flanagan, a 27-year-old from Burlington, tallied 16 points with three goals and 13 assists over 21 games in her second season for the Pride. Flanagan is a former Boston College standout and a two-time gold medalist with USA Hockey . . . **Katerina Mrazova** scored on a rebound on a delayed penalty at 3:16 of overtime to give the Czech Republic a 2-1 victory over Japan in the women's world hockey championship in Brampton, Ontario. Earlier in Group B, **Celina Haider** had two goals and two assists in Germany's 6-2 victory over Sweden. Hungary beat France, 4-2.

MISCELLANY

## Former NBA guard Gordon arrested

Former NBA and UConn guard **Ben Gordon** was arrested on weapons and threatening charges after he began behaving erratically in a Stamford, Conn., juice shop, police said. The episode started just before 10 a.m. Tuesday when several 911 callers reported "a male acting aggressively and in a bizarre manner," Stamford police said. Gordon was arrested on charges including carrying a dangerous weapon, second-degree threatening and interfering with an officer. He was taken to a hospital for a mental health evaluation. Gordon was released late Tuesday on $10,000 bond, he said. A message seeking comment was left with Gordon's attorney . . . The Hendrick Motorsports teams of points leader **Alex Bowman** and **William Byron** were penalized by NASCAR for violations found in the Richmond post-race inspections. NASCAR said that the teams of Bowman and Byron will lose 60 points and five playoff

THE MASTERS FIRST ROUND

# Woods limps to a painful opening 74

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — **Tiger Woods** split the fairway with his opening shot Thursday, confidently plucking his tee from the ground before his ball had even landed, and set off with grim-faced determination for a steamy trek around Augusta National.

**NOTEBOOK**

The rest of his day at the Masters was mostly just grim.

There were two wicked lip-outs on the front side. A pitch shot dumped in a greenside bunker on the back. Some bad luck off the tee at 18, which left him with a painfully awkward stance. And on just about every hole, a pronounced limp — the evidence of the crash on a suburban Los Angeles road just over two years ago that crushed bones in his right leg and ankle.

By the time Woods struggled through the finishing hole, failing to get up and down from another bunker, he had shot 74 — good enough to stay in contention to play the weekend but hardly good enough to actually contend. He has never missed the cut at the Masters as a professional.

"Most of the guys are going low today. This was the day to do it," Woods said. "Hopefully tomorrow I'll be a little bit better, a little bit sharper, and kind of inch my way through it."

Or at least hobble through it.

It was the worst opening round for Woods at the Masters since 2005, when he followed a 74 with 65-66-71 to capture the fourth of his five green jackets. Recent history suggests that duplicating that comeback will be tough, though: He shot 78-78 on the weekend last year, and is a combined 16 over for his last four rounds at Augusta National.

The four consecutive rounds over par is Woods's longest such streak since first driving down Magnolia Lane in 1995.

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**Tiger Woods, grimacing on the fourth tee, had his worst opening-round score at Augusta since 2005.**

Woods dumped his pitch into the bunker at No. 11 and made bogey. He looked like he might catch momentum again with a long birdie putt at the 15th and an approach stuck close for birdie at the 16th, only to watch a near-perfect drive at the 18th come to rest too close to a fairway bunker.

Woods tried several stances before planting his left foot in the grass, high above him, and digging his right in the sand. He proceeded to send a line drive from there into the greenside bunker, losing his balance and hopping away on his left leg.

"Hop on the left leg is fine," he said. "If I did it on the other one, not so fine."

Woods splashed out of that bunker, missed the par putt, and began his halting walk to the clubhouse to sign his card.

"I didn't give myself very good looks," he said. "Need to do a better job of that going forward."

## LIV's Garcia rips media

**Sergio Garcia** is tired of talking about the LIV-PGA Tour feud.

After opening the Masters with a 2-over-par 74, Garcia shot back at reporters who asked if this felt like a normal event with all that's going on away from the course.

"Totally normal," Garcia said. "You guys need to stop it. You guys are making a big deal out of this, and it's you guys."

When a reporter took issue with Garcia's comment, the Spaniard didn't back off.

"I've had nothing but great things from every single player I talk to," he said. "So please stop it and talk about the Masters."

Garcia, the 2017 Masters champion, was among 18 players from the Saudi-backed LIV tour taking part in the first major of the year, though the number quickly dropped to 17 when **Kevin Na** withdrew after playing only nine holes.

## Walk and talk a new twist

Augusta National has taken another surprising step toward modernization: The Masters allowed for a walk-and-talk during the opening round when **Rory McIlroy** answered questions for the ESPN telecast while playing the ninth fairway.

Then, **Max Homa** later joined the fun, making a live guest appearance during his round.

CBS, which is producing the Masters, first broke out the technology at the Farmers Insurance Open at Torrey Pines. **Trevor Immelman** was in the booth and held a Q-and-A with Homa as he played the 13th hole. Homa went on to win.

NBC also did the walk-and-talk with a player during the six weeks leading to the Masters.

But the Masters?

McIlroy wasn't surprised when he was approached by Masters officials earlier this week about doing the interview.

"I think since Chairman [**Fred**] **Ridley** has come along, he's really tried to push the envelope as well," McIlory said. "So I think Augusta has a great balance of blending that history and that tradition but also making sure we're keeping up with the times."

## Zalatoris, Na withdraw

**Will Zalatoris**, who tied for sixth at last year's Masters, withdrew before ever stepping on the course.

The world's No. 8 player was runner-up at the PGA Championship and US Open last year before his first PGA Tour win at the FedEx St. Jude Championship. However, the following week at the BMW Championship, Zalatoris herniated two disks in his back on a tee shot and wound up missing the rest of the season.

The LIV tour's **Kevin Na** also withdrew after shooting 40 on the front nine.

## European tour wins ruling

The European tour was within its rights to sanction members who competed on the Saudi-funded LIV Golf without permission, an independent tribunal ruled.

An appeal panel at Sport Resolutions found that a number of players, including **Ian Poulter** and **Lee Westwood**, committed "serious breaches" of the European tour's code of behavior by playing in LIV Golf events last year.

The ruling allows the European tour to impose fines of $125,000 on players who competed in the rival league without a conflicting events release.

## Scores

**At Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.**
**Yardage: 7,545; par: 72**
**First round**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Viktor Hovland | 65—65 | -7 |
| Brooks Koepka | 65—65 | -7 |
| Jon Rahm | 65—65 | -7 |
| Jason Day | 67—67 | -5 |
| Cameron Young | 67—67 | -5 |
| Sam Bennett | 68—68 | -4 |
| Sam Burns | 68—68 | -4 |
| Shane Lowry | 68—68 | -4 |
| Xander Schauffele | 68—68 | -4 |
| Scottie Scheffler | 68—68 | -4 |
| Adam Scott | 68—68 | -4 |
| Gary Woodland | 68—68 | -4 |
| Tony Finau | 69—69 | -3 |
| Collin Morikawa | 69—69 | -3 |
| Justin Rose | 69—69 | -3 |
| Jordan Spieth | 69—69 | -3 |
| Keegan Bradley | 70—70 | -2 |
| Matthew Fitzpatrick | 70—70 | -2 |
| Ryan Fox | 70—70 | -2 |
| Tom Kim | 70—70 | -2 |
| Chris Kirk | 70—70 | -2 |
| Cameron Smith | 70—70 | -2 |
| Scott Stallings | 70—70 | -2 |
| Sepp Straka | 70—70 | -2 |
| Justin Thomas | 70—70 | -2 |
| Patrick Cantlay | 71—71 | -1 |
| Fred Couples | 71—71 | -1 |
| Harris English | 71—71 | -1 |
| Tyrrell Hatton | 71—71 | -1 |
| Max Homa | 71—71 | -1 |
| Sungjae Im | 71—71 | -1 |
| Dustin Johnson | 71—71 | -1 |
| Hideki Matsuyama | 71—71 | -1 |
| Phil Mickelson | 71—71 | -1 |
| Joaquin Niemann | 71—71 | -1 |
| Patrick Reed | 71—71 | -1 |
| Abraham Ancer | 72—72 | E |
| Tommy Fleetwood | 72—72 | E |
| Talor Gooch | 72—72 | E |
| Kevin Kisner | 72—72 | E |
| Rory McIlroy | 72—72 | E |
| Francesco Molinari | 72—72 | E |
| Harold Varner | 72—72 | E |
| Mike Weir | 72—72 | E |
| Corey Conners | 73—73 | +1 |
| Russell Henley | 73—73 | +1 |
| Billy Horschel | 73—73 | +1 |
| Si Woo Kim | 73—73 | +1 |
| Jason Kokrak | 73—73 | +1 |
| Adrian Meronk | 73—73 | +1 |
| Taylor Moore | 73—73 | +1 |
| Seamus Power | 73—73 | +1 |
| Sahith Theegala | 73—73 | +1 |
| Bryson DeChambeau | 74—74 | +2 |
| Sergio Garcia | 74—74 | +2 |
| Tom Hoge | 74—74 | +2 |
| K.H. Lee | 74—74 | +2 |
| Mito Pereira | 74—74 | +2 |
| Thomas Pieters | 74—74 | +2 |
| J.T. Poston | 74—74 | +2 |
| Charl Schwartzel | 74—74 | +2 |
| Tiger Woods | 74—74 | +2 |
| Ben Carr | 75—75 | +3 |
| Harrison Crowe | 75—75 | +3 |
| Zach Johnson | 75—75 | +3 |
| Kurt Kitayama | 75—75 | +3 |
| Bernhard Langer | 75—75 | +3 |
| Min Woo Lee | 75—75 | +3 |
| Keith Mitchell | 75—75 | +3 |
| Vijay Singh | 75—75 | +3 |
| Adam Svensson | 75—75 | +3 |
| Danny Willett | 75—75 | +3 |
| Cameron Champ | 76—76 | +4 |
| M.Fernandz deOliveira | 76—76 | +4 |
| Kazuki Higa | 76—76 | +4 |
| Mackenzie Hughes | 76—76 | +4 |
| Louis Oosthuizen | 76—76 | +4 |
| Brian Harman | 77—77 | +5 |
| Matthew McClean | 77—77 | +5 |
| Jose Maria Olazabal | 77—77 | +5 |
| Aldrich Potgieter | 77—77 | +5 |
| Gordon Sargent | 77—77 | +5 |
| Bubba Watson | 77—77 | +5 |
| Alex Noren | 78—78 | +6 |
| Larry Mize | 79—79 | +7 |
| Sandy Lyle | 81—81 | +9 |

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**Phil Mickelson (left), the face of the LIV contigent, stared down a putt en route to a 71; Brooks Koepka, healthy again, made eight birdies in his round of 65.**

# Koepka makes early charge at Masters

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an eagle, and his 65 was the lowest score in Masters history by anyone who started with a double bogey.

Koepka had two birdies in his opening three holes and never really slowed, finishing with back-to-back birdies to finish off his 65. He is coming off a victory Sunday in LIV Golf, making him the first multiple winner in the fledgling circuit.

Koepka won the 2019 PGA Championship — his fourth major in a span of three years — that gave him a five-year exemption to the Masters. That runs out next year, and with LIV not getting any world ranking points, his path to Augusta is limited.

"If you win, you're fine," he said.

Hovland was among the early starters and played bogey-free, the highlight a 25-foot eagle putt on the second hole and being 7 under through 13 holes until he cooled at the end. The Norwegian star also stood out for other reasons. The azaleas are starting to lose their color from an early bloom. Hovland made up for it with his shirt.

"It's definitely a little bit out there," Hovland said. "But I think I'd rather take these than the pink pants I had last year. So we're making progress."

The warm, muggy air and relatively soft greens allowed for good scores for just about everyone. Cameron Young and Jason Day were at 67.

Defending champion Scottie Scheffler, trying to become only the fourth player to win back-to-back, was in the group at 68 that included major champions Shane Lowry, Adam Scott, and Gary Woodland, along with Xander Schauffele and US Amateur champion Sam Bennett.

Missing from the red numbers was Tiger Woods, who now has to worry about a chance to don that Sunday red shirt. He has never missed the cut as a pro in the Masters and will have some work to do if he wants to keep that streak alive.

Woods had a few lip-outs and a lot of limping. He saw plenty of birdies — he played with Hovland and Schauffele — but made only one himself over 14 holes. He had a late spark until finishing with a bogey for a 74.

Woods wasn't the only one who failed to take advantage. Rory McIlroy, needing a Masters green jacket to complete the career Grand Slam, took a double bogey from the trees on the par-4 seventh and had three more bogeys to offset his good play. He wound up with a 72, already seven shots behind a world-class leaderboard.

Rahm only a month ago was playing so well he looked unstoppable — three wins on the PGA Tour over his first five starts, all against strong fields. And then he dropped from No. 1 to No. 3 in no time as Scheffler and McIlroy surged.

Consider his opening round — even the four-putt double bogey — to be a reminder that his game is sharp and his passion is burning hot to be the next Spaniard to win the Masters.

That he could recall a funny line from Ballesteros so soon after a crushing start was a good sign. He thought his putting stroke was good on all of them. So he moved on. Rahm hit every fairway and missed only one green.

He hammered a 4-iron from 249 yards on the par-5 eighth that caught the ridge side of the green and fed down to 4 feet for eagle. He birdied four of his last six holes, finishing with an 8-iron to 3 feet on the 18th.

"The one on 18 takes the cake," Rahm said. "The one on 18 was just perfect drive, great second shot and tap-in for birdie. You don't usually get a walkoff birdie over here, and those two swings were about as good as they could feel."

For Koepka, it's all about feeling good. His health has long been an issue; he played the Masters in 2021 just three weeks after surgery on his broken knee cap.

His health — not to mention a nine-figure signing bonus — is one reason he went from supporting the PGA Tour to making the leap to LIV. Koepka says he started to feel healthy again toward the end of last year. He arrived in Augusta off a win.

"Get myself in contention with nine to go on Sunday," he said. "That's the whole goal."

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**Defending champ Scottie Scheffler, pondering his options on No. 13, shot 68.**

## Friday's tee times

**7:30 a.m.:** Cameron Champ, Jose Maria Olazabal; **7:42 a.m.:** Taylor Moore, a-Aldrich Potgieter, Charl Schwartzel; **7:54 a.m.:** Bryson DeChambeau, Francesco Molinari, J.T. Poston; **8:06 a.m.:** Ben Carr, Bernhard Langer, Mito Pereira; **8:18 a.m.:** Brooks Koepka, Danny Willett, Gary Woodland; **8:30 a.m.:** K.H. Lee, Sepp Straka, Harold Varner; **8:42 a.m.:** Tom Hoge, Si Woo Kim, Phil Mickelson; **8:54 a.m.:** Harris English, Ryan Fox, Billy Horschel; **9:06 a.m.:** Jason Day, Zach Johnson, a-Gordon Sargent; **9:18 a.m.:** Brian Harman, Tyrrell Hatton, Joaquin Niemann; **9:36 a.m.:** Corey Conners, Dustin Johnson, Justin Rose; **9:48 a.m.:** Matthew Fitzpatrick, Collin Morikawa, Will Zalatoris; **10 a.m.:** a-Sam Bennett, Max Homa, Scottie Scheffler; **10:12 a.m.:** Sam Burns, Tom Kim, Rory McIlroy; **10:24 a.m.:** Tony Finau, Tommy Fleetwood, Jordan Spieth; **10:36 a.m.:** Mike Weir; **10:48 a.m.:** a-Matthew McClean, Vijay Singh, Scott Stallings; **11 a.m.:** Talor Gooch, Jason Kokrak, Sandy Lyle; **11:12 a.m.:** Fred Couples, Russell Henley, Alex Noren; **11:24 a.m.:** Kevin Kisner, Adrian Meronk, Louis Oosthuizen; **11:42 p.m.:** Harrison Crowe, Min Woo Lee, Larry Mize; **11:54 p.m.:** Sergio Garcia, a-Kazuki Higa, Keith Mitchell; **12:06 p.m.:** Patrick Reed, Adam Svensson, Sahith Theegala; **12:18 p.m.:** Mackenzie Hughes, Shane Lowry, Thomas Pieters; **12:30 p.m.:** Mateo Fernandez de Oliveira, Seamus Power, Bubba Watson; **12:42 p.m.:** Abraham Ancer, Keegan Bradley, Chris Kirk; **12:54 p.m.:** Viktor Hovland, Xander Schauffele, Tiger Woods; **1:04 p.m.:** Patrick Cantlay, Kurt Kitayama, Adam Scott; **1:18 p.m.:** Jon Rahm, Justin Thomas, Cameron Young; **1:30 p.m.:** Sungjae Im, Hideki Matsuyama, Cameron Smith.

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## Masters leadercards

Leaders after the first round at Augusta National Golf Club

◎ Eagle or better ○ Birdie □ Bogey ▣ Double bogey or worse

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| YARDS | 445 | 575 | 350 | 240 | 495 | 180 | 450 | 570 | 460 | 3765 | 495 | 520 | 155 | 545 | 440 | 550 | 170 | 440 | 465 | 3780 | 7545 |
| PAR | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 36 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 36 | 72 |
| Viktor Hovland | 4 | ◎ | 4 | 3 | 4 | ○ | 4 | ○ | ○ | 31 | 4 | ○ | 3 | □ | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 34 | 65 |
| Brooks Koepka | 4 | ○ | ○ | 3 | 4 | 3 | ○ | ○ | 4 | 32 | 4 | 4 | ○ | ▣ | 4 | ○ | 3 | ○ | ○ | 33 | 65 |
| Jon Rahm | ▣ | ○ | ○ | 3 | 4 | 3 | ○ | ◎ | 4 | 33 | 4 | 4 | 3 | □ | 4 | ○ | ○ | 4 | ○ | 32 | 65 |
| Jason Day | 4 | 5 | 4 | ○ | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | ○ | 34 | 4 | 4 | 3 | □ | 4 | 5 | ○ | ○ | 4 | 33 | 67 |
| Cameron Young | ○ | ○ | ○ | 3 | 4 | ▣ | 4 | 5 | 4 | 34 | ○ | 4 | ▣ | □ | 4 | ○ | ○ | 4 | 4 | 33 | 67 |

**JON RAHM**
**Seven birdies and an eagle**

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

# Wellesley aims to be a hit this season

By Mike Puzzanghera
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

An 8-12 finish last spring, accompanied with a No. 37 rating in the MIAA's Division 1 power rankings, did not sit well with **Tate Bannish** and **Connor O'Neil**, captain-elects of the Wellesley baseball team.

The Raiders failed to qualify for the state tournament for the first time since 2006.

The focus in 2023: getting back.

"We were very upset," Bannish said. "We're going to build, and we're going to be back in the tournament."

Amid the frustrating finish, Bannish and O'Neil were bright spots. Tasked with leadership roles this spring, the two identified a way to keep moving forward.

"We used last year as motivation in the offseason," O'Neil said. "We're ready to go this year."

Bannish, a junior committed to Yale, hit .365 batting with a 1.090 OPS last spring. And after a standout summer playing for Nokona Baseball, Wellesley coach **Rob Kane** feels he has a league MVP candidate.

"He's likely one of the best hitters in the state," said Kane, in his 17th year at the helm. "He hits with power to all fields . . . When he's going, we're going."

The 6-foot-3-inch Bannish opened the season at third base but likely will move around the field because of his versatility. He jumped into the heart of the lineup as a freshman and has never looked back. Kane said Bannish could "hit the ball out of any ballpark".

That team, which also featured O'Neil showing off his defense in center field, won the Bay State Carey Division and advanced to the D1 quarterfinal. Last spring was a challenge.

"We went into this year stressing just to stay loose and have fun, just because we were a little too uptight last year," Bannish said. "We've been super competitive with each other, which I think is going to really pay off."

"We've been loose, but also locked in," added O'Neil. "Every practice, locked in. It's been good to see."

O'Neil was locked in a year ago. He had a .949 fielding percentage, was 9 for 9 on stolen base attempts, hit .317 with seven extra-base hits, and had a team-leading 19 runs scored.

"He's the type of guy that you want to have in your lineup for a variety of different reasons, including his defensive metrics," Kane said. "He's got incredible instincts on the base paths, he finds solid contact at the plate.

"If you could clone Connor O'Neil and get nine of him, that'd be a pretty good lineup."

Other key returners include junior **Sachin Gopal**, who started the opener on the mound against Brookline (Kane believes Gopal has the potential to be a D1 arm) after hitting .296 last spring and junior **Max Paladino**, who provided a pair of clutch hits in the season opener.

But the squad is still young: just six seniors along with four freshmen and eight sophomores, with 19 total newcomers.

"If we put all the pieces together, good things will happen," Kane said. "I'm confident that Tate and Connor as captains will lead the troops in the right direction."

The path to returning to the tournament, even with so many new faces, started with the offseason buy-in. Bannish said the attendance at workouts, and even the early morning hitting sessions, was high all the way through.

"We're going to see the results on the field really soon," Bannish said.

## Globe Top 20

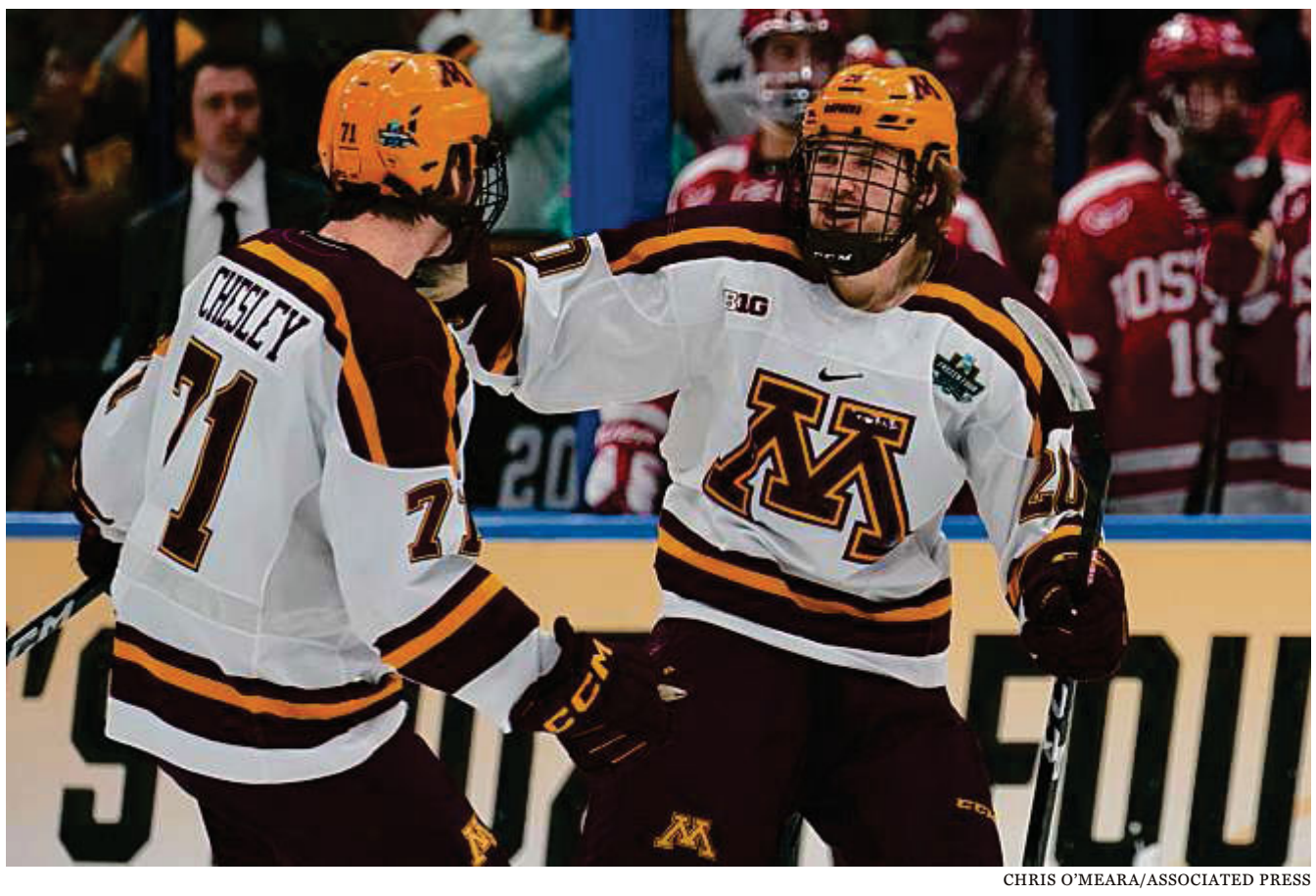
| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Taunton | 2-0 | 1 |
| 2. | Franklin | 2-0 | 2 |
| 3. | Central Catholic | 0-0 | 3 |
| 4. | Milton | 2-0 | 4 |
| 5. | St. John's Prep | 0-0 | 5 |
| 6. | Catholic Memorial | 0-0 | 7 |
| 7. | Chelmsford | 0-0 | 8 |
| 8. | Braintree | 1-0 | 9 |
| 9. | King Philip | 1-1 | 11 |
| 10. | Foxborough | 2-0 | 13 |
| 11. | North Andover | 0-0 | 14 |
| 12. | Andover | 0-0 | 15 |
| 13. | Medfield | 1-0 | 16 |
| 14. | Plymouth North | 1-0 | — |
| 15. | Xaverian | 0-1 | 6 |
| 16. | Lincoln-Sudbury | 1-0 | — |
| 17. | BC High | 0-1 | 10 |
| 18. | Westford | 0-0 | 17 |
| 19. | Natick | 1-0 | — |
| 20. | Mansfield | 1-1 | 12 |

## Extra bases

■ Lincoln-Sudbury coach **Matt Wentworth** earned his 100th career win in Monday's 11-6 victory over BC High . . . Whitman-Hanson first-year coach **Matt Henriksen** picked up his first win in Monday's 9-1 triumph over New Bedford. A former star player at Hingham and Tusculum College in Tennessee, Henriksen replaced the legendary **Pat Cronin**, who retired last spring after 41 seasons and 503 wins at East Bridgewater and Whitman-Hanson . . . Wakefield defeated Lexington, 2-1, in both team's Middlesex League opener. The game was played Monday, but was suspended because of darkness in the ninth inning. Play resumed Tuesday where freshman **Aidan Bligh** recorded a walk-off single in the 10th inning to give the Warriors the win.

■ Boston Latin's **Douglas George** and Southeastern's **Dylan Major** registered the first no-hitters of the spring on Wednesday. A senior who also plays football and basketball, George fanned 14 batters on 110 pitches for his first career no-no in a 3-0 win over Latin Academy. Major struck out 13 batters in a dominant performance as the Hawks earned a 2-0 win over Blue Hills.

*Globe correspondent Matt Doherty contributed to this report.*



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**Luke Mittelstadt (right) had two goals, and one of Minnesota's three power-play goals, to beat BU on Thursday.**

# BU out; Quinnipiac in final

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Freshman Luke Mittelstadt was not among those players, and was listed as the extra skater on the Gophers' line sheet for Thursday night's game. But the defenseman scored twice in the first four minutes of the third period, taking advantage of a pair of screens in front of BU goalie Drew Commesso (28 saves) to break a tie game. They were his fourth and fifth goals of the season.

"He's really been great from the first day he stepped on the ice for us," said Minnesota coach Bob Motzko. "We have to spread our minutes around. We play seven defensemen. It's the strongest D corps I've ever had or ever will have."

Cooley added a pair of empty-netters to account for the final margin.

The loss ended a season in which BU returned to national prominence, winning the Hockey East regular-season and conference tournament titles en route to the program's 23rd appearance in the Frozen Four, and first since 2015. Pandolfo credited the 10 seniors who returned for setting the tone.

"It's been awesome coming to the rink every day and competing with these guys," said senior captain Domenick Fensore, who had two assists in his final game with the Terriers. "It's been unbelievable the way we bought in this year. It was really fun to see. This program has a bright future ahead."

The game was tied, 2-2, heading into the third period thanks to Jay O'Brien's power-play goal at 8:06 of the second period, and some puck luck for BU.

Trailing, 2-1, the Terriers drew even when O'Brien redirected a shot from Fensore past Minnesota goalie Justen Close (29 saves). It was the eighth goal of the season for the senior from Hingham, Mass.

Minnesota had a pair of close calls in the final two minutes, nearly taking the lead when senior Ryan Johnson blasted a shot that was tipped past Commesso, but the puck hit the crossbar.

One minute later, with the Gophers on a five-on-three advantage after a pair of BU penalties, Bryce Brodzinski knocked a loose puck that sputtered toward the goal line. Commesso lunged back and managed to grab the rolling puck as it reached the end of the crease. The call of no goal stood after a review.

Minnesota entered the third period with a five-on-three advantage after Cade Webber was whistled for charging as time expired. BU killed off the first penalty, but Mittelstadt converted with just 20 seconds remaining on the man advantage, then added another 1:49 later, and the Terriers could not recover.

"I'm just really proud and honored to be a Terrier," said O'Brien. "Hell of a group, hell of a season. I'm going to miss throwing on that scarlet and white. Obviously not the result we wanted tonight, but I'm just really proud of this group."

The Gophers dominated the first period and had a pair of good looks in the opening two minutes. Commesso made a sprawling save to his left on the first one. The second bid actually leaked through, but the shot did not cross the goal line as Ty Gallagher had his goalie's back, knocking the puck out of the crease.

The Terriers scored first at 10:38 when Fensore skated the puck along the blue line and sent a shot on net. Close made the stop, but Sam Stevens was able to get to the rebound and flip it in.

Penalties would be BU's undoing, with the Gophers getting the equalizer at 15:09 while O'Brien was in the box for elbowing. Mike Koster sent a shot in from the point that bounced off Commesso's glove and into the net.

Just 42 seconds later, Luke Tuch went off for interference, and Minnesota again made BU pay when Aaron Huglen posted up to the right of Commesso, then sent the puck between his legs and across the front of the net to a cutting Rhett Pitlick, who knocked it in for a 2-1 lead at 15:59.

Minnesota appeared to extend the lead in the final minute of the period when Cooley buried a rebound of a Knies shot at 19:15. BU challenged, and a review determined that Knies interfered with Commesso, so the score remained, 2-1, heading into the second period.

In the second semifinal, Jacob Quillan scored twice and had an assist as Quinnipiac reached its third national title game.

# Scoreboard

| | FRI 4/7 | SAT 4/8 | SUN 4/9 | MON 4/10 | TUE 4/11 | WED 4/12 | THU 4/13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Red Sox | | DET 4:10 NESN | DET 1:10 NESN | TB 6:40 NESN | TB 6:40 NESN+ | TB 6:40 NESN | TB 1:10 NESN |
| Bruins | | NJ 8:00 ABC | PHI 6:00 TNT | | WAS 7:00 NESN | | MON 7:00 NESN |
| Celtics | TOR 7:30 NBCSB | | ATL 1:00 NBCSB, ESPN | | | | |
| Revolution | | MTL 7:30 AppleTV* | | | | | |

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## ON THE AIR

**BASEBALL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4:10 p.m. | Seattle at Cleveland | MLB |
| 9:38 p.m. | Toronto at LA Angels | MLB |

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 p.m. | Delaware at Northeastern | NESN |

**PRO BASKETBALL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:30 p.m. | Toronto at Boston | NBCSB |
| 8 p.m. | Memphis at Milwaukee | NBATV |
| 10:30 p.m. | Phoenix at LA Lakers | NBATV |

**GOLF**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 p.m. | The Masters | ESPN |

(Schedule subject to change)

## Schools

### BASEBALL

Pope Francis 7, Agawam 1
Salem Academy 22, Excel Academy 0
**BAY STATE**
Brookline 7, Wellesley 3
**BOSTON CITY**
Charlestown 5, E. Boston 2
**CAPE & ISLANDS**
Martha's Vnyd. 9, St. John Paul II 6
**CAPE ANN**
Triton 6, Ipswich 3
**COMMONWEALTH**
Mystic Valley 11, Minuteman 1
**DUAL COUNTY**
Weston 11, Wayland 0
**MAYFLOWER**
Diman 2, Bristol-Plymouth 1
**NORTHEASTERN**
Peabody 7, Winthrop 3
**PATRIOT**
Duxbury 8, Plymouth South 7
Hanover 6, Whit.-Hanson 3
Pembroke 3, Marshfield 2
Silver Lake 11, Scituate 1
**TRI-VALLEY**
Ashland 6, Medfield 5
Bellingham 5, Medway 1
Dover-Sherborn 12, Norton 3
Holliston 7, Westwood 2
Hopkinton 7, Norwood 3
Millis 9, Dedham 6
**NONLEAGUE**
Amesbury 11, Whittier 0
Bp. Feehan 9, Mansfield 1
BC High 9, Lowell 1
Boston Int'l. 11, Chelsea 0
Boston Latin 11, Abp. Williams 0
Canton 14, Norwell 11
Cath. Memorial 9, Wachusett 3
Dartmouth 5, Bp. Stang 3
English High 10, Acton-Boxboro 0
Georgetown 13, Matignon 3
Mashpee 9, Dennis-Yarmouth 2
Newburyport 4, Bp. Fenwick 3
N. Reading 6, Essex Tech 1
St. John's (S) 6, Algonquin 5
St. John's Prep 7, Walpole 3
St. Mary's 5, Danvers 0

### LACROSSE

**BOYS**
**BAY STATE**
Milton 14, Weymouth 11
Needham 17, Braintree 5
Wellesley 12, Brookline 1
**CAPE & ISLANDS**
Cape Cod Acad. 16, Sturgis East 7
Monomoy 13, St. John Paul II 2
**DUAL COUNTY**
Acton-Boxboro 16, Westford 5
Newton South 14, Cambridge 3
Wayland 8, Bedford 7
**GREATER BOSTON**
Malden 12, Somerville 5
Medford 15, Revere 0
**HOCKOMOCK**
King Philip 11, North Attleboro 8
Mansfield 14, Canton 5
Oliver Ames 6, Attleboro 5
Sharon 14, Milford 1
**MERRIMACK VALLEY**
Chelmsford 16, Lowell 1
Dracut 20, Central Cath. 10
N. Andover 19, Haverhill 7
**MID-WACH**
Shepherd Hill 11, Leominster 9
**NORTHEASTERN**
Beverly 7, Masconomet 6
Gloucester 14, Salem 2
Peabody 7, Danvers 6
**PATRIOT**
Scituate 18, Silver Lake 8
Whit.-Hanson 15, N. Quincy/Quincy 4
**SOUTH SHORE**
Rockland 18, Mashpee 3
**TRI-VALLEY**
Dedham 16, Medway 6
Hopkinton 10, Holliston 9
**NONLEAGUE**
Cohasset 8, Barnstable 4
Dartmouth 10, Middleboro 6
Franklin 11, Stoughton 0
Hull 12, Falmouth Acad. 4
Lexington 15, Watertown 2
Lincoln-Sudbury 13, Medfield 9
Marblehead 7, Wakefield 4
Nauset 10, Cath. Memorial 8
Norwell 13, Dover-Sherborn 6
Sandwich 14, Pembroke 5
Swampscott 6, Ham.-Wenham 5
Weston 8, Littleton 7
Winchester 15, Wilmington 1
**GIRLS**
E. Longmeadow 11, Minnechaug 6
**BAY STATE**
Needham 11, Braintree 3
Wellesley 19, Brookline 5
Weymouth 19, Milton 2
**CAPE & ISLANDS**
St. John Paul II 10, Monomoy 9
Sturgis West 14, Falmouth Acad. 4
**DUAL COUNTY**
Acton-Boxboro 19, Westford 8
Lincoln-Sudbury 8, Concord-Carlisle 3
Newton South 17, Cambridge 9
**HOCKOMOCK**
Canton 13, Mansfield 6
Foxboro 19, Taunton 1
King Philip 17, North Attleboro 3
Milford 16, Sharon 9
Oliver Ames 13, Attleboro 11
**MERRIMACK VALLEY**
Central Cath. 20, Dracut 0
Chelmsford 15, Lowell 0
N. Andover 13, Haverhill 3
**MID-WACH**
Algonquin 20, Wachusett 10
Westboro 14, Bromfield 10
**NORTHEASTERN**
Gloucester 15, Salem 1
Winthrop 13, Saugus 1
**PATRIOT**
Whit.-Hanson 8, N. Quincy 5
**SOUTH SHORE**
Mashpee 15, Rockland 6
**SOUTHEAST**
Dartmouth 16, Bridge.-Raynham 9
**TRI-VALLEY**
Dover-Sherborn 20, Bellingham 2
Holliston 18, Hopkinton 11
Medway 7, Dedham 2
Westwood 15, Ashland 2
**NONLEAGUE**
Franklin 19, Stoughton 2
Hull 15, Tri-County 9
Ipswich 6, Marblehead 5
Medfield 14, Cohasset 11
Nauset 15, Plymouth South 3
Norwell 12, Hingham 10
Notre Dame (H) 16, Falmouth 3
Sandwich 17, Pembroke 1
Silver Lake 9, Barnstable 6
Swampscott 9, Ham.-Wenham 6
Tahanto 18, Littleton 10
Winchester 16, Wilmington 7
Woburn 12, Stoneham 4

### RUGBY

**BOYS**
**PATRIOT**
Marshfield 24, Hingham 17

### SOFTBALL

Amherst-Pelham 12, Commerce 0
Boston Collegiate 21, Roxbury Prep 13
Duggan Academy 22, Renaissance 2
E. Longmeadow 18, Chicopee Comp. 0
Easthampton 9, Chicopee 0
Longmeadow 14, Northampton 0
Monument Mtn. 27, Gateway 7
Pathfinder 26 Hampden Charter East 2
Pittsfield 9, Minnechaug 5
Salem Academy 21, Excel Academy 4
**BOSTON CITY**
Madison Park 27, English High 15
**CAPE & ISLANDS**
Barnstable 30, Martha's Vnyd. 11
**CAPE ANN**
Newburyport 15, Lynnfield 7
**COMMONWEALTH**
Essex Tech 16, Shawsheen 1
Gr. Lawrence 23, Lynn Tech 5
Lowell Cath. 11, Gr. Lowell 9
Minuteman 8, Mystic Valley 1
**INTER-HIGH**
Burncoat 17, Worcester North 0
Doherty 13, Worcester South 1
**MAYFLOWER**
Bristol Aggie 16, Cape Cod Tech 3
Diman 6, Bristol-Plymouth 0
Norfolk Aggie 14, Old Colony 0
South Shore 7, Upper Cape 5
Tri-County 13, Westport 3
W. Bridgewater 15, Avon 3
**MID-WACH**
Tyngsboro 8, Littleton 1
**MIDDLESEX**
Woburn 14, Belmont 2
**PATRIOT**
Hanover 13, Whit.-Hanson 10
Hingham 19, N. Quincy 4
Marshfield 15, Pembroke 0
Plymouth North 15, Quincy 3
Silver Lake 23, Scituate 3
**SOUTH SHORE**
Norwell 6, Carver 5
**SWCL**
Northbridge 6, Millbury 5
**TRI-VALLEY**
Dedham 8, Millis 4
Medfield 16, Ashland 8
Norwood 4, Hopkinton 3
Westwood 2, Holliston 0
**NONLEAGUE**
Abington 3, Braintree 2
Adv. Math & Sci. 13, Marlborough 12
Amesbury 16, Manchester 0
Abp. Williams 17, Latin Acad. 5
Boston Int'l. 28, Chelsea 11
Canton 10, Rockland 3
Card. Spellman 13, Ursuline 1
Dartmouth 16, Bp. Stang 1
Durfee 6, Seekonk 5
Fitchburg 10, St. Bernard's 0
Ham.-Wenham 23, Mt. Alvernia 6
Leicester 17, Parker Charter 5
Malden Cath. 14, Notre Dame (H) 10
Medway 5, Wayland 2
Middleboro 2, Bp. Feehan 1
Nashoba 6, Westboro 0
Nipmuc 8, Shrewsbury 1
Revere 19, E. Boston 16
St. John Paul II 9, Mashpee 5
St. Mary's 10, Newton South 1
Shepherd Hill 7, Tantasqua 4
Uxbridge 8, Blackstone Valley 7

### TENNIS

**BOYS**
**CAPE & ISLANDS**
Nauset 3, Barnstable 2
Sturgis East/West 4, Sandwich 1
**CAPE ANN**
Lynnfield 5, Newburyport 0
**MERRIMACK VALLEY**
Andover 5, Central Cath. 0
**MID-WACH**
Marlborough 4, Groton-Dunstable 1
**PATRIOT**
Duxbury 5, Plymouth South 0
Hanover 3, Whit.-Hanson 2
Hingham 5, N. Quincy 0
Marshfield 3, Pembroke 2
Plymouth North 5, Quincy 0
**SOUTH SHORE**
Mashpee 3, Middleboro 2
**TRI-VALLEY**
Hopkinton 5, Norwood 0
Medfield 5, Ashland 0
Westwood 5, Holliston 0
**NONLEAGUE**
BC High 4, Bp. Feehan 1
Boston Latin 5, Latin Acad. 0
Brookline 4, Sharon 1
Ham.-Wenham 3, Swampscott 2
Medway 4, Sutton 1
Needham 5, Cambridge 0
St. John's (S) 5, Wachusett 0
Weston 4, Wellesley 1
Wilmington 5, Reading 0
Xaverian 5, King Philip 0
**GIRLS**
**CAPE & ISLANDS**
Nauset 5, Barnstable 0
**MERRIMACK VALLEY**
Andover 5, N. Andover 0
Central Cath. 5, Chelmsford 0
**PATRIOT**
Duxbury 5, Plymouth South 0
Hanover 3, Whit.-Hanson 2
Plymouth North 5, Quincy 0
Scituate 3, Silver Lake 2
**SOUTH COAST**
Somerset Berkley 4, Digh.-Rehoboth 1
**SOUTH SHORE**
Middleboro 4, Mashpee 1
**TRI-VALLEY**
Dedham 3, Millis 2
Westwood 5, Holliston 0
**NONLEAGUE**
Abington 3, Sandwich 2
Boston Latin 5, Brookline 0
Durfee 3, Taunton 2
Wakefield 4, Woburn 1
Winchester 5, Stoneham 0

### TRACK

**BOYS**
**PATRIOT**
Marshfield 73, Hingham 63
**SOUTH COAST**
Old Rochester 107, Apponequet 29
**SOUTH SHORE**
E. Bridgewater 75½, Norwell 59½
**NONLEAGUE**
Pembroke 94, Quincy/N. Quincy 42
**GIRLS**
**PATRIOT**
Whit.-Hanson 75, Duxbury 57
**SOUTH COAST**
Old Rochester 76, Apponequet 60
**SOUTH SHORE**
Norwell 90, E. Bridgewater 40
**NONLEAGUE**
Pembroke 85, Quincy/N. Quincy 50

### VOLLEYBALL

**BOYS**
**BAY STATE**
Braintree 3, Weymouth 1
Needham 3, Brookline 0
**CATHOLIC CONFERENCE**
BC High 3, Cath. Memorial 1
St. John's Prep 3, Xaverian 1
**COLONIAL**
Abby Kelley Foster 3, Assabet 0
**MERRIMACK VALLEY**
Haverhill 3, N. Andover 0
Lawrence 3, Billerica 2
Lowell 3, Central Cath. 0
**MID-WACH**
Algonquin 3, Leominster 0

## Schools

### VOLLEYBALL

**SOUTH ALLIANCE**
Taunton 3, Quincy 0
**TRI-VALLEY**
Digh.-Rehoboth 3, Norwood 0
King Philip 3, Bellingham 1
Medfield 3, Millis 0
**NONLEAGUE**
Andover 3, Dracut 0
Milford 3, Lincoln-Sudbury 2
O'Bryant 3, Malden 0
Wakefield 3, Everett 2
Wayland 3, Lexington 2
Winchester 3, Gr. Lowell 0

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## Latest line

**NBA**
**Friday**

| Favorite | Pts. | Underdog |
|---|---|---|
| At Indiana | NL | Detroit |
| At Charlotte | NL | Houston |
| At Washington | NL | Miami |
| At Brooklyn | NL | Orlando |
| At Atlanta | NL | Philadelphia |
| At Boston | NL | Toronto |
| At Milwaukee | NL | Memphis |
| At New Orleans | NL | New York |
| At Dallas | 7 | Chicago |
| At Sacramento | NL | Golden State |
| At LA Lakers | NL | Phoenix |

## Transactions

**MLB**
**Atlanta:** P Jared Shuster called up from minors. P Collin McHugh placed on 15-day IL.
**Boston** — Assigned RHP Garrett Whitlock to Portland (EL) on a rehab assignment.
**LA Angels:** P Griffin Canning sent to minors for rehabilitation.
**Minnesota:** SS Jorge Polanco sent to minors for rehabilitation.
**NY Mets:** P Edwin Uceta sent to minors. P Edwin Uceta acquired off waivers. P Sam Coonrod transferred to 60-day IL.
**St. Louis** — Assigned SS Paul DeJong to Palm Beach (FSL) on a rehab assignment.
**Texas:** CF Leody Taveras sent to minors for rehabilitation.
**NFL**
**Arizona** — Named Evan Marcus head strength and conditioning coach, Jason Benguche and Everrett Gathron assistant strength and conditioning coach and Kyle Sammons sports science coordinator/assistant strength and conditioning coach. Announced DT Corey Peters to retire.
**Buffalo:** DT Jordan Phillips re-signed/unrest FA.
**Carolina:** S Eric Rowe signed/unrest FA.
**Chicago:** DE Rasheem Green signed/unrest FA.
**Jacksonville:** DT Corey Peters retired.
**LA Chargers:** C Will Clapp re-signed/unrest FA.
**NY Giants:** C J.C. Hassenauer signed/unrest FA.
**NY Jets:** DE Quinton Jefferson signed. QB Tim Boyle signed/unrest FA.
**Tampa Bay:** S Ryan Neal signed/unrest FA.
**NHL**
**Anaheim:** G Olle Eriksson Ek sent to minors.
**Boston:** RW Oskar Steen called up from minors.
**Detroit** — Recalled G Alex Nedeljkovic from Grand Rapids (AHL).
**Nashville** — Recalled F Zach Sanford from Milwaukee (AHL). Assigned D Kevin Gravel to Milwaukee.
**Philadelphia** — Reassigned D Mason Millman to Reading (AHL) on loan.
**Pittsburgh:** RW Alex Nylander called up from minors.
**St. Louis** — Assigned D Matthew Kessel to Springfield (AHL). Recalled D Dmitri Samorukov from Springfield.
**San Jose:** RW Adam Raska called up from minors.
**Toronto:** LW Nick Abruzzese, RW Wayne Simmonds sent to minors.

## Baseball

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

**EAST**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norfolk | 4 | 1 | .800 | 0.0 |
| Charlotte | 3 | 1 | .750 | 0.5 |
| Lehigh Valley | 3 | 1 | .750 | 0.5 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1.0 |
| Worcester | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1.0 |
| Durham | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2.0 |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2.0 |
| Scranton/WB | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2.0 |
| Syracuse | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2.0 |
| Rochester | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2.5 |

**WEST**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 0.0 |
| St. Paul | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1.0 |
| Omaha | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1.0 |
| Toledo | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1.0 |
| Louisville | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1.5 |
| Memphis | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1.5 |
| Nashville | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1.5 |
| Gwinnett | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2.0 |
| Columbus | 0 | 4 | .000 | 3.5 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 4 | .000 | 3.5 |

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**
Worcester (ppd.) at Buffalo
Worcester (ppd.) at Buffalo
At Norfolk 3, Gwinnett 0
Toledo 8, at Omaha 5
Iowa 12, at St. Paul 11
Indianapolis 5, at Louisville 3
Nashville 4, at Memphis 0
At Columbus 4, Charlotte 3
At Syracuse 6, Rochester 1
Scranton/WB 4, at Lehigh Valley 2
Durham 11, at Jacksonville 7
Indianapolis, at Louisville
Nashville, at Memphis
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**
Worcester at Buffalo, 6:05
Charlotte at Columbus, 4:35
Gwinnett at Norfolk, 6:35
Rochester at Syracuse, 6:35
Charlotte at Columbus, 7:05
Scranton/WB at Lehigh Valley, 7:05
Durham at Jacksonville, 7:05
Indianapolis at Louisville, 7:15
Toledo at Omaha, 7:35
Iowa at St. Paul, 7:37
Nashville at Memphis, 8:05
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**
Worcester (ppd.) at Buffalo
Worcester (ppd.) at Buffalo
Toledo 7, at Omaha 6
Rochester 11, at Syracuse 4
Nashville (ppd.) at Memphis
Charlotte (ppd.) at Columbus
At Norfolk 6, Gwinnett 3
Indianapolis (ppd.), at Louisville
Scranton/WB 7, at Lehigh Valley 4
Durham 5, at Jacksonville 2
Iowa (ppd.), at St. Paul

### AHL

**Thursday's Games**
Grand Rapids 5, Manitoba 2
**Friday's Games**
Bridgeport at Hartford, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Laval, 7 p.m.
Grand Rapids at Manitoba, 7 p.m.
Rochester at Syracuse, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Utica, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Lehigh Valley, 7:05 p.m.
Hershey at Springfield, 7:05 p.m.
WB/Scranton at Prvidence, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Iowa, 8 p.m.
Rockford at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Texas at Tuscon, 9 p.m.
Bakersfield at Henderson, 10 p.m.
Calgary at San Diego, 10 p.m.

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HARRIS, Ronne Epstein
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O'MALLEY, Julia (Quinn)
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### OUT OF STATE

**ARIZONA**
EARLS, John
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**NEW JERSEY**
CONWAY, John J.

### OUT OF COUNTRY

**IRELAND**
EARLS, John
O'MALLEY, Julia (Quinn)

## AVRETT, Eugene Hinton

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## CONWAY, John J.

Of Burlington, April 2. Beloved husband of the late Margaret (Peggy Meehan) Conway; beloved father to Brian Conway and wife, Rose of Sturbridge, MA, Craig Conway of Burlington, MA, and Shaun Conway of South Dennis, MA; beloved grandfather to Allyson and Melanie Conway; brother to Francis Conway and wife, Camilla of Jackson, NJ; and dear brother-in-law to Deborah Meehan and her husband, Perry Gates of Camden, ME, and Robert and wife, Susan Meehan of Boxford, MA. Visitation Hours on Monday, April 10 from 4 to 7 PM at the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, 43 Winn Street, BURLINGTON, MA. Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 11, at 9:00 AM. Funeral Mass at St. Margaret's Church, 111 Winn Street, Burlington, MA, on Tuesday, April 11 at 10:00 AM. Services will conclude with an internment at Pine Haven Cemetery, 84 Bedford Street, Burlington, MA. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in John's name may be made to Cor Unum Meal Center, 118 South Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843. For obituary, online guestbook, and tribute video, visit www.sullivanfuneralhome.net

## CULLIVAN, Marion L.

✝ Of Woburn, passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Tuesday, April 4th. Devoted mother of Lauren Lynch and her husband, Michael of Reading. Loving grandmother of Riley (11), Seamus (8) and Rory (7). Beloved sister of the late Robert, Arthur and Kevin Cullivan. Cherished sister-in-law of Esther Cullivan of North Reading and Virginia Cullivan of Sumner, Washington; and caring aunt to many nieces and nephews. A Funeral Service will take place in the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, WOBURN, on Monday, April 10th at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited to pay their respects from 9 – 11 A.M. prior to the service at the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn, MA.

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## D'AMATO, Pasquale B.

Of Tewksbury, formerly of Saugus, age 92, April 3rd. Husband of the late Anne (Massa) D'Amato. Loving father of Valerie Capone and her husband Allen of Tewksbury. Cherished grandfather of Christopher Capone and his wife Andrea and Vanessa Raferty and her husband Anthony; and great-grandfather of Selena, Cassandra, Justin and Christopher, Jr. Dear brother of Joanne Nardelli of Peabody and the late Vincent D'Amato, Lucy Marabito, Gerardo D'Amato, Clara Hastings, Loretta Dewsnap, Anna Amerena and James D'Amato. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Late U.S. Korean War Army veteran. Relatives & friends are invited to attend a Visitation in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS, on Monday, 9-10:15 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, 250 Revere St., Revere, at 11 a.m. Per the request of the family, MASKS ARE REQUIRED. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital @ stjude.org For directions & condolences, www.BisbeePorcella.com


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## AVRETT, Eugene Hinton

### October 28, 1933 - April 5, 2023

Age 89, died at his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on April 5, 2023. Gene is survived by his husband, Jeffrey Miller; and his children, Brett Auclaire and Sam Avrett.

Born in 1933 in Atlanta, Georgia, Gene achieved a PhD in Astrophysics at Harvard University in 1962, and worked at the Harvard and Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics for 60 years from 1962 to 2022.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial visitation at the Keefe Funeral Home, 2175 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, on Saturday, April 15th, from 2-4 PM. Burial will be private.

## KENNEY, Raymond J. Jr.

### Prominent Boston Trial Attorney

Of Woburn, and formerly of Winchester, died peacefully on April 3rd, at 90 years old. A founder of the law firm Martin, Magnuson, McCarthy and Kenney, he was a giant among his peers in the Massachusetts bar, albeit a gentle one. He was a man of deep faith and known for the kind word and warm smile he offered to his countless friends and acquaintances. Son of the late Raymond J. Kenney and Gertrude T. (McManus) Kenney, he was predeceased by his elementary school sweetheart and wife of over 60 years, Claire L. (Ducey) Kenney; his daughter, Marianne L. Lordi; and brother, Robert T. Kenney. He is survived by his sons, Raymond J. Kenney, III of Winchester, Stephen V. Kenney and his wife, Dr. Lisa B. Kenney of Newbury and Boston, John M. Kenney and his wife, Lizanne T. Kenney of Summit, New Jersey and Quissett; his son-in-law, William R. Lordi of Katonah, New York; and sister, Virginia Kennedy of Belmont. He will be missed dearly by his ten adoring grandchildren: Diana and her husband Matt, Christina and her fiancé, Peter, Ryan, Andrew, Caroline, Mary Margaret, Grace, Evelyn, John, and Angela.

Born in Belmont, he was proud to be known as a "Triple Eagle", having graduated from Boston College High School, Boston College, and Boston College Law School. After college, he served in the U.S. Army at Fort Devens before completing law school and beginning his heralded legal career. As a trial attorney, he represented clients in state and federal courts where he accumulated an enviable record of juries finding for the clients he defended in cases of automobile and product liability earlier in his career, and later in cases of medical malpractice defense, for which he was known as a meticulous client advocate and formidable opponent. When not in court, he served his peers through his decades of writing and teaching on these and other areas of the law.

Recognized as a leader in his profession, he was elected to serve as President of the Massachusetts and New England Bar Associations, appointed as the first Chairman of the Governor's Judicial Nominating Commission, and proudly served as a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. At his beloved alma mater, Boston College, he was elected President of its Alumni Association. To honor him and the University he loved, his children endowed a scholarship in his name at Boston College Law School.

Ray and Claire raised their family in Winchester, where they lived for over 40 years. He was a citizen servant in the town he loved, serving as an elected town meeting member, member and Chairman of the Town of Winchester Finance Committee, Town Moderator, and Corporator of Winchester Savings Bank and Winchester Hospital. He took particular joy in serving with his fellow board members and the staff at Winchester Mount Vernon House, where he was a board member for over 30 years, and President for the three years prior to his passing. He was an active member of St. Mary's Parish, serving for many years on its Finance Committee. He also enjoyed dear friendships as a longtime member of the Winchester Country Club.

Visitation will be held at Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main Street, WINCHESTER, on Monday, April 10th from 4-8 pm, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church, 155 Washington Street, Winchester, at 10 am on Tuesday, April 11th. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Raymond J. Kenney Jr. Law School Scholarship Fund at Boston College Law School, 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02459. For online condolences, please visit www.lanefuneral.com

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## VALLACE, Anthony E.

### Real Estate Executive and family man, dies peacefully at 89

Beloved husband of Yvonne A. Vallace (nee Bajada) of 64 years, passed away peacefully at his Naples, FL, home on April 3, 2023.

Loving father of Paul (Maria) Vallace, Michael (Andrea) Vallace, Timothy (Elizabeth) Vallace, Mary (James) Krumsiek, Ann (David) Herlihy, Christopher (Tasha) Vallace, and the late Marion Vallace.

"Pop-Pop" was the proud and treasured grandfather of Anthony, Christina, and Stephanie Vallace; Kenneth (Anna Mucci), Christopher, Paul, and Nicholas Vallace; Sara (Frank D'Annunzio), Annie, James (Kaitlyn Youmans), and Thomas Vallace; Timothy (Catherine), Elizabeth, Michael, Caroline, and Stephen Krumsiek; Julia, Matthew, John, and David Herlihy; Lauren, Katherine, Timothy, Matthew, Mary Grace, and Angela Vallace.

Dear brother of, and preceded in death by, Ann (Ernest) Melone, Dora (Jack) Koffman, Albina (Louis) Bohrer, Mafalda (Richard) Smith, and Mary (Kenneth) Fitzgerald. Cherished son-in-law of the late Angela and Paul Bajada; and loving brother-in-law of Dolores Bajada and the late Mary Bajada.

Tony was born on August 13, 1933, to Guila and Mariano Vallace in Port Chester, NY, the youngest of six children (and only son). He was a proud graduate of Archbishop Stepinac High School ('51), the University of Notre Dame ('55), and Fordham Law School ('58). Tony was honored to serve as class President for the inaugural graduating class of Archbishop Stepinac High School, where he was also recognized as an All-Metro New York City football player. The first in his family to attend college, Tony was a member of the Naval ROTC, and a walk-on football player for the University of Notre Dame (he later realized his physical stature would limit his career as a varsity lineman). After graduating from Fordham Law School with academic honors, he married the love of his life, Yvonne Bajada. As a newlywed, Tony enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, where he served in the U.S. Navy JAG Corps., and was discharged with the rank of Captain. Yvonne and Tony welcomed their first two children while living on the U.S. Marine Corps base in Quantico, VA.

Tony had a distinguished career in banking as well as real estate development and investment. Tony held executive leadership positions at Chemical Bank, Galbreath-Ruffin Corporation, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, and Shawmut Bank. He was a leader with impeccable character, and he actively mentored and helped launch the careers of many.

Tony was a man of unbreakable faith – a tireless advocate for Catholic education and leadership formation within the Church. He served as a Knight of Malta, a trustee for St. Michael's College, St. Sebastian's School, Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Pope John the XXIII Seminary, and on the Advisory Council for the Institute for Church Life of his beloved alma mater, the University of Notre Dame.

Above all, Tony's proudest achievement in life was his family. He was an exemplary role model to his children and grandchildren. His life was defined by loving his wife and family unconditionally, embracing and practicing his faith, pursuing higher education, and celebrating life with his family and friends.

Anthony E. Vallace lived a full life and loved dearly his wife, Yvonne; his six children and their spouses; his twenty-six grandchildren; and his many friends stretching from Stepinac, Notre Dame, Fordham Law, the Marines Corps., Stewart Manor and Garden City, NY, Buenos Aires, Weston, MA, and Naples, FL.

Visitation on Saturday, April 15, 2023, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at St. Julia's Catholic Church, 374 Boston Post Rd., Weston, MA 02493.

Funeral Mass will be immediately following the Visitation on Saturday, April 15, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Julia's Catholic Church, 374 Boston Post Rd., Weston, MA 02493.

To virtually attend the Funeral Mass, a link to the live stream will be posted at stjulia.org.

Interment will be private at Linwood Cemetery, 190 Boston Post Road, Weston, MA.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Notre Dame. Please direct your gift to the Anthony E. and Yvonne A. Vallace Scholarship, in memory of Anthony E. Vallace, online at giving.nd.edu, or by mail to University of Notre Dame, Department of Development, 110 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

"It was a beautiful summer day, and we were out on a sailboat. Dad turned to me and said, 'you know when you see a day like this, you know there just has to be a God!'"

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## DEVEAU, Beverly A. (Sheehan)

Of Florida, formerly of Winthrop, Dec. 10, 2022. Devoted wife of Edward Deveau and the late Waldo Pisco. Loving mother of Paula M. Floyd and her husband, William of Winthrop, Michael Pisco and his wife, Janice of Bridgewater, Dennis Pisco of CT, and Gayle DeVaney of Ontario. Dear sister of the late Dennis Sheehan. Stepmother to Lisa Bouche and her late husband, Eddie, and David DeVeau and his wife, Bridget. Also survived by ten grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and five step-grandchildren. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Graveside Service in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery on Friday, April 7, 2023, at 1:00 PM. For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com

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## EARLS, John

Of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Milton, MA, passed away on March 25, 2023, surrounded by family in Tucson, AZ, at the age of 94. Born June 19th, 1928, in County Galway, Ireland. Beloved husband of 66 years to the late Theresa (Morrissey) Earls. Father of Jack A. Earls, Noel F. Earls, Brian P. Earls and his wife, Shauna, and Eileen M. Bernard and her husband, Simon. He was also predeceased by his son, Michael G. Earls. Brother of Vincent Earls of Galway, Ireland, and of the late Thomas, Michael Joseph, Margaret, Julia, Patrick, Kitty, Mary, Norah, and Bridie. He is also survived by five grandchildren, Mackenzie G. Earls, Michael D. Earls, Luke M. Earls, Cayden M. Bernard, and Jacqueline C. Bernard. John was a lifelong employee of TWA, a hardworking father, a beloved grandfather, and a devout parishioner of St. Agatha's Catholic Church. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. A Visiting Hour will be held at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave., EAST MILTON SQUARE, on Friday, April 14th, 9-10 AM with a Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 10:30 AM at Saint Agatha Church, Adams St. at Brook Rd., Milton. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Milton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial donation may be made to Peppi's House at TMC, Tucson, AZ at https://www.tmcaz.com/medical-programs/hospice/donate-to-tmc-hospice. To send the Earls family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com

## ELLIS, Henry Charles

Affectionately known as "Hank," passed away peacefully, surrounded by his loving family, on Tuesday, April 4, 2023 at the age of 74. Hank was born to Irving and Evelyn (Melnick) Ellis on September 20, 1948. Hank is survived by his beloved wife of 52 years, Judy (Assiran). Devoted father of Jason Ellis and his wife Caitlyn of Wellesley and West Falmouth, Jennifer Malone and her husband Matt of Mashpee, and Heather Ellis and her husband Dennis Tsang of Arlington, VA. Adored grandfather of Alex and Drew Malone, and Amalee and Reese Tsang. Dear brother of Steve Ellis, Rick Ellis, Andy Ellis, and Beth Ellis Harness. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services will be held at Congregation Agudath Achim, 36 Winthrop St., TAUNTON, on Monday, April 10, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. Burial will follow at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, 26 Glebe St., Taunton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Hank's memory to Congregation Agudath Achim in Taunton, MA or to the McCarthy Care Center in Sandwich, MA, to which we are immensely grateful for their compassionate care and assistance. Memorial observance will be held at the family home between 5– 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 12. For online guestbook, obituary and directions, please visit www.chapmanfuneral.com

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## GOVONI, Lawrence J.

A longtime resident of Boston's South End, passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, April 1, at the age of 83 with his family by his side. Larry was the devoted and loving partner of John Laracy for 39 years. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Calling Hours from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home at 1803 Centre Street in WEST ROXBURY, MA, on Saturday, April 8, 2023, followed by a gathering at West on Centre Restaurant at 1732 Centre Street, West Roxbury, from 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM immediately following the service. Graveside Services with Military Honors will be held at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne, MA on Friday, April 28, at 1:15 pm. In lieu of flowers, tribute gifts in his name may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation at parkinson.org For complete obituary, please visit www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

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## HARRIS, Ronne Epstein

Age 80, died at home with her husband, Jerry, at her side. She also leaves her children, Kevin and Kara of Oakland, California, Stacey and Jessie of Williamsburg, Virginia, and their children, Zion, and Torin; her brother, Paul and Sandy and their extended family. Other than her love for family, Ronne loved dance, art, and feeding children. Her snack drawer was always open to them. She grew up in Clifton, New Jersey, graduated from Montclair State Teachers College with a degree in Art History. She then graduated from Lesley College with a Master's Degree. Her Master's Thesis, "Caught in the Middle," was a study of the use of art therapy techniques as a midlife crisis tool for women. Ronne practiced Expressive Therapy for the next 20 years in several sites in the Boston area, equally comfortable working with troubled adolescents, women in crisis, the elderly or people with schizophrenia.

A funeral was celebrated at Temple Isaiah, Lexington. In lieu of flowers, please remember Ronne's love for feeding all of the children around her. If you so wish, please donate in her name to the Bedford Community Table and Food Pantry, 12 Mudge Way, Bedford, MA 01730, www.bedfordfoodpantry.org, or to Jewish Family & Children's Service, 1430 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02451, www.jfcsboston.org, or to a children's food bank of your choice.

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## KARGER, Charles

Age 72, of San Tan Valley, AZ, formerly of Peabody & Malden. Entered eternal rest after a brief illness on April 1, 2023. Devoted son of the late Beatrice (Fishman) & Morris "Ted" Karger. Beloved brother of Louis Karger and Howard Karger. Graveside Services will be held at the Lebanon-Tiferet Shalom Cemetery, on Route 128 North, between the Route 114 & Endicott St. exits, Peabody, on Monday, April 10, at 1:00 PM. Due to the Passover holiday, condolence calls are private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in his memory may be sent to Peabody Institute Library, 82 Main St., Peabody, MA 01960, attn: Karger Funds. For directions, zoom link and online condolences, go to

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## KENNEY, Raymond J. Jr.

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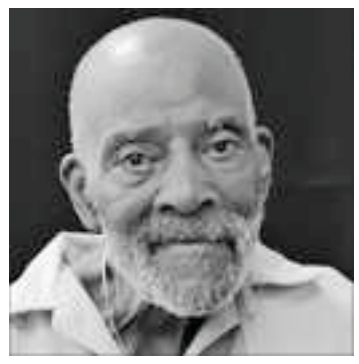
## KING, Melvin Herbert Sr. "Mel"



Of the South End of Boston, passed peacefully in his home on March 28, 2023, at age 94. A community leader, political activist, author, songwriter, youth advocate, and retired educator. Beloved husband of 71 years of Joyce I. (Kenion) King. Devoted father of Melvin King, Jr., "Skip," Pamela, Judith, Michael, Nancy, and Jomo King. Dear brother of Olga King. He is survived by eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, extended family, and dear friends. Visiting Hours Monday, April 10, 2023, from 4-8 PM with a time of reflection from 6:30-7:30 PM at Union United Methodist Church, 485 Columbus Ave., Boston. A Celebration of Life will be held at church Tuesday, April 11, 2023, at 12 Noon. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mel's memory may be made to South End Technology Center, 359 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02116, www.southendtechcenter.org Arrangements Davis Funeral Home of BOSTON. To post a sympathy message, visit www.DavisofBoston.com

## McMAHON, Timothy M.

Of Plymouth, formerly of Duxbury and Brookline, passed away suddenly, on March 31, 2023. Loving husband of 37 years to Joanne Lisa (Burns) McMahon. Cherished father of Zachary McMahon, Samantha Bilotta and her husband, Frank, Sarah, Maeve and Timothy McMahon. Adored "papa" of Frankie and Charlie. Devoted son of the late James E. and Julia A. (O'Leary) McMahon. Beloved brother of Mary D'Eon and her husband, Stephen, Julie McMahon, Jim McMahon and his wife, Kate, Kathy Trahon and her husband, John, Nancy Thomas and her husband, Chris, Brian McMahon and his wife, Marybeth, Peggy Lynch and her husband, Mike and Joe McMahon and his wife, Regina. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews and the late Maggie Lynch. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to Tim's Funeral Mass on Tuesday morning, April 11, at 11 o'clock, in St. Lawrence Church, Chestnut Hill. Visiting Hours have been omitted. Interment will be private. Graduate of Brookline High School and Harvard University. Late 21-year employee of BNY Mellon. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Tim may be sent to the Timothy M. McMahon Scholarship Fund, at Brookline High School, 115 Greenough St., Brookline, MA. 02445.

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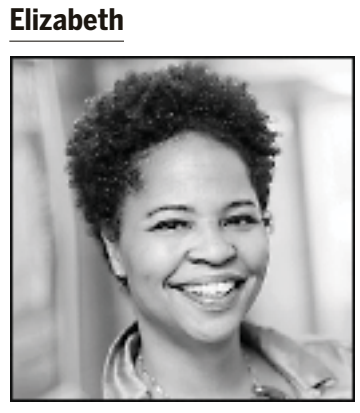
## MORRISON, Dr. Katherine Elizabeth



Passed away on March 27, 2023, in her home in Stoughton, MA.

A Memorial Service will be held for Kathy on Thursday, April 13, 2023, at 1:00 pm at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 456 High Street, DEDHAM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 31160, Hartford, CT 06150. For full obituary and online guestbook, please visit gfdoherty.com

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## NAGLE, Michael J.

Of Dedham, passed away peacefully on April 4, 2023, at the age of 94. Michael was the beloved husband of Mary Raftery Nagle for 71 years.

Dearest Father of Julie N. Donahue of Dedham, Joyce A. Sullivan and her husband Dr. Timothy of Weymouth, and Janine Duckworth and her husband Dr. John of Annapolis. Grandfather of Tye N. Donahue and his wife Emily, Perry M. Donahue and his wife Jodi, Reilly R. Sullivan and her husband Cody, Timothy D. Sullivan Jr., Nicholas J. Duckworth and his wife Emily, Olivia C. Grear and her husband David, and Mikaela M. Duckworth and her boyfriend Teddy Berman. Also, Great grandfather of Grace Julia Donahue, James Michael Donahue, Callum Michael Duckworth, McKenna Remington Grear, Finn Michael Donahue and soon to be expected Brogan Cody Sullivan.

Michael was the son of Mary E. (Horgan) and Patrick J. Nagle and the brother of Ellen Meade and her late husband Al, William Nagle and his wife, Lucina, and Patricia Consentino and her late husband Michael. He was the dearest son-in-law of Julia and Michael Raftery. Mike was the brother-in-law of Fran Raftery and his late wife Shirley, Attorney T. David Raftery and his wife Barbara, James M. Raftery and his late wife Frances, Thomas J. Raftery and his late wife, Patricia, Dr. John Raftery and his wife, Moira, Kathleen Steeves, and Eileen Boyle and her husband, James. Mike was the uncle of 23 nieces and nephews.

Michael graduated from Mission High School in 1946. Mary and Mike were known as a Mission Couple. Mike played football and basketball in High School. Mike worked for the Boston Herald and the Boston Globe from 1953 to 1994 in the composing rooms. Mike attended the Artillery School in Fort Sill, OK, as an Artillery Officer Leader. He attended Fort Sill a second time for nuclear warfare classes. Mike also received a teaching certificate from Fitchburg State University for vocational teachers. Mike was a longtime member of the Dedham Men's Club. Michael served in the Massachusetts National Guard for 26 years, retiring at the rank of Major. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, on Monday, April 10, 2023, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral from the funeral home on Tuesday, April 11, at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass is St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, 420 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026 at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to St. Mary's of the Assumption Church. For directions and guestbook, please visit gormleyfuneral.com
He will be sorely missed.

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## O'MALLEY, Julia (Quinn)

O'MALLEY, Julia (Quinn) was blessed with 93 years of a loving, long and fulfilling life. She was a "force of nature" who loved to walk to Mass at St. Catherine's of Siena every day. She was gracious, hospitable, loyal, strong, independent, stubborn, kind and dearly loved by all that knew her. Julia was committed to her Catholic faith, the Blessed Virgin Mary, her family, her country and her native Ireland. Julia was born in Doorus, Kinvara, Co. Galway, Ireland. Julia was the proud daughter of Julia (Folan) and Michael Quinn. Julia immigrated to the United States (Norwood) in 1949 and met the love of her life, Dara "Johnnie" O'Malley, shortly after her arrival. Julia and Dara shared a loving 64 years of marriage together until his death in 2014. Julia leaves her legacy, rich Irish culture and traditions with her five children, Mary and Dino Licudine, Noreen O'Malley-Stampfl, both of Mansfield, Dara M O'Malley of Norwood, Patricia and Peter Bilafer of Mansfield, and Sean and Jenny O'Malley of Bridgewater; eight grandchildren, Dennis and wife Missy, Siobhan, Colleen, Joseph, Brendan and wife Lexi, Lauren, Ronan and Julia, and two great-grandchildren, Alexandra and Michaela. Julia is survived by brother-in-law Michael Conroy of Craughwell, Ireland. Julia was predeceased by her sisters and husbands: Mary and John Farren of Moville, Ireland, Nora and James Nolan of Finavarra, Ireland, and Bridie Conroy of Craughwell, Ireland. Every weekend, one could drive by the O'Malley home and listen to the sounds of Irish Music and dance, smell the aroma of Irish bread, scones, banana bread and hear the laughter and conversations in her native Gaelic. Her door was always open to anyone. Everyone was always greeted with a cup of tea, Irish bread, banter, friendship, and support. Throughout her life, Julia was a one of the founding members of the Norwood Irish Music Club, member of Canton Irish Cultural Center, St. Catherine's Women's Club, a communicant at St. Catherine's Church in Norwood and volunteer at the Norwood Food Bank and Norwood Election Committee. Julia was known for spreading her faith through her "handmade" rosary beads. She distributed these rosaries to baptisms, first communions, confirmations and funerals at various area Catholic churches. Her "handmade" rosary beads reached the Catholic missions in Brazil, South America, the African continent, Knock Shrine in Ireland, as well as the 911 Memorial in New York and the Boston Marathon Memorial. Visiting Hours will be held Monday, April 10, 2023 from 4-8pm at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, MA. Funeral from the funeral home, Tuesday, April 11, 2023 at 10am, followed by a Funeral Mass at 11am at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood MA 02062.

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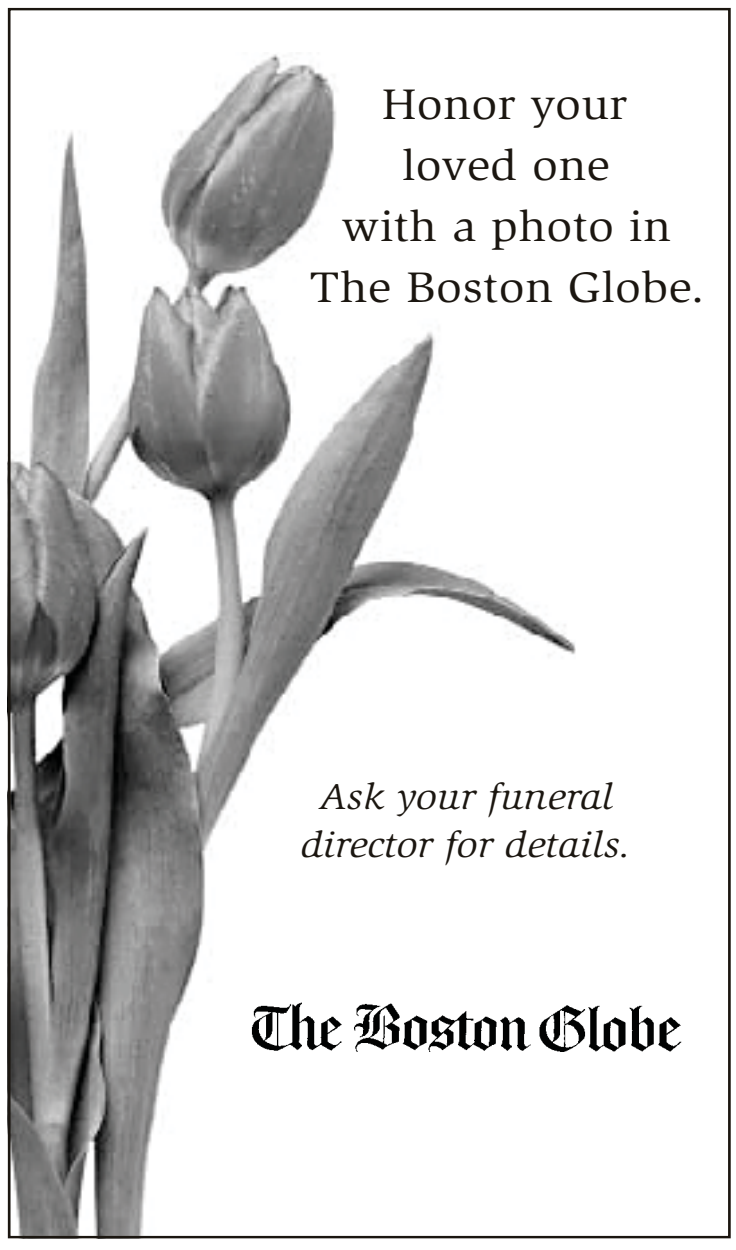


## TAYLOR, Adrienne T. (Williams)

On Tuesday, March 28, 2023, Adrienne T. (Williams) Taylor, 86, of Natick, MA, passed peacefully, at Tufts Medical Center, surrounded by her family. She was born in Cambridge, MA, the daughter of Thelma (Parris) Williams and Paul A. Williams. Adrienne was a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School, Boston State College and Cambridge College. She worked as an elementary school teacher in Meriden, CT, Boston, MA, and finally Natick, MA, for over 30 years. Adrienne was also a bookkeeper at the Walnut Hill School and a preschool teacher at the YWCA in Natick. She enjoyed being a member of the St. Paul Episcopal Church, participated in Bible studies and was a lay reader and treasurer. She was a founder and organizer of the first Natick Cheerleaders for the Natick Jr. Redmen. Adrienne was a lifelong learner, a thinker, a conversationalist, a lover of travel, games and gatherings. She was a lovely, thoughtful, fun-loving mom who enjoyed playing Rummikub at the Branches of Framingham, traveling to D.C., lunches with friends, and gatherings, like the family Marathon Day celebrations. Adrienne was the loving wife of the late Alvin G. Taylor. She is survived by a son, Alvin G. Taylor, Jr. of Newton, MA; a daughter, Alyssa Henry and her husband, Keith of Natick, MA; a sister, Alvene Williams and her husband, Brown Miller of Cambridge, MA. She was the proud grandmother of Taylor, Alexandra, Imani, Dante, Jakobi and Dillon. She is also survived by her son-in-law, Vincent Haskell of Bethesda, MD; and was the mother of the late Andrea Taylor. She will be remembered, and deeply missed.

Visiting Hours will be held on Tuesday, April 11, 2023, from 4-7PM, in the John Everett & Sons Funeral Home, NATICK COMMON, 4 Park St. Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 2023, at 10AM, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 39 East Central St., Natrick. Burial will follow at Gardens at Gethsemane Cemetery, 670 Baker St., West Roxbury. If you would like to make a donation in Adrienne's memory, please consider: DonateLife.net Active Minds, Inc, greatnonprofits.org

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## TREMBLAY, Robert E. "Bob"

Age 83, of Wakefield, passed on Tuesday, April 4 at his BrightView Living home with his family by his side.

He was born in Salem, MA, on October 25, 1939, to the French Canadian parents, Edward and Angelina (Tetrault) Tremblay. He graduated from St. Mary's High School in Lynn in 1957, and Northeastern University in 1962, majoring in electrical engineering.

He was the loving father of Suzanne Melanson of Wakefield, and John Tremblay and his wife, Lynne of Bolton. He was the brother of Richard and his wife, Janice, and the late Norman Tremblay. He was the passionate grandfather of Brian, Michael and Steven Melanson, and Kyle and Holly Tremblay. He leaves his former wives and close friends, Linda (Russo) Tremblay and Lisa DiTrapano.

Bob's first career included a range of roles in the wireless electronics industry, co-founding several successful manufacturer's representative businesses. He turned his love for plants into his second career, starting Interiorscapes that grew to over 100 clients in the Boston area. Throughout the years, he stayed active with family, sports, plant education, YMCA Biddy Basketball; and served as President of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club, eucharistic ministries, Lynnfield and Saugus Senior Centers, and other charitable works.

Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Monday from 4-7 pm. His Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph Church, 173 Albion St., Wakefield, on Tuesday at 11:30 am.

In lieu of flowers or plants, donations to honor his memory can be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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## VALLACE, Anthony E.

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## Neal Boenzi, 97, skilled New York Times photographer

By Richard Sandomir
NEW YORK TIMES

Neal Boenzi, a photographer who for more than 40 years at The New York Times deftly captured aspects of city life from firefighters fleeing a falling wall to a man walking a goose, died Monday at an elder care facility in Newhall, Calif. He was 97.

His daughter, Jeanette Boenzi, confirmed the death.

Mr. Boenzi's photographs usually accompanied breaking news coverage and longer articles. But they also included many so-called day shots: photographs he took when he was told to be creative and find pictures that brightened readers' days.

"There's an aspect of Weegee in his photographs, that grittiness of New York, but with a lighter touch, less macabre," Fred Ritchin, dean emeritus of the International Center of Photography, said in a phone interview, referring to the celebrated New York City tabloid photographer of the 1930s and '40s. "Maybe even a New York version of the humanism that one sees in the work of French photographers such as Robert Doisneau and Cartier-Bresson."

In July 1962, Mr. Boenzi (pronounced boe-EN-zee) left a steakhouse in Manhattan to rush to the Bronx, where a five-alarm fire was sweeping through two abandoned buildings. He found a perch on a nearby roof from which he snapped a picture of the falling wall, five firefighters looking as if they were about to run, and a sixth who had begun running. It lent drama to the Times's short, bare-bones account of the blaze.

"When something like that happens in front of you, you're aware of what's going on," he told the Times in a 2013 video, "but the more important thing is 'get the exposure — did I get it?'"

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Mr. Boenzi in 1950, after he began working for the Times.

He would continue to find moments. He shot a famous hug between Fidel Castro, the prime minister of Cuba, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when they visited the United Nations in 1960. From a high floor of the Empire State Building looking south, he took a front-page photo that showed smog eerily shrouding Manhattan on Thanksgiving morning in 1966, one of the city's worst air pollution days.

He caught a woman who worked for the Communist newspaper The Daily Worker protesting the seizure of its records to a Treasury agent in 1956. He found four men calmly playing cards on a table on the other side of a fence from a garbage-strewn lot in the South Bronx in the 1970s.

Mr. Boenzi was present when a lion was coaxed with sticks to leave its cage and pose with a model at a press preview of the 1966 International Auto Show at the New York Coliseum. The lion posed calmly at first but then suddenly sank its teeth into the model's left thigh; she was taken to a hospital for emergency surgery, which saved her leg. One of Mr. Boenzi's pictures showed a handler trying to pry the lion's mouth from the model's thigh.

"If you asked Neal how he took the terrific pictures he did, he would pretend to click an imaginary camera shutter with his index finger and say, 'It's not this,'" David W. Dunlap, a reporter for the Times, and Librado Romero, a photographer for the paper, wrote in the Times's Lens photography blog in 2010. "Then he would tap his temple with the same finger. 'It's this.'"

Neal Boenzi was born on Nov. 15, 1925, in Brooklyn, one of five children. His father, John, was a plumber. His mother, Josephine (Sabbia) Boenzi, was a homemaker. He enrolled at Brooklyn College but left early to enlist in the Marines, where he served as an aviation mechanic from 1942 to 1945.

He did not initially have any thoughts of being a photographer. But after his discharge, a girlfriend told him that the Times was looking to hire an office boy in the photography department for $30 a week. He was hired in 1946. He soon became a photo lab assistant and, not long after that, began taking pictures.

He returned to active duty in 1950 for about a year during the Korean War, spending some of it in the photo section of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He was hired by the Times as a staff photographer soon after his service ended.

"He could get something in six frames," Nancy Lee, one of his editors, told Lens in 2013. "I'd wonder why he didn't take any more than that and he'd say, 'Because I didn't need to.' And sure enough, he'd have six frames and five would be usable."

Some of his best pictures were shown in an exhibition, "Vintage Boenzi," at the Jadite Galleries in Manhattan in 2013. "He had a wonderful eye," Roland Sainz, Jadite's owner, said in a phone interview. "He could catch things that a lot of other people might have missed."

Mr. Boenzi's marriage to Lenore Rothstein ended in divorce. His second wife, Olga Marron, died in 1988. His third marriage, to Janina Sidorowicz, also ended in divorce. Survivors include his daughter.

Mr. Boenzi, who retired in 1991, found many of his subjects on the streets of New York City: a young Black boy standing and trying to balance on a wrought-iron fence; a construction worker beating up an opponent of the Vietnam War; people weeping on Veterans Day; a dozen Radio City Rockettes (and one man) sunbathing on what appears to be a roof.

"Anyone can take a picture," Mr. Boenzi liked to say, as Romero recalled in 2010 in a second Lens post, "but are you a journalist?"

## Michael Blackwood, captured 20th-century artists on film

By Richard Sandomir
NEW YORK TIMES

Michael Blackwood, a prolific documentarian who explored the work of 20th-century artists, architects, musicians, dancers, and choreographers in more than 160 films and yet never became widely known, died on Feb. 24 at his home in Manhattan. He was 88.

His wife, Nancy Rosen, confirmed the death, in his sleep, but said she did not know the cause.

Mr. Blackwood filmed his subjects in the unobtrusive, no-frills cinéma vérité style, seeking to capture the creative process behind their art, often in studio visits. Sometimes they were their own narrators; sometimes there were no narrators. Mr. Blackwood was invisible to viewers.

He followed the jazz pianist and composer Thelonious Monk on tour in Europe. He tagged along as the minimalist composer Philip Glass prepared for the 1984 premieres of his opera, "Akhnaten," in Houston and Stuttgart, Germany.

He observed the creative process of the Bulgarian-born conceptual artist Christo during his creation of epic environmental projects like "Running Fence" and "Wrapped Walkways." And he let Isamu Noguchi explain his approach to his art as they walked among his sculptures.

"I go from one piece to the next," Noguchi said in the 30-minute film, "Isamu Noguchi" (1972). "It's a continuous development. It's not something that I have intellectually arrived at as a way of doing things. I change with the work."

Mr. Blackwood took a similar approach to his own work, which he often undertook with his brother, Christian, a cameraman, director, and producer. He moved from project to project on subjects that reflected his eclectic personal tastes, remaining largely under the film world radar and giving few interviews. Most of his films were carried on European television networks, but some were shown on public television stations in the United States and at art house theaters in Manhattan. They were also sold to libraries and museums.

"He made the films he wanted to make and hoped people would want them," Rosen said in a phone interview. "Any money he made from distributing his films was plowed into the next film."

Mr. Blackwood felt a particular urgency to make films about artists like Philip Guston, Larry Rivers, George Segal, and Robert Motherwell.

"There are no film portraits in existence of the artists of the early century, but barely a few haphazard meters of footage on such great figures as Rodin, Renoir and Kandinsky," he told the Canadian magazine Vie Des Arts in 1981 in one of his rare interviews. "What a pity!"

His fascination with architecture led him to make films about some of its stars, including Louis Kahn, Richard Meier, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Peter Eisenman, and Frank Gehry.

In his review of "Frank Gehry: The Formative Years" (1988) in The New York Times, the architecture critic Paul Goldberger wrote that Mr. Blackwood "has built up an admirable oeuvre of films about architects and architecture," and that Mr. Blackwood has Gehry "ramble though his work in a way that is both inviting and informative."

Michael Adolf Schwarzwald was born on July 15, 1934, in Breslau, Germany (now Wroclaw, Poland) and moved to Berlin when he was 2 years old. During World War II, his parents sent him for his safety to Lubeck, on Germany's Baltic Coast, to one of a network of children's homes run by the Lutheran Church.

His father, Gerhard, who was Jewish, did forced labor jobs in Berlin during the war; his mother, Elinor (Feist) Schwarzwald, converted from Lutheranism to Judaism but subsequently rejoined the Lutheran Church to survive in Nazi Germany and protect her family. She worked at the Finnish consulate. After the war, his parents started a business that made sets and curtains for the German film industry and local theaters.

The family, including his brother, emigrated to New York in 1949. Michael changed his surname to Blackwood and dropped his middle name after becoming a US citizen in 1955.

In addition to his wife, he leaves their son, Benjamin; his daughter, Katherine Blackwood; a son, Daniel, from his marriage to Ela Hockaday Kyle, which ended in divorce; and six grandchildren. His brother died in 1992.

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# At the ICA, a breathtaking 'Simone Leigh'

PHOTOS BY TIMOTHY SCHENCK

By Murray Whyte
GLOBE STAFF

A gilded female form, armless and sleek, stands resolute in the entryway of "Simone Leigh," the artist's eponymous, first-ever career survey, just opened at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Life-sized and anchored to the concrete floor with broad, textured skirting that shimmers under warm light, it's extravagant and imposing enough to stand you back and steal your breath. Invitation, or warning? Maybe both. Leigh's work is not for those in search of uncomplicated beauty. But in its complexities is a sublime more rich and full than beauty alone. It seduces in whispers, and engulfs with meaning.

**VISUAL ARTS**

Leigh is likely best-known for her superstar turn at the Venice Biennale last year, where, as the official representative for the United States, she transformed the US Pavilion into a breathtaking lesson on buried histories. The Jeffersonian facade was swallowed in raffia, a tropical frond she uses often in her work to signal colonial

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Top: Simone Leigh's "Cupboard" at the ICA exhibit. Other works in the show include "Last Garment" (far left) and "Anonymous" (near left).

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Alex Edelman brings his solo show "Just for Us" to Boston April 11-23.

TERESA CASTRACANE

# From Brookline to Broadway: Comic Alex Edelman reaches the next stage

By James Sullivan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

**COMEDY**

Last summer, Brookline native Alex Edelman brought his third comic monologue, "Just for Us," to the Williamstown Theatre Festival for six performances. During the run, Williamstown's interim artistic director, Jenny Gersten, told Edelman that she was going to get his show to Broadway.

"I was like, 'Yeah, right, lady. That's stupid,' " he recalls with a laugh.

But in June, Edelman will in fact debut the show on Broadway, opening a nine-week run at the Hudson Theatre, with Gersten producing. The show,

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# In 'Beef,' a road rage incident, followed by twists and turns

ANDREW COOPER/NETFLIX

Steven Yeun as Danny in the Netflix series "Beef."

By Matthew Gilbert
GLOBE STAFF

I did not expect to take a deep dive into the meaning of life in the form of a dark comedy about road rage. Nope, not on my 2023 Bingo card. But it happened, and it happened entertainingly and intelligently, while I was watching the new Netflix series "Beef." The story line is riveting; it starts with a familiar road rage incident — or at least one familiar to Bostonians — but then it takes us to all kinds of unexpected places across 10 breezy half-hour episodes. The ugly moment spirals out into a dark night of the soul for the two drivers, one that lasts for months and forever alters their lives and the lives of their families.

The incident happens in a Los Angeles hardware store parking lot in the premiere, when Danny (Steven Yeun) almost backs his red truck into a white SUV driven by Amy (Ali Wong). She leans on her horn for a few too many

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# The Ticket

UPCOMING IN-PERSON AND ONLINE EVENTS, CHOSEN BY GLOBE CRITICS AND WRITERS

# MUSIC

## Pop & Rock

**SLEAFORD MODS** The British duo of Andrew Fearn (music) and Jason Williamson (vocals) assesses the state of their discontents on their latest album, "UK GRIM," on which Fearn's jagged beats and Williamson's barked salvos turn modern life's rubbish into oddly hooky anti-anthems. *April 8, 7 p.m., Paradise Rock Club. 617-562-8800, crossroads-presents.com*

**WORRIERS** Lauren Denitzio, the creative force at the center of this Brooklyn-based band, recorded Worriers' just-released album, "Warm Blanket," at home; it centers Denitzio's sturdy, yet affecting voice and sharp-eyed observational lyrics over inviting guitars and synths. *April 8, 8 p.m. Faces on Pleasant, Malden. 781-851-4672, facesbrewing.com*

MAURA JOHNSTON

## Folk, World, Country

**JOSH ROUSE** Sometimes more folky than pop, other times more poppy than folk, Josh Rouse makes a point of going to different places from record to record. On his latest album, "Going Places," the place he went to was a bar, to provide music that would be suitable for the establishment that his Spanish bandmates had purchased. No matter where he ends up, something irresistibly hooky is invariably the result. *April 9, 7 p.m. $30. Club Passim, 47 Palmer St., Cambridge. 617-492-7679, www.passim.org*

**DONOVAN WOODS** True to the title of this Torontonian's latest release, "Big Hurt Boy," a whisper of a singing voice and funereal-paced songs make for sad-boy folk music par excellence. He comes to town on the Husbandry Tour with co-headliner Henry Jamison. *April 11, 7 p.m. $20. Brighton Music Hall, 158 Brighton Ave. www.livenation.com*

**REBA MCENTIRE** She long ago achieved the iconic status of being known by a single name, and while she hasn't been as active musically in recent years as she once was because of her television series and other endeavors, Reba McEntire is still an arena-scale draw. Throughout her career, no matter the direction she turned, at least a hint of her trad country roots was never lacking. *April 13, 6:30 p.m. $100-$250. SNHU Arena, 555 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. 800-745-3000, www.ticketmaster.com*

STUART MUNRO

## Jazz & Blues

**ANN HAMPTON CALLAWAY: FEVER! THE PEGGY LEE CENTURY** The Tony-nominated vocalist pays tribute to the ice-cream queen of jazz and pop, who emerged as a singer with Benny Goodman, acted with Jack Webb, wrote songs for Walt Disney, recorded 1950s concept albums rivaling those of Frank Sinatra, and scored a late 1960s hit well into the rock era with the Lieber and Stoller penned "Is That All There Is?" *April 8, 7 and 9 p.m. $35-$55. Scullers, 400 Soldiers Field Road. 866-777-8932, www.scullersjazz.com*

**ALLAN CHASE QUARTET FEATURING CHERYL BAILEY** The accomplished saxophonist and composer showcases fellow Berklee faculty member Bailey (guitar) in his group featuring Colombian electric bassist Fernando Huergo and versatile drummer Austin McMahon. *April 9, 6:20 p.m. $10. The Lilypad, 1353 Cambridge St., Cambridge. www.lilypadinman.com*

**CAROLYN WONDERLAND** The award-winning, Texas-born singer, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist — specializing in guitar — is renowned for her dynamic live performances. *April 13, 7:30 p.m. $10-$40. Jimmy's Jazz & Blues Club, 135 Congress St., Portsmouth, N.H. 888-603-5299, www.jimmysoncongress.com; April 14, 8 p.m. $22. Bull Run Restaurant, 215 Great Road, Shirley. 978-425-4311, www.bullrunrestaurant.com*

KEVIN LOWENTHAL

## Classical

**BOSTON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA CHAMBER SERIES** The Boston Athenaeum's recently renovated Henry Long Room hosts a piano trio of Boston Festival Orchestra musicians, including artistic director Alyssa Wang on violin, for an afternoon program of new music and overlooked works from the past. Music by Carlos Simon, Clara Schumann, Florence Price, David Baker, and Alexandra du Bois. *Free; registration required. April 8, 3 p.m. Boston Athenaeum. www.bforchestra.org*

**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** BSO assistant conductor Earl Lee leads his first full program at Symphony Hall, featuring music of Unsuk Chin, Mozart, and Schumann. Pianist Eric Lu takes center stage in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor (April 7-8). Next week, BSO music director Andris Nelsons returns to Boston to lead the American premiere of Thierry Escaich's "Les chants de l'aube," a BSO/Gewandhaus Orchestra co-commission written for cello soloist Gautier Capuçon (April 13-15). *Symphony Hall. 617-266-1200, www.bso.org*

**GUERILLA OPERA** Last spring, Guerilla Opera took over the Nichols House Museum on Beacon Hill and presented several live performances of "I Give You My Home," a monodrama with music and libretto by Beth Wiemann about the museum's most famous former resident, suffragist and pacifist Rose Standish Nichols. Now, in case you missed it, a filmed version of the 40-minute opera directed by Cara Consilvio is available for on-demand streaming through April 16. *www.guerillaopera.org*

A.Z. MADONNA

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## Alesso

This Swedish DJ has collaborated with artists across the pop spectrum including pop-country pair Florida Georgia Line, Mix 104.1 staples OneRepublic, and English troubadour James Bay. His kinetic DJ sets combine those radio-ready pairings with crate-dug gems. *April 8, 9 p.m. Big Night Live. bignight.com* MAURA JOHNSTON

# ARTS

## Theater

**CLYDE'S** In this superb production of a work by two-time Pulitzer winner Lynn Nottage, the four employees who spend their days preparing sandwiches in a Pennsylvania truck stop café under the withering supervision of the owner, Clyde (April Nixon), have all done time in prison. None of them wants to return there. For Letitia (Cyndii Johnson), Rafael (Wesley Guimarães), Jason (Louis Reyes McWilliams), and gray eminence/guru Montrellous (Harold Surratt), the job represents not just a means to survive, but also a fresh start and, potentially, a larger sense of purpose. Directed by Taylor Reynolds. *Through April 23. Co-production by The Huntington and Berkeley Repertory Theatre. At Huntington Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. 617-266-0800, www.huntingtontheatre.org*

**SISTER ACT** After witnessing a murder, aspiring nightclub singer Deloris Van Cartier (Yewande Odetoyinbo) flees her gangster boyfriend, Curtis Jackson (Damon Singletary), and seeks refuge in a convent, where she clashes with a rigid Mother Superior (Cheryl McMahon). But pretty soon Deloris has delivered a jolt of energy to the convent by livening up the choir. Based on the 1992 Whoopi Goldberg film, "Sister Act" is directed by Leigh Barrett, with musical direction by David F. Coleman and choreography by Dan Sullivan. *April 7-May 14. Lyric Stage Company of Boston. 617-585-5678, www.lyricstage.com*

**WILD GOOSE DREAMS** In this innovative if flawed play by Hansol Jung, set in Seoul, two lonely people meet online and have to deal with the complications of love in the digital age. Yoo Nanhee (Eunji Lim) is deeply conflicted about having defected from North Korea, because it meant leaving her father behind. Guk Minsung (Jeffrey Song) is a South Korean "goose father" who has sent his wife and daughter to America in search of a better life, then struggles to maintain his connection to them. Directed by Seonjae Kim. *Through April 8. SpeakEasy Stage Company. At Roberts Studio Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts. 617-933-8600, SpeakEasyStage.com*

DON AUCOIN

## Dance

**OUR JOURNEY** On this contemporary program, Boston Ballet premieres what may be its most far-reaching new commission ever. Choreographer Nanine Linning's "La Mer" is a collaboration with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to highlight the need to protect the world's oceans amid climate change. Set to a live performance of Debussy's "La Mer" and "Sirènes," the work shares the program with Justin Peck's 25-dancer "Everywhere We Go." *Through April 16. $39-$184. Citizen's Bank Opera House. www.bostonballet.org*

**GOODTHANGPASSING 2023** Paul Kafka-Gibbons's ongoing informal series of events that bring together dancers, musicians, artists, and poets continues on Good Friday with the "Afrikomen in Plain Sight Edition," referring perhaps to the hidden piece of Seder matzo set aside to be eaten at the end of the meal? This 10 a.m.-3 p.m. mixed bag includes the Picnic Sisters (dancers Molly Hess and Eliza Malecki) among a cast of other adventurous creatives. *April 7. Free. Arts at the Armory, Somerville. www.thangthang.org*

**JACOB'S PILLOW DANCE INTERACTIVE** The organization's collection of dance videos from over the past century includes a brand new release that is a real winner. Playfully tagged "Groups of Guys," the assemblage of video clips honors founder Ted Shawn's determination in the early 20th century to disprove the myth that men don't dance. The playlist includes companies from as far away as Georgia, Israel, Argentina, and France, but for a smile, don't miss Rennie Harris's feel-good "P-Funk." *https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/*

**BALLET HISPÁNICO'S DOÑA PERÓN** In acknowledgment of National Dance Week (April 14-23) PBS is airing a performance of the company's dance theater portrait of Eva "Evita" Peron choreographed by Annabelle Lopez Ochoa. The dance work chronicles Peron's rags-to-riches story and highlights her activism as she rose from dancehall performer to become Argentina's first lady. *Premieres on PBS channels April 14, 10 p.m.*

KAREN CAMPBELL

## Visual art

**MARÍA BERRÍO: THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE** Legend has it that the Children's Crusade of 1212 saw thousands of young people trekking through France and Italy, converting Muslims to Christianity. Berrío's work draws on centuries of paintings and drawings depicting the story for her own work, which conflates the age-old parable with the very real and devastating movement of migrants, especially unaccompanied minors. *Through Aug. 6. Institute of Contemporary Art Boston, 25 Harbor Shore Drive. 617-478-3100, icaboston.org*

**PLEASE STAY HOME: DARREL ELLIS IN DIALOGUE WITH LESLIE HEWITT AND WARDELL MILAN** Darrel Ellis, who died in 1992 at just 33, used his brief career to carve out a unique position in contemporary art with an ingenious technique that merged photography and sculpture in confrontational ways that captured a fraught personal history marked by the killing of his father by New York City police before her was born. Last chance to see this affecting exhibition, for which Leslie Hewitt and Wardell Milan, both celebrated contemporary artists in their own right, have made new works in response to Ellis's, continuing a conversation that he was unable to finish. *Through April 9. Carpenter Center for Contemporary Art, Harvard University, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge. 617-496-5387, carpenter.center*

**NORA KRUG: BELONGING & ON TYRANNY** Krug gained notoriety with "Belonging: A German Reckons With History and Home," her 2018 illustrated memoir of growing up in Karlsruhe, Germany, in the 1980s and the long shadow of the Nazi regime — a shadow cast over her own family, who spoke little about their experiences during the reign of fascism, though all four of her grandparents had lived through it. The book is featured here along with her most recent "On Tyranny," a 2021 graphic novel inspired by Yale historian Timothy Snyder's 2017 book "On Tyranny: Twenty Lessons from the Twentieth Century," a dark proposition on the possible end of American democracy anchored in the totalitarian examples of Russia and Nazi Germany. *Through June 18. Norman Rockwell Museum, 9 Glendale Road, Stockbridge. 413-298-4100, www.nrm.org*

MURRAY WHYTE

**EL CARNAVAL CONTINÚA** Asociación Carnavalesca de Massachusetts, a Lawrence nonprofit led by Stelvyn Mirabal and his family that promotes Dominican carnival culture, put together this exhibition of costumes. Some were made locally and some imported from the Dominican Republic, where celebrations in different cities feature unique characters, styles, and stories. On view: vibrant outfits and papier maché masks portraying figures such as the limping devil or the chicken thief. *Through June 7. Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence. www.essexartcenter.org*

CATE McQUAID

# EVENTS

## Comedy

**SHANE MAUSS: A BETTER TRIP** The host of the "Mind Under Matter" and "Here We Are" podcasts, who cut his teeth in the Boston scene, explores science and psychedelics in this preview of his new stand-up show, which launches its Vegas residency later this month. *April 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m. $25-$35. City Winery, 80 Beverly St. 617-933-8047, www.citywinery.com/boston*

**MYQ KAPLAN** The former Boston comic will be performing his new show, "ImPerfect," which is about relationships at its core, but also, he says, "traditional marriage to polyamory, quantum mechanics to psychedelics, 'Moby-Dick' to Nintendo, reflecting on potential improvements as a man, a partner, and matter/energy comprising an infinitesimal portion of the universe." *April 7-8, 8 p.m. $30. Off Cabot Comedy and Events, 9 Wallis St., Beverly. www.offcabot.org*

**MARGARET CHO: LIVE AND LIVID** The comedy legend celebrates her 40 years of rage and cultural commentary by keeping the flame burning, promising to "push back on the craziness" and take on homophobia, sexism, and racism. *April 13, 7:30 p.m. $30-$50. The Wilbur, 246 Tremont St. www.thewilbur.com*

NICK A. ZAINO III

## Family

**BLUEY'S BIG PLAY** Bluey, Bingo, Bandit, and Chilli are coming all the way from Australia to perform for their fans. The story line — created by the animated TV show creator Joe Brumm and composed by Joff Bush — is entirely original, with puppetry and live performers. *April 7-8. Tickets start at $25. Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St. bochcenter.org*

**KIDS & FAMILY ANIMAL RIGHTS DAY** The 15th annual event celebrates animals and the ways they make our lives better. Kids will see a police dog demonstration, dog training, and an exotic animals presentation. There will also be face painting, a chance to visit with the Easter Bunny, and free Easter treats. *April 8, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Massachusetts School of Law at Andover, 500 Federal St., Andover. eventbrite.com*

**EASTER BUNNY VIDEO CALL** After a morning egg hunt at home, your child can hop on a Zoom with the Easter Bunny and ask questions about his important job. Make sure to pre-register for the call with your child's name. *April 9, 2-2:30 p.m. $10-$20. Zoom. allevents.in/boston*

MADDIE BROWNING

SERGIO GARCIA PHOTOGRAPHY

**Margaret Cho will bring her "Live & Livid" tour to the Wilbur on April 13.**

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# Art with an activist edge

## At MassArt, a painter's feminist homage and a DJ's sonic installation invite the public in

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**May Stevens's "Alice in the Garden" (top) and "Fore River" (above left). Above right: Jace Clayton's "40 Part Part" installation.**

**By Cate McQuaid**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Activist artists come in all stripes, and two are now on view at MassArt Art Museum. Feminist artist May Stevens's large-hearted paintings make a fiery contrast to Jace Clayton's clever sonic installation art, which invites the community in to play. Born decades apart in Boston, the artists both grew up in the area. The shows were organized by the museum's artistic director Lisa Tung with curatorial fellow Michaela Blanc.

"May Stevens: My Mothers" spotlights monumental paintings from the 1980s Stevens made of her own mother, Alice Dick Stevens, and Marxist revolutionary Rosa Luxemburg (1871-1919), whom the artist considered her "spiritual mother." Stevens, who died in 2019 at 95, was a founding member of the art activist group the Guerrilla Girls, who are coming to speak at MassArt on April 26.

A double portrait of Stevens's two mothers, "Forming the Fifth International," takes center stage. One is "an isolated Massachusetts housewife who did not finish elementary school," writes critic and associate editor at Art in America magazine Emily Watlington in the show's brochure. The other is an activist and social philosopher who critiqued capitalism, imperialist power structures, and the exploitation of workers.

Luxemburg is in black and white, as if lifted from an old photograph, looking directly at the viewer. The elderly Alice, painted in color, shares the lush green painting field with Luxemburg. She doesn't meet our gaze. Stevens puts the two on equal footing, making a woman largely forgotten to history as monumental as one whose ideas reverberate a century after her death — an equation Luxemburg would no doubt approve of.

Stevens depicts Alice often two, three, or four times in one work. Many images are set outside her mother's Framingham nursing home. Alice lived a hard life; her son, Stevens's younger brother Stacey, died of pneumonia as a teenager, and Alice was later committed to a state mental hospital. The painter portrayed her father, Alice's husband, Ralph, a pipefitter, as a phallic-headed symbol of patriarchy in her "Big Daddy" series. (There's one small silkscreen here — cartoonish and in sync with Philip Guston's figures also made starting in the late 1960s.)

At the time of these portraits, Alice suffered from dementia — a fate Stevens, who died of Alzheimer's, also met. It's stunning to see the older woman, disconnected and not meeting our eyes but still insistently present, tenderly painted in suffragette white. The painter gives particular attention to her mother's hands, symbols of tender touch and hard work. As a cognitively impaired older woman, Alice was a member of a forsaken class. Presenting her again and again on a large scale grants her the honor society did not.

The show concludes with "Fore River," in which two portraits of Alice bracket a shimmery image that emerged from studies of Berlin's Landwehr Canal, where Rosa Luxemburg's body was tossed after her assassination. Stevens often wove together unlikely pieces of history. Fore River is a Weymouth estuary; her father worked at the Fore River Shipyard. This painting's composition invites us in; Alice's open hands echo the open waterway. But the history is dark for these mothers. Open yourself up to the river of life, and get thrown in.

**ART REVIEW**

**MAY STEVENS: MY MOTHERS**
**JACE CLAYTON: THEY ARE PART**
At MassArt Art Museum, 621 Huntington Ave., through July 30. www.maam.massart.edu

Stevens used her expressive paintings to critique societal power structures; Clayton is a social practice artist. His playful interactive work brings people — and musical cultures — together. The artist, who started out as a DJ as an undergraduate at Harvard in the 1990s, uses algorithms to take apart and reconstruct familiar sounds, moving them through space.

His exhibition, "They Are Part," revolves around a visually minimal, sonically rich installation. "40 Part Part" features black speakers on wooden stands in a circle, a direct quotation of Janet Cardiff's 2001 "The Forty Part Motet." Cardiff used the speakers to separate out the voices of the Salisbury Cathedral Choir singing a 16th-century Thomas Tallis piece. Viewers could wander the installation as if surrounded by the choir itself, listening from different vantage points.

Clayton's update invites visitors to play audio stored on their own devices, which he scrambles algorithmically. That twist — my own soundtrack driving the art — makes the experience viscerally personal. The sound unfolds, or chitters and stutters, bouncing and chasing itself around the circle. For me, hearing Clayton's riff on "Pachelbel's Canon" was at once upsetting and enticing; it was like a familiar picture breaking up kaleidoscopically. Then, an audio of a conversation I'd had with friends took on rhythm and consonance that turned it into music.

The artist uses digital means to examine and shake up cultural tropes. He crafted "Sufi Plug Ins" after realizing that computer programs generally use Western musical scales and tones. The software is on instruments available for playing, including synthesizers tuned to Arabic scales. Play, listen, and learn.

Continuing the community engagement, Clayton composes music based on the repertoires of local music groups, and stages concerts. On April 20, the Boston Community Choir will perform their own program of gospel music, and a piece Clayton has written for them.

Clayton and Stevens have little in common, but both apply their ingenuity and craft to inviting the unseen in and making the world more welcoming. In the free museum of a public art school, that's especially apt.

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# In Concord, the art of celebrating an anniversary

**By Mark Feeney**
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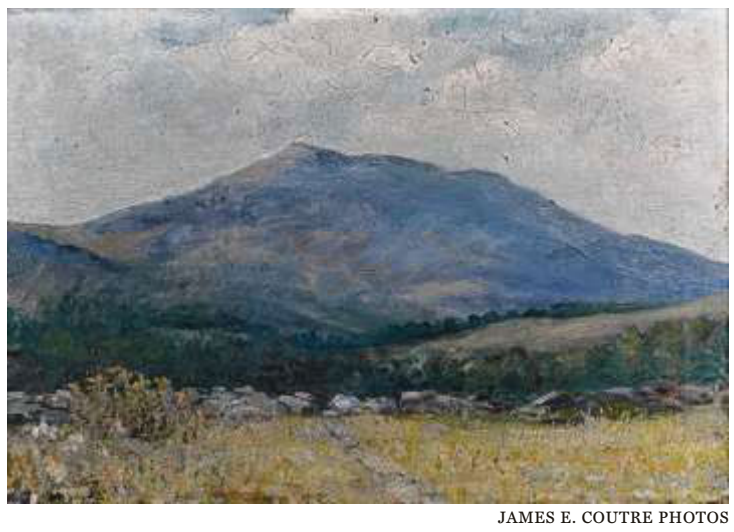
**ART REVIEW**

**A PERPETUAL INVITATION:**
**150 Years of Art at the Concord Free Public Library**
At Concord Museum, 53 Cambridge Turnpike, Concord, through Sept. 4. 978-369-9763, concordmuseum.org

CONCORD — This year the Concord Free Public Library observes its 150th anniversary. The Concord Museum is celebrating its near neighbor with "A Perpetual Invitation: 150 Years of Art at the Concord Free Public Library." The institutions are slightly less than a mile apart, on opposite sides of Concord center.

The show runs through Sept. 4.

Wait, you might think, shouldn't that be 150 years of "books" in the subtitle, not "art"? It *is* a library we're talking about. In fact, the CFPL having an art collection is among the things that make it a special place. If you go to the show, do visit the library, too, even if only for a few minutes, to savor the building's very handsome interior. That collection includes more than 200 items, nearly 50 of which are in "Perpetual Invitation."



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**Alicia M. Keyes's "Monadnock" (above), Stacy Tolman's "Concord River" (top left), and Washington Allston's "Romantic Landscape" (top right) are in "A Perpetual Invitation."**

The show's curators are Reed Gochberg and David Wood, from the museum, and Anke Voss and Jessie Hopper, from the CFPL.

Most of the collection relates in some way to Concord, either because of subject, artist, or both. Both is the case with Stacey Tolman's "Concord River," an oil so elegantly delicate it could almost pass for a watercolor. But by no means is all of the art Concord-centric. The collection includes plaster casts brought back from Europe by the library's founder, William Munroe. None of them are in the show, but it does include three tiles with copies of paintings by Titian, Gerrit Dou, and David Rijckaert. They're curios now, and rather attractive ones, but 150 years ago they were state-of-the-art reproductions. Google Arts & Culture wasn't exactly an option.

The show takes its title from a statement by Munroe: "A fine building, well adapted to the purpose, would be a perpetual invitation to possessors of Art treasures to consider the wisdom of bestowing them on the public." The original library design included an annex to be devoted to artworks. It was never built. "Perpetual Invitation" includes an architectural rendering; the design is quite pleasing.

Giving credit where credit is due, the show features a bust of Munroe. There are also busts of three eminent Concord authors: Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Louisa May Alcott. There's a portrait of the most eminent Concord author of all, Ralph Waldo Emerson, as well as a painting (and several sketchbooks) by his son Edward Waldo Emerson. Another familial connection comes courtesy of Alcott's sister Abigail May Alcott Niereker, who has a watercolor in the show. She was the model for Amy March in "Little Women," and her older sister paid for her to go to Europe to continue her art studies.

The show includes works by several familiar names: Washington Allston, N.C. Wyeth, and Thomas Cole (a portrait of George Washington that's "attributed" to Cole). But if the show has a star, it's Alicia M. Keyes (1855-1924). A student of Niereker's, she taught at Wellesley and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Her sumptuously restrained view of Mount Monadnock is a highlight. Even finer are several of her sketchbooks, displayed next to Emerson's.

The CFPL still exhibits art. Its skylit second-floor gallery is an attractive exhibition space. That, too, is worth a visit if you make it to the library. "Daniel Chester French: Art & Enterprise in Concord" closed March 31. It was a nicely varied look at the sculptor, who started his career in Concord and is best-known for the seated figure of Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial. Don't feel too bad about missing the show. An exhibition of Paul Scopa's macro photographs opened April 2. That's the beauty of perpetual invitations. They remain on offer.

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# Madison Cunningham is trying to master the art of being vulnerable

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**Madison Cunningham's 2022 album, "Revealer," won a Grammy for best folk album.**

**MADISON CUNNINGHAM**
With Andrew Bird. April 13 at 8 p.m. MGM Music Hall at Fenway, 2 Lansdowne St. Tickets start at $52. crossroadspresents.com

Madison Cunningham's 2022 album, "Revealer," reflected its title, exploring a vast range of emotions, from her feeling "always one man down and fed up" to wondering if there was "something left unsaid" to her late grandmother. The album would win Cunningham a Grammy for best folk album, though her sound often leans into pop and rock.

Cunningham, 26, recently re-recorded one of the album's most popular songs, "Hospital (One Man Down)," with singer-songwriter Remi Wolf; the track has been streamed more than 1.1 million times on Spotify since its February release.

Now, the Californian is on tour with a date April 13 at MGM Music Hall at Fenway, where she'll open for Andrew Bird.

On a Zoom call with the Globe — with guitars propped up behind her — Cunningham discussed working with powerful vocalist Wolf, grieving the death of her grandmother through songwriting, and being branded as the "good, innocent kid."

**Q.** How has your music evolved since [2019's] "Who Are You Now"?
**A.** For "Revealer," it became a little bit more self-produced, which gave me the chance to realize what I wanted to sound like. The first one, I felt like I was doing my best impression of what I thought I sounded like. [For this record] I leaned into the exploratory nature of recording and writing, and I took a few chances that were outside of my usual comfort zone. It's definitely a more mature record than the last one.

**Q.** What is "Hospital" about? Tell me about being "one man down and fed up."
**A.** The song is about someone who's mentally breaking down, and I love the idea of there being an army of voices in your head, the idea of feeling like the army that was against that army of voices was operating at a deficit and falling apart. So I'm "always one man down," like I'm always one man short in my defense. But essentially [it's] just about somebody completely losing themselves, but really trying to maintain a social put-togetherness and how those two things just are at odds, and they eventually converge and implode.

**Q.** How was working with Wolf for the recent version of "Hospital (One Man Down)"? Why did you decide to bring her onto the song?
**A.** In the first version of "Hospital," there was a purposeful restraint and release. It would show the three-headed monster, and then it would pull back. I wanted a version that was just the three-headed monster. Remi is so wonderful, because she holds nothing back, and her voice knows no boundaries. I thought that would be the perfect pairing to take the hinges off of the thing, and she really did.

**Q.** Tell me about "Life According to Raechel" and processing the grief of losing your grandmother through music.
**A.** I wrote it shortly after she passed. I was on a vacation in the middle of 2020 — an apocalyptic vacation where we saw nobody, and we were sequestered in this little cabin in Montana. My dad called and let us know that they were expecting her to pass in the next handful of hours. I had never lost a loved one before, and it was this overwhelming state of sadness and grief and unexpected joy in remembering her. The weirdest part about this song is that two days before any of us were aware that she was in a fatal condition, the melody for the chorus came to me in the middle of the night, which doesn't really ever happen. But I got up and started singing it.

> 'Music is . . . this living, breathing thing that is open-ended. Grief taught me a lot about music and music a lot about grief.'
> MADISON CUNNINGHAM

**Q.** How do you come to terms with grief and knowing you will always miss someone?
**A.** You come to terms with it, because that's the only way that you're able to make peace with it. It's an open-ended yet final thing, which is really strange. I don't think it'll be anything that I'll ever be able to grasp or understand, but music is a lot like that. It's this living, breathing thing that is open-ended. Grief taught me a lot about music and music a lot about grief.

**Q.** Tell me about "Sunshine Over the Counter" and the switch from "Good girl, got some bad in her" to "Bad girl, got some good in her." What emotions were you channeling in this song?
**A.** The song is about my sister and I growing up together. We were just trying to find ourselves. I remember being a teen and coming into a lot of awareness of the world, and with that, anxiety and depression, and she was going through that, too. In sisterhood, you share a lot of secrets, but there's a lot of things that go unspoken. And that song is trying to capture that.

I remember, as a kid, being so obsessed with doing the right thing. I wanted to know that I was capable of being the bad one, because I was always offended when people were like, "Oh, you're just the good, innocent kid." As I became an adult, I felt like there were times where I was like: Now I just want the reassurance that I'm not a total loss. Which is a very intentional move, to show the arc of becoming an adult.

**Q.** You recorded "Revealer" during the pandemic and reveal deeply personal emotions, calling the album a "self-portrait." How are you able to be so vulnerable in music that hundreds of thousands of people listen to?
**A.** I've always said that's not the difficult part: The challenge is doing it well. There's not a worse feeling in the world than being like, "I'm going to be vulnerable," but feeling like you're doing a terrible job at it. That record was finding a way to convey and distill these big, messy, complicated emotions and do it in a way that was still accessible.

**Q.** Are you working on new music?
**A.** I'm writing again, so not recording anything quite yet. I'm at square one, which is always exciting.

**Q.** Tell me about going on part of your tour with Andrew Bird.
**A.** Andrew is one of my heroes, and he was one of the first people that let me open for him a couple years ago when I really first started touring. He let me be in his band and sing with him. I'm really excited to do a reunion tour of sorts.

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# Owen Wilson plays a toxic public-television host in 'Paint'

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

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**PAINT**
Written and directed by Brit McAdams. Starring Owen Wilson, Stephen Root, Michaela Watkins, Wendi McLendon-Covey, Ciara Renée, Lucy Freyer. 96 minutes. At AMC Boston Common and suburbs. PG-13 (raunchy humor, reefer madness)

You'd be forgiven if you thought "Paint" was a period piece. It features a PBS station equipped with videotape machines and old computers. Its lead character, Carl Nargle (Owen Wilson), wears bell bottoms and drives a van that does not look like it came from this century. And the soundtrack is full of needle drops like 1971's "When You're Hot, You're Hot" and 1974's "Annie's Song."

"Paint" takes place in contemporary times, however, so I'm assuming these throwbacks are intentionally part of the unfunny satire writer-director Brit McAdams is making. Unless, of course, Vermont is actually a state where time has stood still since the 1970s. If that's the case, mea culpa.

Regardless of the timeframe, "Paint" is a one-joke movie. You see, with his puffy afro perm, soft voice, and penchant for painting the same scene on every canvas, Carl Nargle is a thinly-disguised take on Bob Ross. Ross was famous for his PBS painting show, "The Joy of Painting," where he always painted "happy little trees" and created a mellow vibe for viewers from 1983 to 1994.

Like the folks who watch Nargle's show (an eclectic mix that includes seniors in a living facility and tough-looking dudes in a bar), I watched Ross religiously when he was on. I even cop to smiling every time he added those contented trees. "Paint" seeks to capitalize on the fact he's been discovered by a new generation of fans.

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**Owen Wilson stars as TV painting-show host Carl Nargle.**

Those looking for a purposeful parody of the painter will be sorely disappointed; Wilson's visual approximation and somnambulistic line delivery is all we get. And instead of trees, Carl's constant canvas character is Vermont's Mount Mansfield. But unlike Ross, who added his trees to whatever he painted, Nargle's entire painting is always just of Mount Mansfield. His reason for this repetition is so infuriatingly stupid that I questioned if McAdams were trolling viewers.

"Paint" is so haphazardly thrown together it's painful to watch. The filmmakers don't even bother to fix the continuity errors that plague Carl's hairdo. It gets fluffier in the same scene, as if Wilson were being tasered between takes. The movie also has several dubious afro jokes, including scenes where white women touch his hair with fascination, and another where a giant swatch of it gets stuck in the visor of his van.

When Carl started painting with his perm, I questioned my sanity.

So what exactly is the point of "Paint"? I believe it wants to say something about toxic masculinity and how some men can't stand to be upstaged by a woman.

Carl is a womanizer whose prior girlfriends continue to work with him on his show long after he dumps them. These women swoon and make eyes at him, and they're proud of the Mount Mansfield painting he gifted to each of them while their relationship lasted. His current girlfriend, Jenna (Lucy Freyer), jumps into the back of his make-out van almost immediately after they start working together.

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Carl's ratings aren't what they used to be, so station boss Tony (Stephen Root) hires a much younger woman named Ambrosia (Ciara Renée) to draw a more hip crowd. Initially, older viewers are terrified by Ambrosia's paintings of UFO's with blood pouring out of them. Soon her ratings outshine Carl's, and he can't handle it.

Not only is Ambrosia a better painter, she also starts a romantic relationship with Carl's producer and former flame, Katherine (Michaela Watkins). She is planning to leave the station for a more cushy job at the PBS affiliate in Albany, New York. Yet, she still carries a torch for Carl 19 years after he dumped her for co-worker, Wendy (Wendi McLendon-Covey).

Of all the things I disliked about "Paint," its treatment of Katherine is the most aggravating. She blames herself for cheating on Carl before he cheated on her, and the film makes her pine for him long after he's moved on. Her dalliance with Ambrosia is a poorly executed, underdeveloped pander to gay audiences.

I felt bad for Watkins, who struggles valiantly to bring Katherine to life. She deserved better. And so do you. Save your money. "Paint" is an unhappy little tease.

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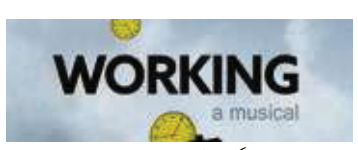
### THEATER

**GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE HOUSE OF RAMON IGLESIA**
The House of Ramon Iglesia opens on April 14th and runs through April 30th at the Mosesian Center for the Arts at 321 Arsenal Street in Watertown, MA. Tickets are $55 general admission/$45 seniors and $20 student rush ½ hour prior to performance and are available at www.mosesianarts.org. Pay-What-You-Can tickets are available at the door (Box Office fees may apply).

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### THEATER

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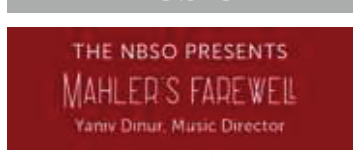


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# In 'Black Futures,' visions of hope spring forward

By Cate McQuaid
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**GALLERIES**

**BLACK FUTURES: HOW TO SEE IN TOTAL DARKNESS**
At HallSpace, 950 Dorchester Ave., through April 29. 617-288-2255, www.hallspace.org

"Black Futures: How to See in Total Darkness," curated by James (Ari) Montford with help from Jamal Thorne at HallSpace, conjures Afrofuturism, rooting visions of a hopeful future in centuries of struggle.

Thorne and Dell Marie Hamilton anchor the show in a present rippling with history. Thorne's collages address experiences of Black American masculinity. They're palimpsests, with layers added and torn, creating revelations and obscurations. In "Untitled No. 19," a drawing of a Black man interleaves with ripped cardboard and taped grids; what societal clutter must we peer through to see the man? What must he clear out to experience himself?

Hamilton's "Mitosis II (Double-Consciousness)" from the "Can't Even Pandemic in Peace" series is a maelstrom of a collage, painted and drawn over in black, white, red, and blue. Hamilton has a history of making work about police violence against Black people, and this work's turbulent energy recalls the passionate upwelling of Black Lives Matter protests in June 2020 in response to the murder of George Floyd.

According to author Ytasha Womack, Afrofuturism is "a mode of self-healing and self-liberation." While Hamilton and Thorne cauterize present-day wounds, other artists use mysticism and futuristic imagery to think ahead. Lavaughan Jenkins's "Nigel and the Portal" sculpture series made from black acrylic paint features a squat, cartoonish figure holding a blocky circle over his head. In a statement, Jenkins describes the figure as "a stand in for protectors, protestors of every color who march and fight the disease of white supremacy." He could have given Nigel a weapon or a shield. Instead, he gave him an opening to another world.

Jameel Radcliffe's portraits likewise imagine supernatural capability. "SLYCLOPS Búho" depicts three men, their heads largely hidden under scarves and caps. They're shamanic with feathered shorts, owls surrounding them, and third eyes emblazoned on their caps.

Figures in Karmimadeebora McMillan's work often spring from racist propaganda and the Black dolls of her Southern childhood. Her "Ms. Merri Mack" series features cartoonish little Black girls with big eyes and round pink mouths. But the collaged paintings are double-sided, and on the verso, larger stories unfold as she imbues children flattened into stereotypes with new possibilities. Similar characters appear in her glorious painting "Generations." McMillan uses one-point perspective and dizzying neon-bright patterns to depict a landscape leading ahead.

This is the way to see in total darkness: Close your eyes and dream.

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**Clockwise from top left: Karmimadeebora McMillan, "Generations"; Dell Marie Hamilton, "Mitosis II (Double-Consciousness)" from the "Can't Even Pandemic in Peace" series; Jameel Radcliffe, "SLYCLOPS Búho."**

# A new show charts Simone Leigh's remarkable 20-year ascent

▶"SIMONE LEIGH"
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plunder across the Atlantic world; inside, she exhumed stories specific to the exploitation of Black women's labor in the grisly making of the country itself. Under the weight of it all, an austere grace pervaded the galleries, a contemplative calm. Because this, I think, is Simone Leigh: Soft-spoken but insistent, with deep echoes that penetrate and persist.

All of the Venice project has come home to the ICA, including the towering 24-foot bronze, "Satellite," 2022, which looms by the museum's door. The ICA, under deputy director and chief curator Eva Respini, produced both the Biennale project and this survey. Amid earthy-gray walls meant to evoke the warmth of clay, Leigh's principal material, the show is arranged with an elegant logic; some spaces are faithful recreations of the Venice installation, but they're interspersed throughout the exhibition's eight distinct rooms, and integrated with work across almost all of Leigh's career.

PHOTOS BY TIMOTHY SCHENCK

**Above: installation view of the "Simone Leigh" exhibit. Below: "Slipcover."**

**ART REVIEW**

**SIMONE LEIGH**
Through Sept. 4. Institute of Contemporary Art Boston, 25 Harbor Shore Drive. 617-478-3100, www.icaboston.org

The show's 29 pieces are organized in a loose chronology that spans nearly 20 years of Leigh's career, right up to now; they reflect the artist's commitment and consistency across materials and themes over time, and chronicle an ascent to the height of her powers. Walking from room to room, I had the sense of watching greatness unfold, of history in the making. Amid all the rhetoric dominating art-world discourse in recent years — around racial reckoning, gender equity, and justice more broadly — Leigh's work is a clarifying device, elegant and frank. Whatever future generations make of this moment, I feel sure her voice will endure.

Race is right up front in almost all of Leigh's work; she's often said that Black women are her primary audience, and their labor — disregarded at best, dishonored and exploited at worst — the fuel for her creative fire. You can catch your breath in that first space next to "Cupboard," 2022 — that golden form with the domed skirt, a Leigh motif — and find "Slipcover," tucked nearby on a corner of wall. It's one of the earliest works here, dated 2006 (she's reworked it several times, including for this show earlier this year).

Inside a clear plastic-zip case, porcelain plantains in fleshy pinks and browns dangle in neat rows. During a cattle-call press tour earlier this week, Leigh said the forms were fired using dollmakers' color codes, concocted to mimic skintone. It's provocative and ghastly, like grim comedy — false flesh, ziplocked and packed up. Sharing space with the otherworldly glow of "Cupboard," the piece tracks a profound evolution, Leigh's shift from registering injustice to transcending it — creating beauty no less freighted with trauma, but beauty all the same.

The second space here is Simone Leigh 101 – an overview of favorite forms and materials like raffia, ceramic rosettes, and face jugs, riffs on the ceramic forms made by enslaved people in the Edgfield District of South Carolina that helped launch her career. It's as stirring a remedial study as you'll find. The half-dozen pieces here show a mastery of firing and glaze that establish Leigh as an expert maker. During the tour, she spoke often of the material idiosyncrasies that kindled her own imagination; of the residues a kiln would accumulate, an essence it would invisibly impart in each subsequent firing. For her, she said, the kiln was a metaphor for identity formation, a crucible that fires and marks all that passes through with what came before.

Leigh works and collaborates broadly in media that include video, three of which are here. But the tactile medium of ceramics is where she lives. Her monumental bronze pieces, like "Jug," and "Sentinel," 2019, paired here, begin life as clay.

Leigh's material enthusiasms establish an important fact: Nothing here is sent to a fabricator to be made; everything bears the touch of her own hand. That helps explain the deep intimacy that an exhibition of Leigh's work can evoke. In Venice, she made things even more personal, which was very much the point. Two works here, "Anonymous" and "Jug," both 2022, re-create a space in Venice, where the artist put on view a gruesome episode of the plantation-era south. The two forms are extracted from a historic photograph of a young Black woman, seated at a table that holds a face jug from Edgefield, South Carolina.

The jugs were talismanic ceramic objects for their enslaved makers, and often fitted with cartoonish facial features. (In a wonderful confluence, more than a dozen are on view at the Museum of Fine Arts right now, part of "Hear Me Now: The Black Potters of Old Edgefield," where some of Leigh's work is included). The 1882 photograph, by James A. Palmer, was intended as cruelty; he called it "The Wilde Woman of Aiken." Leigh's "Anonymous" liberates her from ridicule, bestowing a serene beauty upon her — head in hands, a shimmering, ghostly white. "Jug," freed from Palmer's gaze, is remade at near human height and studded in toothy cowrie shells — imposing, menacing, a protector.

There are some things Leigh can't reclaim – the woman's name, for one, disregarded by Palmer and lost to the ages. But her work is rarely about specific people so much as emblems – of injustice, of exploitation, of form and custom that defy simple readings. The domed skirt so prevalent in her figures evokes an art history touchstone in Diego Velazquez's "Las Meninas," a portrait of the regal Infanta Margaret Theresa and her entourage (Leigh has a 2019 piece named after it, in fact).

But the skirt also evokes the raffia-clad architecture of African cultures that came to be appropriated in Europe and America as a primitivist cliché: Leigh's veiling of the US Pavilion in Venice mimicked the 1931 Paris Colonial Exposition, to which Africans were brought to live in raffia-thatched huts on site as specimens of French colonial dominance.

Grim histories are knit into Leigh's work, an inevitable, perhaps, for a Black woman exploring colonial residue in America. Even so, it provokes solemnity, but not pathos. This is an artist who meets power with power, unflinching but graceful, and in pursuit of truth.

The exhibition concludes with "Last Garment," 2022, a monumental bronze made for Venice of a Black woman bent double in a reflecting pool, laundering fabric against a stone. Like "Anonymous," it's an extraction of a historical photograph, taken without its subject's consent, as evidence for white tourists of the hygienic habits of the Black Jamaican population. Leigh makes her monumental and resolute, her gaze, cast down, belonging only to her.

Here, the ICA has opened a wall facing east into Boston Harbor, where slave ships once came and went, underwriting the obscene wealth of a colony founded on exploitation and built through bondage. She stands in a pool that reflects her own image, and on all of us.

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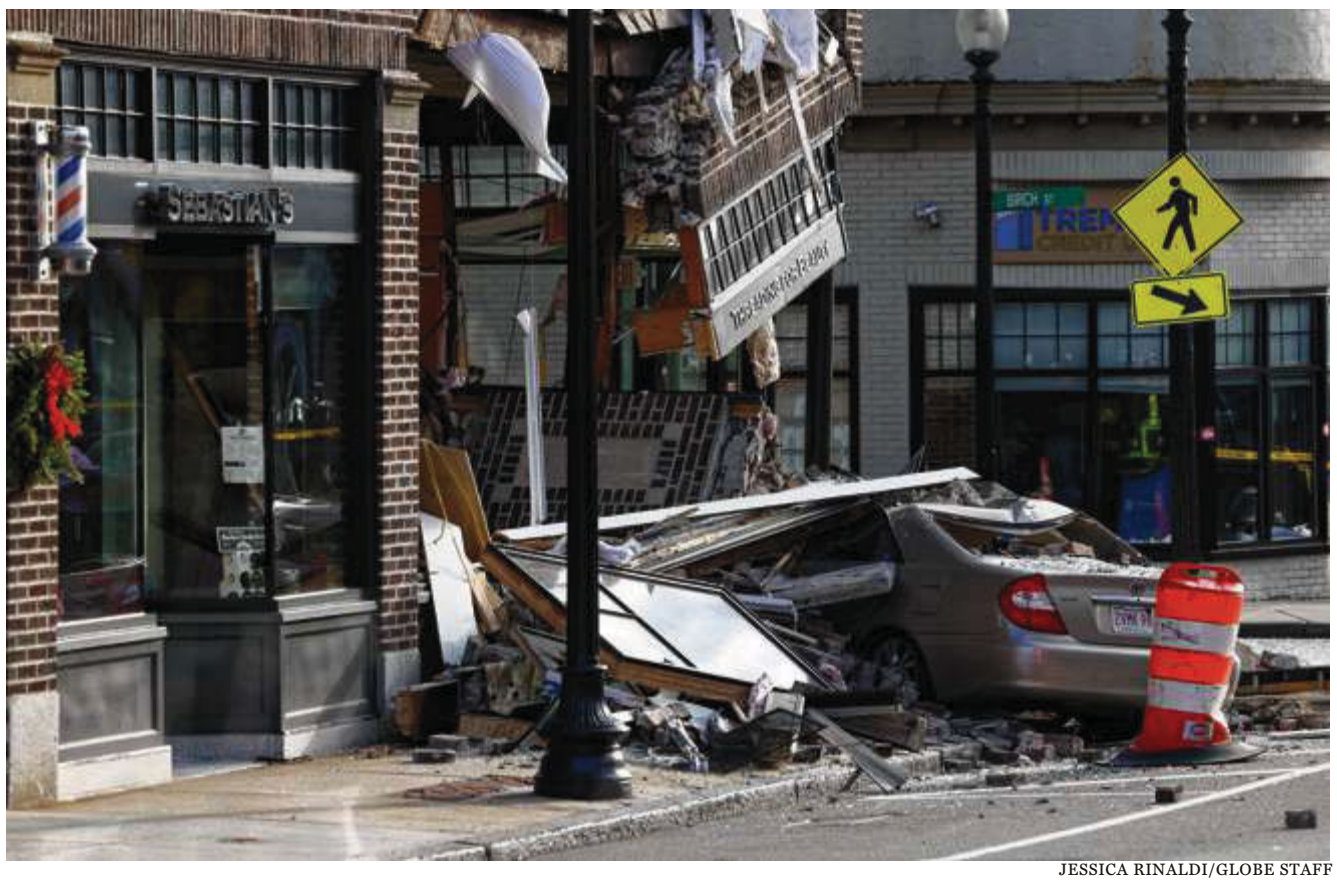

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**A car crashed into a building on Corinth Street in Roslindale in December.**

# Comic Mirman helping Roslindale businesses hit hard from an accident

By Nick A. Zaino III
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Roslindale has been comic Owen Linders's creative center for the better part of the last five years. He, Angela Sawyer, and a few other comics run their Roslindale Comedy shows two or three times a month out of the Square Root. So when a car demolished part of the Corinth Street building that houses the venue, he and his comedian friends wanted to help.

"We reached out pretty much immediately," says Linders. "It was a while before people even knew how much things cost because they weren't able to assess the damage [right away]."

On April 13, Eugene Mirman will headline a benefit at The Substation in Roslindale, which will feature comedians Bethany Van Delft, Will Smalley, and Tooky Kavanagh, with Linders and Sawyer as hosts. Mirman got involved early, when a friend from Roslindale asked him if he'd participate.

"Eugene Mirman was ready to do this event before we were ready to put it together," says Linders. "I don't think that's ever happened before where the star was like, 'Oh, yeah, I'm in,' and we're like, 'Oh, we've got to find a room.'"

"We were thinking of doing something smaller," he continues, "like dedicating our biweekly shows in the Square Root to raise money. But having someone of his stature and talent and generosity immediately made it more doable just to have a space as big as Substation."

Mirman, who voices Gene on "Bob's Burgers" and recently launched a comedy record label, was happy to help. "It sounds very tragic to me in terms of so many people's livelihoods and businesses being put on hold," he says. "And I imagine construction takes time."

An initial GoFundMe by Roslindale Village Main Street quickly raised roughly $70,000 for the businesses after the Dec. 18 crash did massive damage. No one was in the building at the time, and the driver of the car was reportedly treated for minor injuries.

Most of the businesses were able to reopen quickly, but three — Threading for Beauty, Leise Jones Photography, and Village Healing and Wellness — are still displaced and operating in other local spaces while the building is being repaired.

CODY O'LOUGHLIN/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE

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EUGENE MIRMAN, *on the Corinth Street crash in Roslindale*

The initial funds helped, but according to Anna VanRemoortel, executive director of Roslindale Village Main Street, more is needed to help cover equipment loss, wage losses, and repairs while insurance money is being settled. "Insurance will cover some of it. But also sometimes insurance is a really long process. And we need to help the businesses get from where they are now to the end road where insurance pays for it."

The Substation is a Roslindale landmark, a mix of the new and old. It was built in 1911 as part of the city's former elevated electric railway system. Shut down by the MBTA in 1971, the redeveloped property now hosts Workhub, Vitamin Sea beer hall (where the show will take place), and pop-up stores. Linders was happy to find a space with enough seats to accommodate a show with a headliner of Mirman's stature.

Linders points out that Van Delft, Kavanagh, and Smalley have all headlined Roslindale Comedy shows at the Square Root in the past. "It's a combination of us being able to really celebrate some of the best of Boston comedy and also to hopefully fulfill a real need in the community," he says.

The Roslindale Comedy shows started at the Square Root in March 2019 and were immediately championed by Square Root owner Anthony Giordano. Linders and Sawyer were running open mics at the time and wanted to help Boston comics take a step up from that scene.

Hyping shows and getting people in the seats is a challenge for any indie producer. But Roslindale's community resources have been unusually helpful, Linders says. "It has a newsletter that is perhaps the most successful way of promoting I've ever seen in comedy," he says. "That and there's a bulletin board at the Village Market that I swear to God has led to more ticket sales than anything."

Though he no longer lives in Roslindale, Linders still feels a part of the community through the shows at the Square Root. "One of my favorite things about Roslindale Comedy is the fact that we have these regulars," he says, "these delightful people who show up week in, week out and support us and support our show. It's become this thing that I find a tremendous amount of joy in."

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**CORINTH STREET CRASH COMEDY FUND-RAISER**
At the Substation, 4228 Washington St., Roslindale. April 13 at 6 p.m. $25 (advance), $30 (door). www.eventbrite.com

# Comic Alex Edelman reaches the next stage

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which has earned rave reviews on previous stints in London, Edinburgh, and Washington, D.C., gets a two-week, pre-Broadway tune-up at the Calderwood Pavilion's Roberts Studio Theatre beginning Tuesday. The Boston shows are being presented by ATG Colonial.

"It's the craziest thing that's ever happened to me," says Edelman, 34. "I'm terrified, because it's such a big step. But I'm also really thrilled by how warm and supportive audiences, other comedians, and critics have been. It's been a truly halcyon experience, man."

Like his previous shows "Millennial" and "Everything Handed to You," "Just for Us" is a one-man theatrical extension of Edelman's work in stand-up comedy. The show includes amusing anecdotes about his Orthodox Jewish family and his younger brother AJ, who competed in the 2018 Winter Olympics in the skeleton event for the Israeli national team.

But the main reason "Just for Us" has received so much acclaim is its climactic story, in which Edelman recounts the day he attended a white nationalist meeting in Queens, after being subjected to antisemitic abuse online.

"People always ask, 'Why would you go to that?' " Edelman says on the phone, arriving home at his New York City "apaahtment" — he plays up the Boston accent — after a flight.

"In the back of my head, I'm thinking, why would you not? Why would you not take a chance to try to understand yourself and your position in the world?"

He loves a good spirited conversation.

"It's part of my background both as a Bostonian and a Jew," he says. He has a diverse group of friends — Christians, Muslims, atheists, "and everything in between."

"What they all share in common is this love of open conversation and, I guess, argument. When my friends get together, we have these wonderful, productive arguments. Dinner at my house is like a dogfight."

In Los Angeles, where he spends part of his time writing for TV shows, such frank conversation doesn't always go over so well. "Not everyone has the energy for that," he says.

"I feel a little corny saying this, but I like to get into trouble. My writing is a lot about places I don't belong. There's this theme in all the shows I've done — all of them have a feeling about belonging or not belonging, feeling mislabeled. I'm always going to gravitate toward understanding myself better, or the environment I'm in."

Edelman has been working on the show since 2018, not including the enforced "long nap" of the pandemic. It's been in a near-constant state of flux, he says, with material dropping in and out. Last year, for a series of off-Broadway runs, the accomplished monologist Mike Birbiglia signed on as a producer. In February, Edelman won a special citation at the Obie Awards.

Birbiglia, the Shrewsbury native whose one-man storytelling shows have become the state of the art, offered Edelman some expert advice.

"He gave me, like, 10 notes, and they were all life-changing," Edelman says. Some were simple things, like how to interact with the stage crew. Others were more high-concept, such as how to keep the show fresh or, Edelman jokes, "how not to freak out every day."

"He truly is the unquestioned master of the American solo show. There's no one else who touches him right now."

Though he has lived in New York for years, Edelman says he'll never give up his 617 area code. A big fan of all the Boston sports teams since childhood, he worked for several years for the Red Sox and Dr. Charles Steinberg. Steinberg, now president of the Worcester Red Sox, is the man who orchestrated all the special ceremonies for which the parent club has become known as an industry leader.

JESSE CHIEFFO

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ALEX EDELMAN

While still a teenager, Edelman began performing at open mic nights after he saw some of Boston's best-known comedians perform at Comics Come Home, the annual fund-raiser hosted by Denis Leary. Last fall, he was invited to participate in the event.

His good fortune, he says, has been coming in waves.

"Honestly, like Hemingway says about going bankrupt, it happened very slowly, and then all at once.

"There's this thing that Jews say on Passover — *dayenu*, which means 'It would have been enough.' If I just got to do the show in New York, it would have been enough. If I just got to do it with Birbiglia producing, it would have been enough.

"Every step has been another cool thing."

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**JUST FOR US**
Presented by ATG Colonial. At Roberts Studio Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts. April 11-23. $65-$99. 617-933-8600, www.bostontheatrescene.com

# Twists and turns as 'Beef' melds comedy and drama

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seconds, and then, as she drives off, she flips him the bird. He is triggered, and he tears off in his truck, chases her through traffic, and finally, after some dangerous driving, takes down her license plate number so he can pursue his vengeance later on. Each of them arrives home carrying a fresh, heart-pounding burden of hatred and vengeance.

Naturally, the road rage is really about something else — it's usually misdirected anger, isn't it? In the parking lot, a different pair of people might have brushed off the near-accident, or even apologized to each other. But Danny and Amy are primed to explode, each sitting on frustration, unhappiness, and lies, and it's easier for them to express those tangled feelings on something irrelevant. Danny, who runs a small contracting company, is in a desperate place financially, and he's trying to help his family, including his useless brother, Paul (Young Mazino). Amy is a lifestyle entrepreneur on the verge of a big deal who's also feeling pressure to provide for her family — an artist husband, George (Joseph Lee), and their daughter. Her ever-present mother-in-law, an openly hostile snob, doesn't help.

Created by Lee Sung Jin, "Beef" does a lot of things at once. Amy and Danny are from very different classes and lead radically different lives. She lives in a gorgeous modern house (even though her mother-in-law doesn't think so), and her upcoming deal (with Maria Bello's unbearably entitled businesswoman) will set her up for life financially. Danny is a South Korean immigrant who's struggling — and often committing small crimes — to move his parents to America and into a home. He and Paul share a small apartment, getting on each other's nerves as Danny tries to get Paul to stop playing with crypto and work with him. Amy is ascending, Danny is not and likely never will.

And yet, as gradually becomes clear, they share a lot in common. They're both people who try to put a strong face on their feelings of shame and weakness. They're both clinging to old lies. And they're both miserable enough — and un-self-aware enough — to pursue the road-rage conflict and not their real problems. He urinates on her bathroom floor, she writes negative Yelp reviews of his business, and they both go all in on escalating things. Their similarities are almost humorous, since they despise each other so intensely — but they're also moving, since we can see that these two people are in such deep pain and depression. "Beef" is a comedy, but it's just as powerfully a drama about two lost and lonely people chasing each other, and chasing each other away.

ANDREW COOPER/NETFLIX

**Ali Wong as Amy in "Beef."**

The acting is strong throughout. Wong makes Amy's raw fury hit home, both comically and dramatically, but she's always sympathetic. Likewise, Yeun elevates Danny's wrath into something complex, with poverty and masculinity in the mix as he goes begging for loans from his cousin. Together, Wong and Yeun carry the great existential weight of "Beef," even while they aren't generally in the same scenes. Danny and Amy are not just attracted to or repulsed by each other on this show; they're drowning together in the same sea.

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**TELEVISION REVIEW**

**BEEF**
Starring: Ali Wong, Steven Yeun, David Choe, Maria Bello, Young Mazino, Patti Yasutake, Ashley Park
On: Netflix. Streams April 6.

## TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT

AP/FILE 1995

# Crime series to look at Marathon and Okla. bombings

One of Paramount+'s most popular series is, unsurprisingly, a true-crime docu-series. From Craig Turk, the co-creator of the CBS scripted series "FBI," "FBI TRUE" features real FBI agents going back over some of their biggest cases. The first season gave us agents from the Waco siege, the Beltway sniper case, and the search for Boston mob leader Whitey Bulger.

Now comes news that the new season, which premieres next Tuesday, April 11, will open with two episodes about the Boston Marathon bombings, which was 10 years ago on April 15, 2013. The pair of half-hours will include conversations with retired special agent Richard DesLauriers, who headed the FBI investigation into the bombings, and retired special agent Nancy Aguilar, who, according to Paramount+, has never spoken on television before about her role in the investigation.

The 10-episode season will also talk to agents involved in the cases of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, the Golden State Killer, the mass shooting in San Bernardino, Calif., and the Boston bank robber known as the South Side Bandit.

WENDY MAEDA/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2013

**Retired special agent Richard DesLauriers will discuss the Marathon bombings on "FBI TRUE." Season 2 will also delve into the investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing (top).**

## LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

# Hooked up with my property manager

**Q.** I just turned 60. I hooked up with this guy recently, and everything was fine until everyone stuck there nose into it, which caused him to put a stop to it. The hardest part is that he lives and works in the complex (he's the property manager).

He says he cares about me, and I have very strong feelings for him. I have told him I'm still attracted to him.

It was my birthday this month and he gave me a nice big hug; it felt so good when he did it. He told me he didn't want a relationship with anyone, I told him I have never asked for one. All I asked from him is respect, honesty, and trust. I'm frustrated.

FELL FOR SOMEONE IN THE BUILDING

**A.** You say you want respect, honesty, and trust. At the very least, he gave you honesty.

This man told you that your short affair had to end for two reasons. Both are important, so read carefully. The first problem is that he doesn't want a relationship with anyone. That's the most important fact to accept. Even if this were an easy experience to pursue, he would decline. He's not open to love or more hooking up right now.

The second issue is how "everyone stuck their nose into it." You didn't say who "everyone" is, but I assume it's his employer, other residents, maybe his co-workers. If your relationship puts him in a precarious position at his job, that's no good. Also, he lives there. Perhaps he wants to draw some boundaries so he can keep life simple. That's understandable.

The problem is that you hooked up to begin with. You both blurred those lines, and now things feel complicated. But they're not — because you know the simple answer here. This situation will get better if you set your own boundaries. You can keep your distance and come in and out of your building without hope for more attention — or hugs. It will hurt, but after a while it will feel routine. There is no confusion here, only the need to accept that it's over.

Start looking for intimacy elsewhere. He won't offer more.

MEREDITH

**READERS RESPOND:**

I'm sorry you feel rejected, letter writer. It stings, but this man is being straightforward. Practicing acceptance is really the only thing you can do. Now hold your head up high and get back out there.

PENSEUSE

If you did "fall for him" then he's definitely doing the right thing. You wouldn't be happy with casual for very long and he told you he doesn't want a relationship with anybody.

THEREALALMIGHTY–ZEESUS

It sounds like he is giving you what you asked of him — respect, honesty, and trust. You just don't like the form it took. You'd be best to let this fade and find someone else who can give you the relationship you seek.

SUNALSORISES

How did everyone get involved after one hookup? Which one of you blabbed? Either way, it's not good, and I'm not surprised he wanted to backpedal. Take this as a one-time fun thing but move on from it. Don't get involved with someone in your building, especially someone who works there. It'll just become a fishbowl with no privacy.

DANGLEPARTICIPLE

Sounds like he made the right choice to keep his distance given that he works on site and you said people found out. He could probably lose his job and housing (most likely free) for continuing a relationship with you. Leave this man alone and enjoy the memories of your hookup. Find someone to date who doesn't live and work in your building.

BKLYNMOM

Listen to Meredith. This brief affair is over, and it won't restart. It sounds like he's a stand-up guy and doesn't want to hurt you or lie to you. Keep your distance from him, even if you have to go out of your way to do that.

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| 2 | WGBH PBS | Talking Politics NEW | Basic Black NEW | Stories-Stage | Open Studio | Great Performances (CC) HD TV-PG | | Art21: Art in the Twenty-First Century | | Amanpour and Company HD NEW | |
| 4 | WBZ CBS | Patriots All Access | Jeopardy! TV-G NEW | S.W.A.T. (CC) HD TV-14-L,V | | Fire Country (CC) HD TV-14-L,V | | Blue Bloods HD TV-14-L,V | | WBZ News 11p | Masters Hlghts |
| 5 | WCVB ABC | NewsCenter 5 | Chronicle (CC) | Shark Tank HD TV-PG-L | | (9:01) 20/20 (CC) A sinister plot for murder. HD NEW | | | | NewsCenter 5 | Jimmy Kimmel |
| 6 | WLNE ABC | Hollywood | Inside Ed. | Shark Tank TV-PG-L | | (9:01) 20/20 A sinister plot for murder. NEW | | | | News | J. Kimmel |
| 7 | WHDH | Inside Edition TV-PG | Extra TV-PG NEW | Family Feud | Family Feud | 7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW | | 7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW | | 7 News at 11PM NEW | Inside Edition TV-PG |
| 9 | WMUR ABC | Chronicle | News | Shark Tank TV-PG-L | | (9:01) 20/20 A sinister plot for murder. NEW | | | | News | J. Kimmel |
| 10 | NBC Boston | Boston News | Access Hollywood | Lopez vs Lopez | Grand Crew | Dateline NBC (CC) HD NEW | | | | Boston News | Tonight Show |
| 10 | WJAR NBC | NBC 10 News | Extra TV-PG NEW | Lopez vs Lopez | Grand Crew | Dateline NBC (CC) HD NEW | | | | News | Tonight Show |
| 11 | WENH PBS | Travelscope | R. Steves' Europe | Washington Week | Firing-Hoover | Great Performances (CC) HD TV-PG | | Art21: Art in the Twenty-First Century | | Amanpour and Company HD NEW | |
| 12 | WPRI CBS | Wheel of Fortune | Jeopardy! TV-G NEW | S.W.A.T. (CC) HD TV-14-L,V | | Fire Country (CC) HD TV-14-L,V | | Blue Bloods HD TV-14-L,V | | 12 News at 11 NEW | Masters Hlghts |
| 25 | WFXT FOX | Ent. Tonight | TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW | WWE Friday Night SmackDown Live. HD TV-PG-D,L,S,V NEW | | | | Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW | | Boston News | National News |
| 27 | WUNI | La rosa de Guadalupe HD TV-14 | | Perdona nuestros pecados HD | | El amor invencible HD | | Cabo HD | | Noticias Univisión | Noticiero Univision: |
| 36 | WSBE PBS | Lively Experiment | Generation Rising | Art Inc | Ocean State S | Annika on Masterpiece TV-14 | | All Creatures Great and Small | | PBS NewsHour (CC) HD | |
| 38 | WSBK | Wheel of Fortune | Big Bang Theory | WBZ News 8p (CC) HD NEW | | Daytime Jeopardy | Big Bang Theory | CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (CC) NEW | | Seinfeld TV-PG | Seinfeld TV-PG |
| 44 | WGBX PBS | Test Kitchen | Antiques Roadshow | Washington Week | Talking Politics NEW | Firing-Hoover | Frontline (CC) Taliban victory in Afghanistan. | | Tell Me More | PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW | |
| 50 | WWJE | Sunshine Slayings | | The Last 24 TV-14 | | The Last 24 TV-14 | | The Last 24 TV-14 | | The Last 24 TV-14 | |
| 56 | WLVI CW | Young Sheldon | Young Sheldon | Penn & Teller: Fool Us (CC) HD TV-PG | | Whose Line | American Joke Off | 7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW | | Modern Family | Modern Family |
| 64 | WNAC FOX | Family Feud | Family Feud | WWE Friday Night SmackDown Live. HD TV-PG-D,L,S,V NEW | | | | 12 News on Fox Pr | War on Alzheimer's | Seinfeld TV-PG | Seinfeld TV-PG |
| 68 | WBPX ION | Hawaii Five-0 (CC) TV-14 | | Hawaii Five-0 (CC) TV-14-D,L,V | | Hawaii Five-0 (CC) TV-PG-V | | Hawaii Five-0 (CC) TV-14-L,V | | Hawaii Five-0 (CC) TV-14-L,V | |
| **PREMIUM CABLE** | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cinemax | | (6:07) ★★★ District 9 (2009) Premiere. | | ★★ Man on Fire (2004) (CC) A bodyguard takes revenge on a girl's kidnappers. R | | | | | (10:27) ★ Traffik (2018) (CC) R | | |
| Flix | | (5:45) ★★★ World Trade Center | | ★★★★ The Untouchables (1987) (CC) R | | | | ★★★ Atlantic City (1980) (CC) R | | | Feast of Love R |
| HBO | | (5:15) ★★★ Elvis (2022) PG-13 | | Music Box (CC) Jason Isbell's musical evolution. TV-MA NEW | | | (9:40) Music Box (CC) Jason Isbell's musical evolution. TV-MA | | | | The Soloist |
| HBO 2 | | (5:40) ★★★ Finding Forrester (2000) PG-13 | | Perry Mason (CC) TV-MA | | (8:50) ★★ House Party (2023) (CC) R | | | ★★★ I Love You, Man (2009) (CC) R | | |
| Showtime | | (5:25) ★★★ Gladiator (2000) R | | 2nd Chance (2022) (CC) Premiere. NR | | | All Access TV-14 | Boxing (CC) ShoBox: The New Generation. Live. NEW | | | |
| Showtime 2 | | ★★ Black Snake Moan (2007) (CC) R | | | | Yellowjackets (CC) TV-MA | | ★★★ Casino (1995) (CC) Premiere. R | | | |
| Starz! | | Power Book II: Ghost (CC) TV-MA | | (8:02) Power Book II: Ghost TV-MA | | (9:04) Power Book II: Ghost TV-MA | | (10:06) Minx (CC) | (10:40) Power Book II: Ghost TV-MA | (11:42) Minx (CC) | |
| TMC | | (6:00) The 40-Year-Old Virgin (2005) R | | ★★★ Mr. Malcolm's List (2022) (CC) PG | | | | ★★★ Top Five (2014) (CC) Premiere. R | | | Dating & New York |
| **SPORTS** | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CBSSN | | Men's College Lacrosse Navy at Loyola (Md.). From Ridley Athletic Complex in Baltimore. Live. NEW | | | | | Cornhole 2023 American Cornhole League Teams Championship. Live. NEW | | | | Champions |
| ESPN | | 2023 Masters | Sportscenter | 2023 Masters Tournament (CC) Second Round. NEW | | | | | | SportsCenter (CC) Live. NEW | |
| ESPN2 | | College Softball (CC) Florida State at Clemson. Live. NEW | | | | UFC Live (CC) | Max on Boxing | Professional Fighters League (CC) PFL 2: Heavyweights & Women's Featherweights. NEW | | | |
| Fox Sports 1 | | NASCAR | NASCAR Race Hub | NASCAR Truck | NASCAR | NASCAR Race Hub (CC) | | Greatest Races: NASCAR (CC) From March 25, 2007. | | | |
| Golf | | Golf Acad. | Live From the Masters (CC) Live. TV-G NEW | | | | Live From the Masters (CC) TV-G | | | | |
| NBA | | GameTime | Pregame | NBA Basketball Memphis Grizzlies at Milwaukee Bucks. | | | | | NBA Basketball: Suns at Lakers | | |
| NBC Sports Boston | | Celtics Pregame | NBA Basketball (CC) Toronto Raptors at Boston Celtics. Live. NEW | | | | | Celtics Postgame | Celtics Post | The Short List NEW | Pure Outdoor NEW |
| NESN | | Marchand | Marchand | Behind B | Behind B | Bruins | Bruins | C. Moore | C. Moore | Travel | Travel |
| **FAMILY** | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cartoon | | Scooby | Scooby | King/Hill | King/Hill | American | American | American | Crackers | Rick | Rick |
| Disney | | Ladybug & Cat | Secrets-Sulphur | Secrets-Sulphur | Saturdays (CC) | Saturdays (CC) | Raven's Home | Raven's Home | Secrets-Sulphur | Saturdays (CC) | Saturdays (CC) |
| Encore Family | | (5:58) ★★ Toys (CC) | | (8:01) ★★★ Mrs. Doubtfire PG | | | | (10:07) The Young and Prodigious T.S. Spivet | | | |
| Nickelodeon | | Sponge. | Monster | Sponge. | Sponge. | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends |
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| A&E | The First 48 (CC) TV-14 | | The First 48 (CC) TV-14-V | | The First 48 (CC) TV-14 | | (10:01) The First 48 (CC) TV-PG | | (11:04) The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L | |
| AMC | ★★★★ Goodfellas (1990) (CC) | | | | | | ★★★ My Cousin Vinny (1992) | | | |
| Animal Planet | Insane Pools: Off the Deep End TV-PG | | Insane Pools: Off the Deep End TV-PG | | Insane Pools: Off the Deep End TV-PG | | Insane Pools: Off the Deep End TV-PG | | Insane Pools: Off the Deep End TV-PG | |
| BBC America | (6:00) ★★★ Contact (1997) (CC) | | | | | ★★★ Contact (1997) (CC) | | | | |
| BET | Wayward (2022) (CC) Dawn and a handsome stranger find themselves being stalked. | | | | Imani (2023) (CC) An Army lieutenant learns of a widespread government conspiracy. | | | | | |
| Bravo | Vanderpump Rules (CC) TV-14 | | Vanderpump Rules (CC) TV-14 | | ★★ Miss Congeniality (2000) (CC) | | | | (11:02) ★★ Miss Congeniality | |
| CMT | Last Man | Last Man | ★★★ Smokey and the Bandit (1977) (CC) | | | | | ★★ Smokey and the Bandit II | | |
| CNN | Erin Burnett OutFront | | Anderson Cooper 360 | | CNN Special Program | | CNN Tonight (CC) NEW | | CNN Tonight (CC) NEW | |
| Comedy Central | The Office TV-14-D,L | The Office TV-14 | The Office TV-14-L | The Office TV-14 | The Office TV-14-L | The Office TV-14-L | The Office TV-14 | The Office TV-14-D,L | South Park (CC) | South Park (CC) |
| CSPAN | Public Affairs Events | | After Words (CC) | | Public Affairs Events (CC) | | | | | |
| CSPAN2 | (4:00) Public Affairs Events | | | | | | | | | |
| Dest. America | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront | Lakefront |
| Discovery | Gold Rush: Parker's | | Parker's Trail | | Gold Rush: Parker's Trail (CC) TV-G | | | | (11:03) Gold Rush | |
| Discovery Life | Monsters Inside Me | | Pregnant | Pregnant | My Teen Is Pregnant | | My Teen Is Pregnant | | My Teen Is Pregnant | |
| E! | (6:30) Friday After Next | | ★ Friday After Next (2002) (CC) | | | | | ★★ Barbershop (2002) (CC) | | |
| Encore | Spider 2 | (7:23) The Commando (2022) R | ★★★ Fury (2014) (CC) R | | | | | | | Jarhead R |
| Food | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive |
| Fox News | Jesse Watters | | Tucker Carlson | | Hannity (CC) Live. NEW | | The Ingraham Angle | | Gutfeld! (CC) NEW | |
| Freeform | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | Fam. Guy | The 700 Club (CC) | |
| FUSE | Buffy, Vampire Slayer | | Buffy, Vampire Slayer | | Buffy, Vampire Slayer | | Buffy, Vampire Slayer | | Come as You Are (CC) | |
| FX | ★★★ Iron Man (2008) (CC) | | | | | | The New York Times Presents | | New York | |
| FXM | (5:20) Green Book | | ★★★ Hidden Figures (2016) (CC) | | | | | (10:40) ★★★ Hidden Figures | | |
| Hallmark | Pearl in Paradise | | Next Stop, Christmas (2021) (CC) TV-G | | | | Ride TV-PG | | Gold Girls | Gold Girls |
| Hallmark M.&M. | All of My Heart (2015) (CC) TV-G | | | | Truly, Madly, Sweetly (2018) (CC) TV-G | | | | Psych (CC) TV-PG | |
| HGTV | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Dream Home | Hunters Int'l | Hunters Int'l | Dream Home | Dream Home |
| History | The UnXplained (CC) TV-14 | | The UnXplained (CC) TV-14 | | The UnXplained (CC) TV-14 | | (10:03) The UnXplained TV-14 | | (11:05) The UnXplained TV-14 | |
| HLN | Forensic | Forensic | Third Watch TV-14 | | Third Watch TV-14 | | Third Watch TV-14 | | Third Watch TV-14 | |
| HSN | Radiance by Absolute | | Must-Have | | Fashion Fridays | | Nina Leonard | | Must-Have | |
| ID | Dead Silent (CC) TV-14 | | Death by Fame (CC) TV-14 | | Death by Fame (CC) TV-14 | | Death by Fame (CC) TV-14 | | Death by Fame Actor Johnny Lewis. TV-14 | |
| IFC | (6:30) ★★★ Enemy of the State (1998) (CC) | | | | | ★★★ Point Break (1991) (CC) | | | | |
| Lifetime | The Hand That Robs | | Infidelity Can Be Fatal (2023) Premiere. TV-14 | | | | (10:03) In Love With My Partner's Wife (2022) | | | |
| LMN | The Baby Stealer (CC) | | Danger Next Door (2021) (CC) | | | | Next-Door Nightmare (2021) (CC) | | | |
| MAGN | Maine Cabin Masters | | Time Fixer | Time Fixer | Maine Cabin Masters | | Maine Cabin Masters | | Maine Cabin Masters | |
| MSNBC | The ReidOut (CC) NEW | | All In With | | Alex Wagner Tonight | | The Last Word With | | 11th Hour | |
| MTV | RuPaul's Drag Race | | RuPaul's Drag Race (CC) TV-14 | | | | The Exhibit: Finding | | Ridiculous | Ridiculous |
| National Geographic | | | | | | | | | | |
| NatGeoWild | The Incredible Dr. Pol | | Incredible Dr. Pol: A 200th Polapalooza TV-PG | | | | The Incredible Dr. Pol | | The Incredible Dr. Pol | |
| NECN | necn NOW NEW | | Dateline (CC) TV-PG | | Dateline (CC) TV-PG | | LX Current-NECN | | 1st Look | Rescue |
| NewsNation | On Balance | | Cuomo (CC) NEW | | Dan Abrams Live NEW | | Banfield (CC) NEW | | Cuomo (CC) | |
| Ovation | Death in Paradise | | Death in Paradise | | Death in Paradise | | Death in Paradise | | ★★ Mr. Baseball | |
| OWN | Ready to Love TV-14 | | Ready to Love TV-14 | | Put a Ring on It TV-14 | | Ready to Love TV-14 | | Ready to Love TV-14 | |
| Oxygen | Real Murders | | Real Murders | | Real Murders | | Real Murders | | Dateline: Secrets | |
| Paramount | Two Men | Two Men | ★★ 50 First Dates (2004) (CC) | | | | Grease: Ladies | | The Wedding Singer | |
| QVC | Fri-YAY! With Alberti | | Shoe Shopping TV-G | | Jane & Shawn's Beauty Secrets TV-G NEW | | | | Accessorize! | |
| Science | Conspiracies Decoded | | How/Made | How/Made | How/Made | How/Made | How/Made | How/Made | How/Made | How/Made |
| Sundance | Law & Order (CC) TV-14-L | | Law & Order (CC) TV-PG | | Law & Order (CC) TV-14-L | | Law & Order (CC) TV-PG-D | | Law & Order (CC) TV-14-L | |
| SyFy | (6:57) ★★ Jurassic Park III (2001) | | | | ★★ Jurassic World (2015) (CC) | | | | | |
| TBS | Sheldon | Sheldon | ★★ Men in Black 3 (2012) (CC) | | | | (10:06) ★★ Men in Black II (2002) | | Men Black | |
| TCM | Charge-Brigade | | ★★★ They Won't Forget (1937) (CC) | | | | ★★ Storm Warning (1951) (CC) | | | |
| TLC | 90 Day: Other | | 90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way TV-PG | | | | 90 Day | Seeking-Husband | 90 Day | |
| TNT | (7:15) ★★★ Furious 7 (2015) (CC) | | | | | | All Elite Wrestling | | All Elite Wrestling | |
| Travel | Terror in the Woods | | Terror in the Woods | | Terror in the Woods | | Terror in the Woods | | Terror in the Woods | |
| TruTV | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Matters | Matters | Matters | Matters |
| TV Land | Andy G. | Andy G. | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | King | King |
| TV One | Cosby | Cosby | Good | Good | Good | Good | Good | Good | Good | Good |
| USA | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14 | | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-L,V | | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-D,L | | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-V | | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit | |
| VH-1 | (6:30) ★★★ House Party (1990) (CC) | | | | ★★ House Party 2 (1991) (CC) | | | | | House 3 |
| WE | Love- Loc. | | Love After Lockup TV-14-D,L,S | | Love After Lockup TV-14-D,L,S | | | (10:31) Love After Lockup (CC) | | |

**Content Ratings:** **TV-Y** Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols:** **D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned

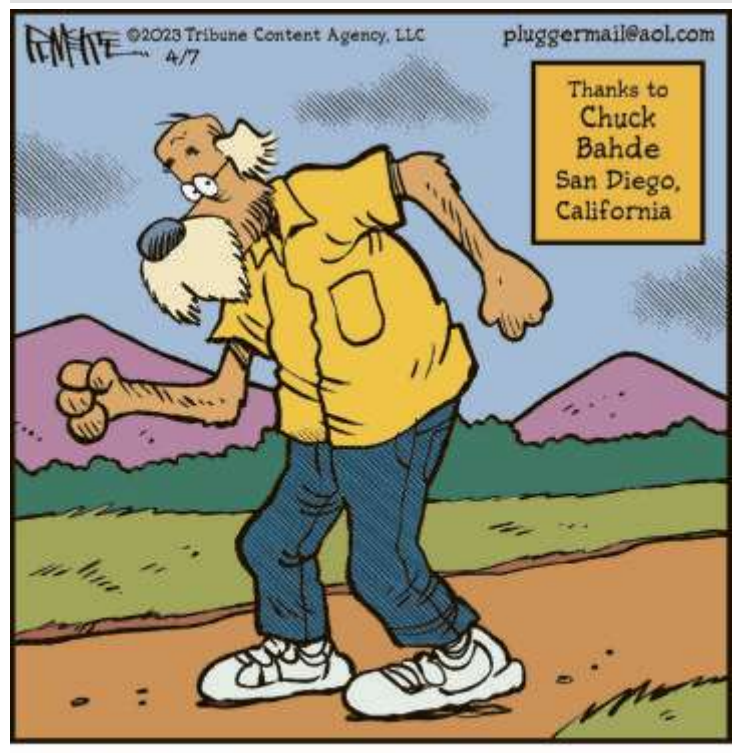
**CRABGRASS** by Tauhid Bondia

I'M STARTING TO THINK TWO WEEKS IS TOO LONG FOR MILES TO BE GROUNDED.
HERE WE GO...
DON'T DO THAT. I'M SERIOUS, GENE.
SO AM I! I USED TO GET GROUNDED FOR MONTHS, AND I TURNED OUT FINE!
MY MOM GROUNDED ME ONCE WHEN I WAS 14, AND SHE ACTUALLY FORGOT TO UNGROUND ME!
SO... YOU'RE STILL...
WHY DO YOU THINK I NEVER PLAY OUTSIDE?!

**ZITS** by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman

MOM, DID YOU KNOW DAD WAS A DORK BEFORE YOU MARRIED HIM?
"DORK" IS A HARSH WORD, JEREMY.
LET'S JUST SAY THAT HE'S ALWAYS BEEN A LITTLE AWKWARD AROUND PEOPLE.
LIKE "WANT-TO-SEE-A-MAGIC-TRICK" AWKWARD?
HIS FIRST WORDS TO ME WERE, "PICK A CARD."

**PLUGGERS** by Rick McKee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**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

DICK, I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME TO GET ME. IT MAKES DYING EVER SO MUCH LESS SCARY.
I KNOW, DEAR.
SO WHEN DO WE GO?
SOON. WE'LL GO WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE LETTING GO, WHEN YOU DECIDE YOU'RE READY.
GOOD NEWS, MRS. D! I FOUND MY STRING COLLECTION!
I'M READY.

**DUSTIN** by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

**RED & ROVER** by Brian Basset

YOU, MY FOUR-LEGGED FRIEND, WERE SNORING UP A STORM DURING THE NIGHT.
I WASN'T SNORING.
YAWN
OH REALLY? WHAT DO YOU CALL IT THEN?
PLAYING THE KEN-L-RATION JINGLE THROUGH MY NOSE.

**ARCTIC CIRCLE** by Alex Hallatt

THE BOTTLE DEPOSIT SCHEME IS WORKING WELL.
THERE ARE NO BOTTLES LITTERING ANYWHERE.
BUT A DOLLAR ON EVERY BOTTLE MIGHT BE TOO MUCH.

**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE** by Lynn Johnston

THE WATER'S COMING IN FASTER, MICHAEL!
I CAN'T GET THE PUMP OUT - IT'S RUSTED IN HERE!
WHAT ABOUT THE SHOP VAC?
BROKEN - AND ALL THE PLUMBERS I'VE CALLED ARE BUSY!
GET SOME MORE PAILS!!
I CAN'T FIND ANY!
WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS!
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**CURTIS** by Ray Billingsley

THE LIQUOR STORE 'CROSS THE STREET HAS CLOSED!
I'M SORRY THOSE PEOPLE LOST JOBS, BUT IT WAS ENTIRELY TOO CLOSE TO THE SCHOOL AND CHILDREN
WONDER WHAT WILL REPLACE IT?
A SIGN ON THE DOOR SAID, "COMING SOON: CANNABIS DISPENSARY"

**RHYMES WITH ORANGE** by Hilary Price

**ARLO & JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

WOULD YOU HELP ME UNLOAD THE TRUNK?
SURE!
I'LL WARN YOU! THIS THING DOESN'T HOLD A LOT!
I'M GOING BACK FOR ANOTHER THREE BAGS!
WE SHOULD LOAD UP ON PINE STRAW WHILE WE STILL HAVE THE RENTAL CAR!

# UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN TO EARTH BY FREDDIE CHENG | EDITED BY ANNA GUNDLACH

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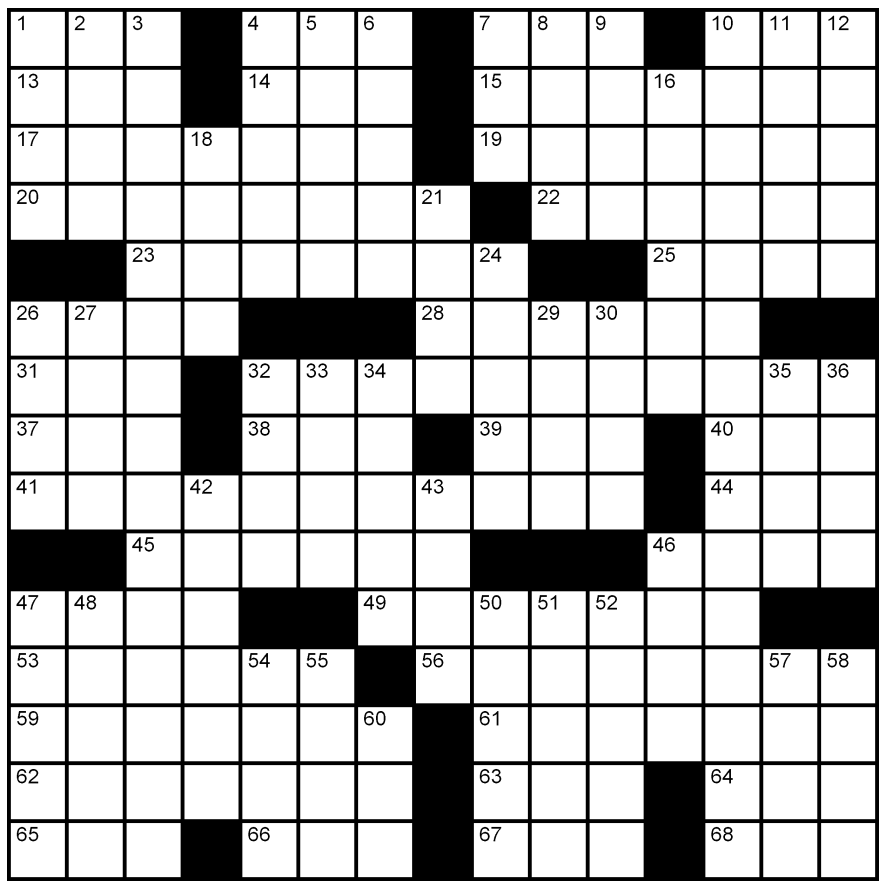
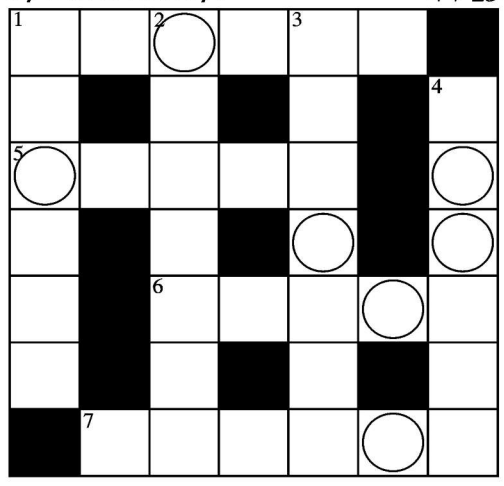


**ACROSS**

1 "___ your pardon?"
4 Ice Spice's genre
7 Parliament decree
10 Reggae precursor
13 Palindromic houseware brand
14 Palindromic mathematician Lovelace
15 Pounded with a fist
17 Wiretapped, maybe
19 Animal, vegetable or ___
20 Retired boomer?
22 Pressed sandwich
23 Flipped out
25 Rudely ignore
26 Related (to)
28 Dressed like Trixie Mattel
31 "It's Raining ___" (gay anthem)
32 Wiring enclosure
37 Stroke the fur of
38 Eggs, to biologists
39 Former Bolivian president Morales
40 Unit of resistance
41 Overindulged kid
44 Santa ___, California
45 What a blowhard or balloon may be full of
46 Frat guys
47 Place to give a cat scritches
49 Focus of some early farmers' worship
53 Financial losses, figuratively
56 Well-balanced and sensible, and what 20-, 32- and 41-Across should be
59 Four Corners state
61 "All right, you win this time!"
62 "Not in a million years!"
63 Goalless score
64 Jockey (for)
65 Most spoken lang. in the world
66 Fill with wonder
67 Like the Crying Cat Face emoji
68 Street tormented by Freddy Krueger

**DOWN**

1 Pear with russet skin
2 Trade show
3 Disappearing from public view
4 Hazardous household gas
5 Love dearly
6 Bear called xiongmao in Mandarin
7 Box full of bucks
8 Casino token
9 Yellowfin or albacore
10 Plunge made by Greg Louganis
11 "John Wick" star Reeves
12 Wing it onstage
16 Member of a high-IQ society
18 Business school subj.
21 Massive in scale
24 Key near ]
26 Sound-boosting gear
27 Don't discard
29 Opera star
30 Tooth's anchor
32 Sudden shock
33 Pigmented eye layer
34 Low point
35 "Deary me!"
36 Dec. holiday
42 Charge, as an atom
43 Pat oneself on the back
46 Pipe similar to a hookah
47 Wading bird
48 Wading bird
50 Golf clubs usually made with steel
51 Finnish "brick phone" brand
52 Association of merchants
54 Star that makes a dramatic appearance?
55 Was aware of
57 Villainous
58 Consider to be
60 "___ we done here?"



**ACROSS**

| CLUE | ANSWER |
|---|---|
| 1. Rostrum | PUMIDO |
| 5. ____ vines | PREGA |
| 6. Written discourse | SAYES |
| 7. Swiped | ENTLOS |

**DOWN**

| CLUE | ANSWER |
|---|---|
| 1. Columbidae bird | PGINEO |
| 2. Local speech | LETADCI |
| 3. Eating ____ | EILNUST |
| 4. Crayola product | NOYCAR |

**CLUE:** ____ is a small country comprising of one large island and six smaller islands in the Caribbean.

**BONUS**

How to play: Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Podium 5A-Grape 6A-Essay 7A-Stolen 1D-Pigeon 2D-Dialect 3D-Utensil 4D-Crayon 5D-Grenada

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## Boston's forecast

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**TODAY**
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **56-61** | Partly sunny and windy. Winds WNW 25-35 mph. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, but not as windy. Winds NW 8-16 mph.
LOW **31-36**

**SATURDAY**
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **46-51** | Mostly sunny with a cool breeze. Winds NW 8-16 mph. Clear and chilly at night. Winds N 6-12 mph.
LOW **32-37**

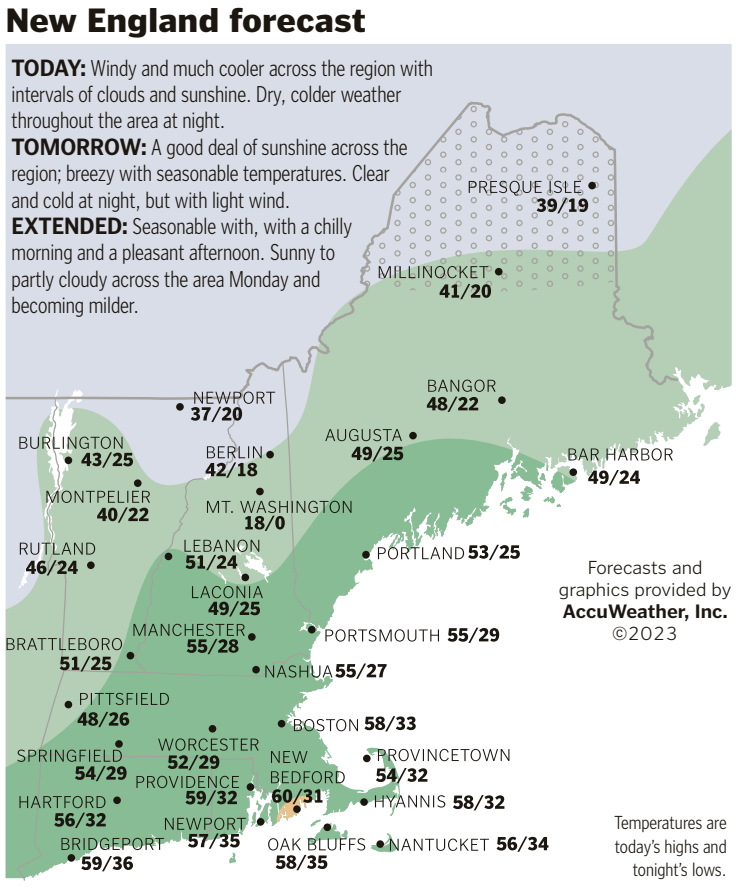
**SUNDAY**
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **48-53** | Plenty of sunshine with a pleasant afternoon. Winds S 7-14 mph. Clear at night. Winds SW 6-12 mph.
LOW **37-42**

**MONDAY**
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **58-63** | Pleasant and a little milder with plenty of sun. Winds SW 6-12 mph. Mainly clear at night. Winds SW 7-14 mph.
LOW **43-48**

**TUESDAY**
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **65-70** | Partly sunny and mild; great day to be outside. Winds W 7-14 mph. Patchy clouds at night. Winds W 8-16 mph.
LOW **49-54**

## New England forecast

**TODAY:** Windy and much cooler across the region with intervals of clouds and sunshine. Dry, colder weather throughout the area at night.
**TOMORROW:** A good deal of sunshine across the region; breezy with seasonable temperatures. Clear and cold at night, but with light wind.
**EXTENDED:** Seasonable with, with a chilly morning and a pleasant afternoon. Sunny to partly cloudy across the area Monday and becoming milder.

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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

## Almanac

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday's high/low | 47°/39° |
| Sunrise | 6:17 a.m. |
| Sunset | 7:16 p.m. |
| Moonrise | 9:10 p.m. |

**Mount Washington** (5 p.m. yesterday)

| | |
|---|---|
| Weather | Cloudy |
| Visibility | 50 miles |
| Wind | west at 60 m.p.h. |
| High/low temperature | 45/37 |
| Snow depth at 5 p.m. | 9.0" |

**Boston snowfall** (5 p.m. yesterday)

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday | 0.0" |
| Total for April | 0.0" |
| Normal for April | 1.9" |
| Season total | 12.4" |
| Season normal | 49.2" |

**Degree days**

| | Heat |
|---|---|
| Yesterday | 22 |
| Monthly total | 115 |
| Normal to date | 126 |
| Season total (normal) | 4173 (4895) |
| Last year to date | 4457 |

**24 Hr. Precipitation** (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 0.01" | Month to date | 0.36" | Year to date | 11.24" |
| Precip days in April | 5 | Norm. month to date | 0.77" | Norm. year to date | 11.54" |

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

**Tides**

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Boston high | 12:35 | 1:01 |
| Height | 10.1 | 9.7 |
| Boston low | 6:50 | 7:04 |
| Height | -0.1 | 0.4 |
| **High tides** | | |
| Old Orchard ME | 12:25 | 12:50 |
| Hampton Beach NH | 12:39 | 1:04 |
| Plum Island | 12:51 | 1:16 |
| Ipswich | 12:24 | 12:49 |

| High tides | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Gloucester | 12:35 | 1:01 |
| Marblehead | 12:35 | 1:01 |
| Lynn | 12:33 | 1:00 |
| Scituate | 12:39 | 1:03 |
| Plymouth | 12:47 | 1:11 |
| Cape Cod Canal East | 12:26 | 12:51 |
| Cape Cod Canal West | 11:47 | |
| Falmouth | 12:19 | 12:45 |

| High tides | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Hyannis Port | 1:33 | 2:09 |
| Chatham | 1:21 | 1:55 |
| Wellfleet | 12:49 | 1:15 |
| Provincetown | 12:40 | 1:06 |
| Nantucket Harbor | 1:32 | 2:09 |
| Oak Bluffs | 12:58 | 1:17 |
| New Bedford | 9:25 | 9:44 |
| Newport RI | 9:18 | 9:37 |

## New England marine forecast

| | Wind | Seas | Temp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston Harbor | W 25-35 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 57/33 |
| East Cape Cod Canal | W 15-25 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 60/34 |
| Buzzards Bay | W 15-25 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 60/33 |
| Martha's Vineyard | W 8-16 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 60/34 |
| Nantucket | W 10-20 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 57/34 |
| Provincetown | W 15-25 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 55/32 |

Small craft advisory
Gale warning Storm warning

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

## Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

| | Today | | Tomorrow | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 73/46 | T | 50/44 | R |
| Atlantic City | 61/39 | Pc | 48/34 | Pc |
| Charlotte | 65/44 | R | 50/39 | R |
| Chicago | 52/37 | S | 62/42 | S |
| Dallas | 58/49 | Sh | 65/53 | C |
| Denver | 66/40 | S | 69/39 | C |
| Detroit | 51/31 | S | 52/34 | Pc |
| Fort Myers | 90/68 | Pc | 88/70 | Sh |
| Los Angeles | 69/51 | S | 69/52 | Pc |
| Miami | 85/74 | Pc | 84/72 | Sh |
| New Orleans | 79/68 | T | 76/63 | T |
| New York City | 61/38 | Pc | 53/39 | S |
| Philadelphia | 60/39 | Pc | 55/38 | Pc |
| Phoenix | 84/57 | S | 86/59 | Pc |
| Salt Lake City | 55/40 | Pc | 59/41 | Pc |
| San Francisco | 58/48 | R | 63/48 | Pc |
| Seattle | 53/43 | R | 54/46 | R |
| Washington | 59/44 | C | 53/40 | Pc |
| Beijing | 62/38 | S | 72/44 | S |
| Cancun | 88/70 | S | 88/70 | S |
| Mexico City | 82/55 | R | 82/56 | Sh |
| Montreal | 38/23 | Pc | 40/27 | S |
| Toronto | 44/25 | Pc | 44/32 | S |
| Vancouver | 55/44 | R | 50/45 | Sh |
| Jerusalem | 79/54 | S | 80/61 | Pc |
| London | 59/38 | Pc | 61/39 | C |
| Moscow | 49/30 | Pc | 51/36 | Pc |
| Paris | 57/40 | Pc | 59/39 | C |
| Rome | 61/48 | S | 60/43 | T |
| San Juan | 81/73 | T | 83/72 | R |
| Stockholm | 41/32 | Pc | 46/21 | Pc |
| Tokyo | 70/60 | R | 67/47 | Sh |

## SUDOKU

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 4 | | 9 | 1 | | |
| | 4 | | | | | | 2 | |
| | | | 8 | | | 6 | 3 | |
| | | 9 | 5 | | 1 | 2 | | |
| | 7 | | | | | | 4 | |
| | | 1 | 2 | | 7 | 3 | | |
| | 3 | 7 | | | 8 | | | |
| | 2 | | | | | | 7 | |
| | | 4 | 7 | | 6 | | | |

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

## DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

South dealer — N-S vulnerable

**North**
♠ K J 4
♡ K 10 8 4
♢ 10 9 4
♣ A 6 4

**West**
♠ 9 7 5 3
♡ J 9 5 2
♢ 8 5
♣ K Q J

**East**
♠ A Q 10 8 6 2
♡ None
♢ J 6 3
♣ 9 7 5 2

**South**
♠ None
♡ A Q 7 6 3
♢ A K Q 7 2
♣ 10 8 3

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♡ | Pass | 3 ♡ | Pass |
| 4 ♢ | Pass | 5 ♣ | Pass |
| 6 ♡ | All Pass | | |

Opening lead — ♣ K

Unlucky Louie attracts adversity like a slice of bread is prone to mold.

As South in a penny game at my club, Louie leaped to six hearts at his third turn. (North's cue bid of five clubs, going beyond game when he had no help in diamonds, was bold.) West led the king of clubs to dummy's ace.

Louie saw that if trumps broke no worse than 3-1, he could draw them all, then hope to run the diamonds to discard dummy's remaining clubs and ruff at least one club. But when he led a trump at Trick Two, East discarded. Louie could still pick up the trumps but had to spend all of dummy's trumps. He lost two clubs.

"If I were a restaurant," Louie sighed, "the health department would shut me down."

Louie makes the slam with foresight. He ruffs a spade at the second trick and takes the ace of trumps. He can then continue thus: trump to dummy's eight, spade ruff with the queen, trump to the 10. He draws West's last trump with the king and runs the diamonds for 12 tricks.

**DAILY QUESTION** You hold: ♠ 9 7 5 3 ♡ J 9 5 2 ♢ 8 5 ♣ K Q J. Your partner opens one diamond, you respond one heart and he bids two clubs. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** If you held 9 7 5 3, J 9 5 2, K J, A 5 4, you could reasonably return to two diamonds, both to play at the probable 5-2 trump fit and to preserve the chances of reaching game. With the actual hand, pass. To bid two diamonds might still work, but the hand is so weak that I would be reluctant to give partner another chance.

## HOROSCOPE

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, April 7, 2023:
You are vibrant, positive, and bold, and you will fight for your beliefs. You are sometimes rebellious. This year is the last year of a nine-year cycle, which means it's time to let go of anything that is holding you back. Focus on being compassionate and loving.

**ARIES** *(March 21-April 19)*
Today's a better day! You have lots of energy for home improvements and hustling with family activities. You also might spend money on beautiful things for yourself and loved ones. Nevertheless, you'll give serious, practical thought to shared property and finances. Tonight: Money discussions.

**TAURUS** *(April 20-May 20)*
This is a high energy day for you! You're full of bright ideas! Very likely, you will take the helm and tell others what to do, even though you are also playing things a bit low profile. People will help you because you're charming and sympathetic. Listen to the advice from someone older. Tonight: You're talkative.

**GEMINI** *(May 21-June 20)*
A secret love affair is percolating for many of you. (You do love an adoring peanut gallery.) Behind-the-scenes research might trigger financial spending and potential earnings. Meanwhile, you have a lot of energy to work with today, which is why you'll get practical results. (Someone older might help.) Tonight: Secrets.

**CANCER** *(June 21-July 22)*
You're pumped for action today! For starters, people admire you. This could be one reason that younger people will listen to your orders and directions. Of course, with Mars in your sign, you have lots of energy to put behind your words. You might teach young minds today. Tonight: Schmooze.

**LEO** *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
Travel plans are exciting. This is also a strong day to impress the boss, a parent, or someone in a position of authority. You will speak with confidence and knowledge. (You've done your homework.) Meanwhile, you will benefit through your willingness to help with duties at home. Tonight: Take charge.

**VIRGO** *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
This is an interesting day. You might discuss travel plans. In fact, many of you will travel for pleasure. Although you are focused on shared property and finances, discussions with someone older could prove fruitful for you. Listen to advice if it is offered. Tonight: Learn.

**LIBRA** *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
You're pumped for action and ambitious to make things happen. Discussions about shared property, banking, and inheritances will be clear minded and direct. Cards on the table. (You've thought this out ahead of time.) You will use your money and resources in practical ways today. Tonight: Property discussions.

**SCORPIO** *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
Today you're willing to pull more than your fair share because it needs to be done. (People will appreciate this.) Meanwhile, partners and close friends are warm, friendly, and grateful. Someone younger might have something exciting to share with you. Tonight: Someone is chatty.

**SAGITTARIUS** *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
Today you will work hard and party hard! The work will flow easily because you will be clear minded and focused. Plus, you're willing to roll up your sleeves and dig in. Fortunately, others are helpful. (Major bonus.) You might help someone older behind the scenes. Tonight: You're productive.

**CAPRICORN** *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
Home and family are your focus. You have traditional values when it comes to family. Discussions with young people will be lively and energetic. Romance is supportive. You are also willing to do whatever is necessary to make things flow easily. Tonight: Play!

**AQUARIUS** *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
This is a fast-paced time for you. Relations with family members will be positive and friendly today. This is an excellent day to tweak your digs and entertain. You want to make things look more attractive. Someone will admire you because they see you are willing to do what is necessary to get things done. Tonight: Family discussions.

**PISCES** *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
You're particularly charming today, which is why everyone wants to talk to you. Nevertheless, you're willing to work hard and do what needs to be done. Enjoy relations with young people. Romance will also flourish. It's a good day! Enjoy! Tonight: Bright ideas!

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**ZIPPY** "Underground Comics" by Bill Griffith

THAT'S A CUTE HOUSE, GRIFFY! DO YOU PLAN ON LIVING THERE?
IF I CAN COME UP WITH TH' 5-2 MILLION...
ALTHOUGH I DO WONDER, IF I LIVED IN A RURAL AREA, WOULD I FIND FEWER TARGETS FOR MY SNOT-NOSED SUPERIORITY?
YOU JUST HAVEN'T DEVELOPED A SECURE ENOUGH BUNKER MENTALITY, GRIFFY!
BUT DOESN'T LIVING IN A FUR-LINED FALLOUT SHELTER LEAD YOU TO NARCISSISM & PARANOIA?
YES, BUT ON TH' UPSIDE, I'LL NEVER HAVE VLADIMIR PUTIN DROP IN AS AN OVERNIGHT GUEST!

**ADAM@HOME** by Rob Harrell

NO. THIS STILL DOESN'T FEEL LIKE THE RIGHT IMAGINARY FRIEND FOR ME.
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
NOW THIS GUY I COULD GET INTO SOME MISCHIEF WITH.
IT'S JUST A DRAWING OF HOW I SEE THE REAL, INNER KATY.

**BIZARRO** by Wayno & Piraro

**ROSE IS ROSE** by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

IS HE GOING TO SIT THERE ALL DAY? IT'S NOT FAIR, DADDY!
I'VE GOT A LIFE LESSON FOR YOU, PASQUALE...
ALWAYS LET THE WILD TURKEY WIN.
THAT IS SOUND ADVICE.
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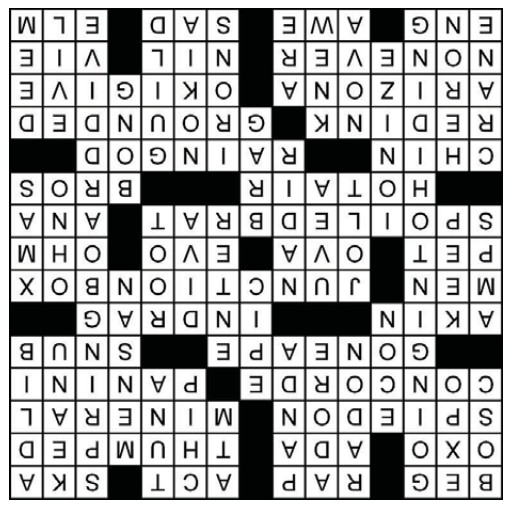
**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM** by Mike Peters

**Today's Crossword Solution**



**Today's Sudoku Solution**

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# LivingArts

# Anxiety. 'We all feel it.'

## Are you an anxious achiever? A new book gives voice to this inner turmoil ... and tells us how to abandon it.

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**By Kara Baskin**
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Digital consultant (and Lexington mom) Morra Aarons-Mele hosts "The Anxious Achiever" leadership podcast, in which she slices into the gritty underbelly of what so many working parents face: a sense of impostor syndrome, of striving and wondering why, of nerves around finances (college, anyone?), and that endless slog toward contentment. Her book, "The Anxious Achiever," comes out next week from Harvard Business Review Press. While the book is primarily geared to leaders — people whose anxiety both drives and undermines them in the workplace — it's also applicable to parents who grapple with perfectionism, control, and toxic ambition, and who worry about passing that on to their kids.

As someone with panic disorder, I could completely relate to her. In so many ways, I feel like anxiety drives me: to do more, to be more, to achieve more. Sometimes, it makes me feel productive and triumphant. But, sometimes, it's completely exhausting. Can you relate? Probably: About 32 percent of Americans will experience an anxiety disorder during adulthood. (How do the rest of you manage? Tell me!)

Aarons-Mele and I chatted in between COVID infections (talk about anxiety-producing ... I got it, then I rebounded), and I found her so honest and refreshing. Pick up her book on Tuesday, April 11.

**I feel like anxiety is a word that gets thrown around so much now. It covers all manner of stress. Everybody's anxious! And I'm like: Have you ever gone to the ER thinking you're having a heart attack? Because *that's* anxiety. How do you define it?**

A persistent worry, fear, or sense of dread that something bad is going to happen — or that you're going to do something bad that will have negative consequences.

**Do you think that anxiety can ever be channeled for good? You write about it as a double-edged sword, which makes so much sense: It's a motivator, but it's also a tiring way to live.**

The term "anxious achiever" is very much meant to capture that love-hate, double-edged sword where you feel like anxiety is your oxygen. It helps you get where you want to be. You credit it with a lot that you've done in your life. It's your operating system. But at the same time, if it's unchecked, it's a drain on our joy, It's a drain on our relationships. It has huge downstream and upstream effects on other people in our lives and on our mental health.

To me, it's really not about saying: "I'm going to cure my anxiety; it's bad." And it's not saying anxiety is amazing — I don't think anyone would say that.

But you should always listen to your anxiety. It is data. You shouldn't always do what it's telling you to do, though. That's the key. ... I want people to get to a place of: This is what my anxiety is really trying to tell me. Am I anxious before a deadline? Before I meet with my boss who makes me feel like an impostor? Do I have a profound fear of loss?

**What's driving our fears? What's anxiety telling us? Is it a fear of a loss of safety? Of status?**

We all have different [fears]. And a psychotherapist would tell you that it's rooted in many different reasons, probably around your childhood. I operate from a fundamental fear of loss, loss of love, and loss of security.

This stuff becomes so habitual. We act it out all the time. You might go into a sales meeting, and numbers are down, and your boss says: "I really need you to step it up this month." And all of a sudden, the fear of loss, especially around money and security, is triggered. And so you're overcome with anxiety.

**I hear from a lot of parents who feel like perfectionism is certainly a driver, even if they don't want to fully admit it. I think of my sixth-grader: I worry about his grades. I worry about what level he should take. And I really check my own motivation: Why am I invested in this? What am I so nervous about? Do you think that perfectionism plays a role in parenting?**

Perfectionism is anxiety because what it's saying to you is: If I'm not like *this*, we're not worthy. I think it plays into a very deep fear of shame for a lot of us, and expectations. I think my biggest aha moment when writing this book and doing this work is the profound role that expectations

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play in our lives and our anxieties all day long.

When you live in a place like we live — and you probably were a pretty high achiever yourself — you have expectations that you carry around that probably make you anxious. I'm in the same boat. I was that gold star kid, and I am parenting children who are different, who come home and tell me how their kids will go to Russian math three times a week.

And so my anxiety is at level 100, right? Because it's tapping into all of those feelings. It's tapping into my own expectations. It's tapping into the expectations of this crazy system we live in. It's tapping into the fear of scarcity. This world feels so much scarcer in terms of resources. It really triggers us. I think all we can do as parents is to try to be aware and ask ourselves these questions.

One of my favorite quotes in the book and a chapter on perfectionism is from Tom Greenspon, a therapist. And he says without your perfectionism, you would still be the same amazing, excellent person, and you'd still create the same amazing, excellent work. Perfectionism is just a layer of anxiety telling you things that are really high stakes and stressful.

I think we can help ourselves turn that temperature down and lessen our emotional investment in results and try to move forward without anxiety just screaming at us. We deserve that.

**What do you mean by lack of resources?**

Will my kid be able to go to college? Will they be able to get a job? And the youth mental health crisis is so profound. There's this sense of: If I do push my kid, if I do have high expectations for my kid, am I damaging their mental health?

**Can you talk to me a little bit about impostor syndrome? How do we confront it?**

It's really controversial right now, which I think is good. A lot of times, when people walk into a room and they feel like they don't belong there, it's because other people subconsciously feel like they don't belong there. We work, go to school, and parent in toxic, racist, patriarchal, biased systems. I am one with the argument that impostor syndrome is not all in your head.

But, ultimately, we have to learn how to deal with it. Because when we feel like impostors all the time, we don't ever get to break free or take risks, or have our kids try new things. You can learn to spot when it's happening, to interrogate it. And to sometimes say: You know what? I don't care if I don't belong here.

When my son made the soccer team in town, he was so full of impostor syndrome. And I was like: "Well, let's look at all these proof points. You scored all these goals, and you play all these positions, and your coach said this." Objective data can help. But ultimately, it's knowing that imposter syndrome is an anxiety reaction. It's not necessarily true. And it's something that you can manage through.

**I really appreciate when people talk about the realities of finances and money, and how scary that sort of stuff can be. I think in your podcast you said how easy it is for overachieving parents to put pressure on their kids to go to the quote-unquote "perfect" school. And that's a double-edged sword because not only are you projecting onto your kids, which we all know is unhealthy, but then you're also like: Can I even afford it? It's scary.**

Right! Am I a failure if I can't afford it? I think the huge amount of resources that life takes for everyone can't help but make parents anxious, which makes kids anxious.

**What do we do about that spiral?**

I think for those of us who are Gen Xers or older millennials, it was just a different magnitude of cost. You could afford life back then. But nobody can afford life right now! I feel ... also that we can't replicate what we grew up with, a lot of us, who grew up in nice middle-class families.

Anxiety loves a vacuum. We anxious people worry. We ruminate. And the only way to interrupt it, especially when it's like something like paying for college, is to have a plan and to look that money in the face. And my challenge to myself is: Can I use my anxiety productively to work to pay for college? A little bit of anxiety about it is OK. Sometimes, when we have a goal, we have to be anxious, and that's part of life. But what I don't want people to do, and what I used to be guilty of myself, especially around money, is avoiding it — worrying, putting it off for another day, all that stuff that just makes your anxiety bloom. It really takes courage to sit down and say: This is something that is so scary, it pushes all my buttons, all my triggers, and I'm going to get help, make a plan, and face this.

**Can we get prescriptive for a minute? Where do we go from here? How do we dance with this anxiety beast?**

First, just understand that anxiety is a very normal human emotion. We all feel it. It's on a spectrum. And anxiety is data. It's not good or bad. What you can learn from it is what it's trying to tell you: where you're stuck; where you're acting out habits, actions, or behaviors that just aren't good for you and aren't good for your kids.

I realized that a lot of the ways I acted out anxiety were not good for my kids. They had a mom who was always working. I work out my anxiety, that makes me feel better, but what I was showing them was that you just never stop. In the book, I go through triggers: What's setting me off? How do I react? And are these actions serving me? Can I do some work to choose how I respond? It's the work of a lifetime, but when you can do that, you become extremely self-aware. You become more empathetic and you become more compassionate, and more honest, as a human being.

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# Front Porch, Huntington top Norton Awards nominees list

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With the Front Porch Arts Collective and The Huntington leading the field, the Boston Theater Critics Association announced its nominees Wednesday for the Elliot Norton Awards.

Front Porch, a Black theater company founded just seven years ago, captured a total of 30 nominations, for "Chicken & Biscuits," "K-I-S-S-I-N-G" (co-produced by The Huntington), and "Ain't Misbehavin' " (co-produced by The Nora @ Central Square Theater and Greater Boston Stage Company). Huntington productions and co-productions, including "K-I-S-S-I-N-G," "Clyde's," and "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," received 29 nominations in all.

After a three-year disruption due to the pandemic, the Nortons return to a live, in-person awards ceremony May 8 at the Huntington Theatre.

That night, longtime Boston-based actor and director Bobbie Steinbach will receive the Elliot Norton Prize for Sustained Excellence. She's also a 2023 Norton nominee — as a featured performer in Moonbox Productions' "Torch Song."

Here are the nominees in some of the most noteworthy categories. For a complete list, go to www.elliotnortonawards.com.

**Outstanding production, large theater**

"Clyde's," The Huntington in a co-production with Berkeley Repertory Theatre

"Joe Turner's Come and Gone," The Huntington

"K-I-S-S-I-N-G," The Huntington and The Front Porch Arts Collective

"Much Ado About Nothing," Commonwealth Shakespeare Company

"Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992," American Repertory Theater

**Outstanding production, midsize theater**

"Fairview," SpeakEasy Stage Company

"Heroes of the Fourth Turning," SpeakEasy Stage Company

"The Inheritance," SpeakEasy Stage Company

"Seven Guitars," Actors' Shakespeare Project

"Torch Song," Moonbox Productions

**Outstanding production, small theater**

"Black Super Hero Magic Mama," Company One Theatre, presented in collaboration with American Repertory Theater, Boston Public Library, and Boston Comics in Color Festival

"Chicken & Biscuits," The Front Porch Arts Collective

"Don't Eat the Mangos," Apollinaire Theatre Company and Teatro Chelsea

"Into the Breeches!," Hub Theatre Company of Boston

**Outstanding musical production**

"Ain't Misbehavin'," The Front Porch Arts Collective, The Nora @ Central Square Theater, and Greater Boston Stage Company

"A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder," Lyric Stage Company of Boston

"Little Christmas Tree Shop of Horrors," Gold Dust Orphans

"Little Shop of Horrors," North Shore Music Theatre

"Matilda," Wheelock Family Theatre at Boston University

## THEATER

**Outstanding leading performance, large theater**

Tia James, "Much Ado About Nothing," Commonwealth Shakespeare Company

James Milord, "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," The Huntington

Clare Perkins, "The Wife of Willesden," American Repertory Theater

Regan Sims, "K-I-S-S-I-N-G," The Huntington and The Front Porch Arts Collective

Sharmarke Yusuf, "K-I-S-S-I-N-G," The Huntington and The Front Porch Arts Collective

**Outstanding featured performance, large theater**

Patrese D. McClain, "K-I-S-S-I-N-G," The Huntington and The Front Porch Arts Collective

April Nixon, "Clyde's," The Huntington in a co-production with Berkeley Repertory Theatre

Maurice Emmanuel Parent, "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," The Huntington

Ivan Cecil Walks, "K-I-S-S-I-N-G," The Huntington and The Front Porch Arts Collective

Debra Wise, "Much Ado About Nothing," Commonwealth Shakespeare Company

**Outstanding leading performance, midsize theater**

Mark H. Dold, "The Inheritance," SpeakEasy Stage Company

Anthony T Goss, "Seven Guitars," Actors' Shakespeare Project

Peter Mill, "Torch Song," Moonbox Productions

Sophorl Ngin, "The Chinese Lady," Central Square Theater in partnership with CHUANG Stage

Eddie Shields, "The Inheritance," SpeakEasy Stage Company

**Outstanding featured performance, midsize theater**

Johnnie Mack, "Seven Guitars," Actors' Shakespeare Project

Victoria Omoregie, "Fairview," SpeakEasy Stage Company

Bobbie Steinbach, "Torch Song," Moonbox Productions

Jae Woo, "The Chinese Lady," Central Square Theater in partnership with CHUANG Stage

Mishka Yarovoy, "The Inheritance," SpeakEasy Stage Company

**Outstanding leading performance, small theater**

Ramona Lisa Alexander, "Black Super Hero Magic Mama," Company One, presented in collaboration with American Repertory Theater, Boston Public Library, and Boston Comics in Color Festival

Thomika Bridwell, "Chicken & Biscuits," The Front Porch Arts Collective

Chris Everett, "can i touch it?," Company One Theatre, produced in partnership with the City of Boston's Office of Arts and Culture

Jacqui Parker, "Chicken & Biscuits," The Front Porch Arts Collective

Katie Pickett, "Into the Breeches!," Hub Theatre Company of Boston

**Outstanding featured performance, small theater**

Schanaya Barrows, "can i touch it?," Company One Theatre, produced in partnership with the City of Boston's Office of Arts and Culture

Lorraine Kanyike, "Chicken & Biscuits," The Front Porch Arts Collective

Luz Lopez, "Don't Eat the Mangos," Apollinaire Theatre Company and Teatro Chelsea

Anderson Stinson, III, "Black Super Hero Magic Mama," Company One Theatre in collaboration with American Repertory Theater, Boston Public Library, and Boston Comics in Color Festival

Mishka Yarovoy, "Chicken & Biscuits," The Front Porch Arts Collective

**Outstanding leading performance in a musical**

Neil A. Casey, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder," Lyric Stage Company of Boston

Skye Vaux Fuller, "Matilda," Wheelock Family Theatre at Boston University

Liza Giangrande, "Little Women," Greater Boston Stage Company

Tim Lawton, "Little Christmas Tree Shop of Horrors," Gold Dust Orphans

Jared Troilo, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder," Lyric Stage Company of Boston

**Outstanding featured performance in a musical**

Amy Barker, "Little Women," Greater Boston Stage Company

Johanna Carlisle-Zepeda, "Matilda," Wheelock Family Theatre at Boston University

Aimee Doherty, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder," Lyric Stage Company of Boston

Jackson Jirard, "Ain't Misbehavin'," The Front Porch Arts Collective, The Nora @ Central Square Theater, and Greater Boston Stage Company

Anthony Pires Jr., "Ain't Misbehavin'," The Front Porch Arts Collective, The Nora @ Central Square Theater, and Greater Boston Stage Company